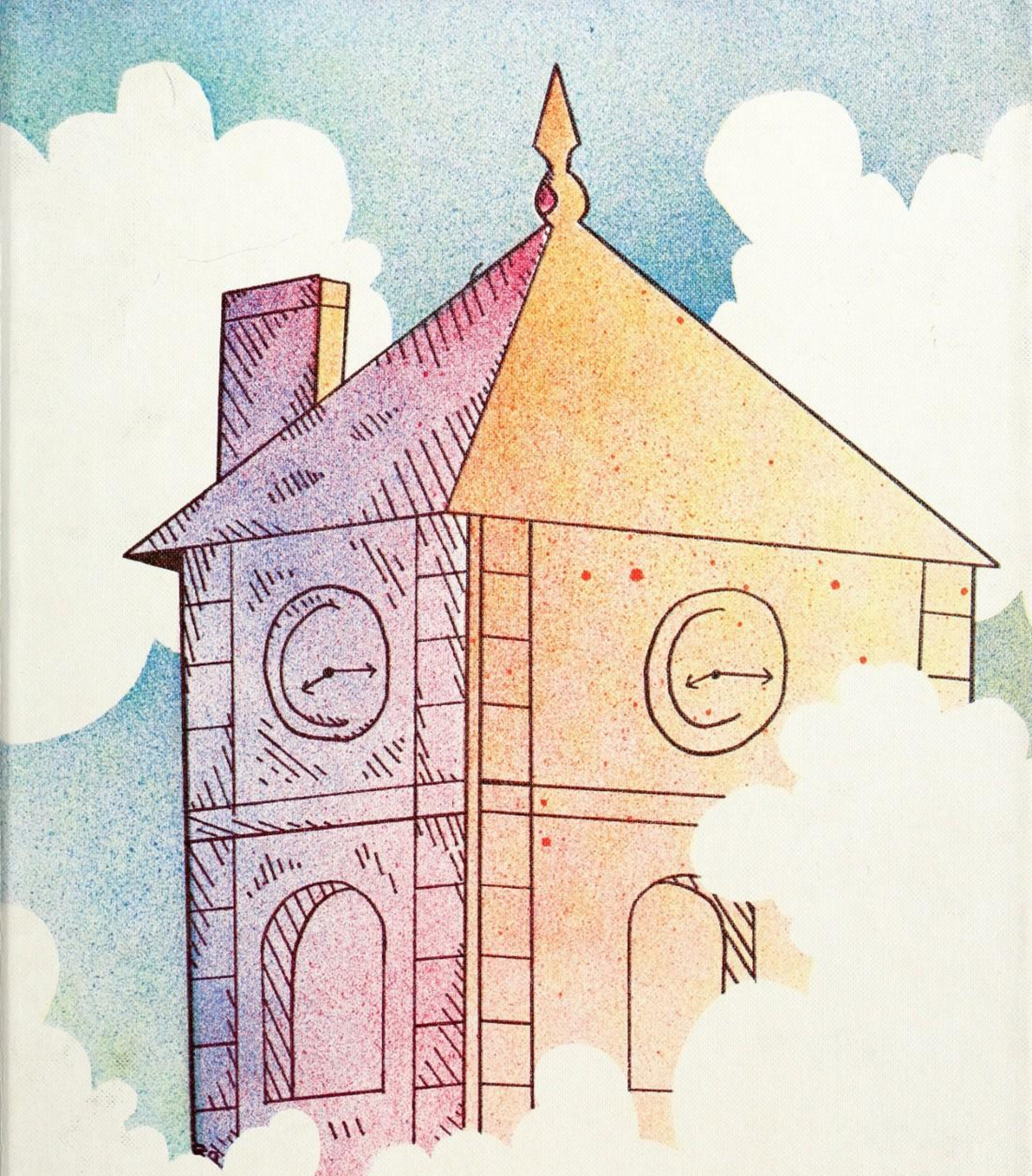

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KEN BRAUN

Hola!
It's been a
great year!
super-
much love!
Julie Mandell

Kenny,
You know that I am
the baddest, but you
may have a chance of
becoming a stud
ASB'er.
Bear oak,
Paul Neumann

Hi Kenny!
It has really been great being in English &
Geometry with you. You're a great guy and I
suppose you were a great See-Treas also.
I know ya were.
Good luck always & have a great
summer.
Luv always
Elise Margolis

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Have it Do, Mo.
ugh

Kev,
Jezith been great havin you in the same
Spanish class this. It's too bad we didn't play
any softball in P.E this year. Take care and
have a great Summer in N.J. this year!
Say hello to N.J. for me.
Take it ease,
Eric L.

Kenneth,
Thanks for all the milky ways! Those hot movies were exciting. Good luck with all the women next year. NEXT year you will be my idol (Luke Lloyd beware) You're the cutest! May-be next year you'll be able to beat me in Ping-pong. Have fun on the Waterfront staff next year. Your friendly A.S.B.E.R.)
Aaron

Kenny,
I have as much admiration for you as Barry does. I have as much trust in you as Gilbert, and I think you almost as capable in what you do as Pollock. Other than that, you are a nice guy.
Jerry

Kenny,
You a terrific guy and have a lot of charisma
Lloyd

My dear Sweet Kenny,
from the moment ~~we~~ I ~~sa~~ got
water on your Jacket, I
knew it was love. You a
good guy and fun to be
w. I hope NEXT year we
can be together more. Still
can great people I can't
wait till NEXT season.
Well, Kendal my love, Have
good summer!
Love ya always
Karen XXX

Kenny-
It's been great
getting to know
you. I really
think you're a
great guy and
I'm glad we're
friends. I expect
to see you next
year or my
millions of visits

back here
cause I don't
think I'll ever
grow out of Beverly
High. You're a
lot of fun take (too stupid penises)
care and Good
luck in the
future. I love
You Some.
Julie
"KIABE"

Dear Kenneth,
My first impression
of you was wrong -
You're really a
great kid. We
had a few
battles over
the election
but I'm sure you
now realize that I
was right after
all. Keep on
truckin'.
Mark

Dear Kenneth,
My first impression of you was wrong - You're really a great kid. We had a few battles over the election (your stupid penises) but I'm sure you now realize that I was right after all. Keep on truckin'.
Mark

Ken,
Have a Great Summer
Jeff

Dear Kenny
Glad to have become friends with you this year. You're a good person and I hope some of our next 2 years at Beverly we shared with each other. Have a great summer.

Love JoAnne K.

DEAR KENNY
YOU
MAYBE IF DON'T DO ANY WORK NEXT YEAR IN SCHOOL YOU CAN JOIN YOUR BROTHER AND I AT VASSAR. I DO HOPE, HOWEVER, THAT YOUR REMAINING TWO YEARS ARE GREAT. HI! SO HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND I'LL SEE YOU AROUND.

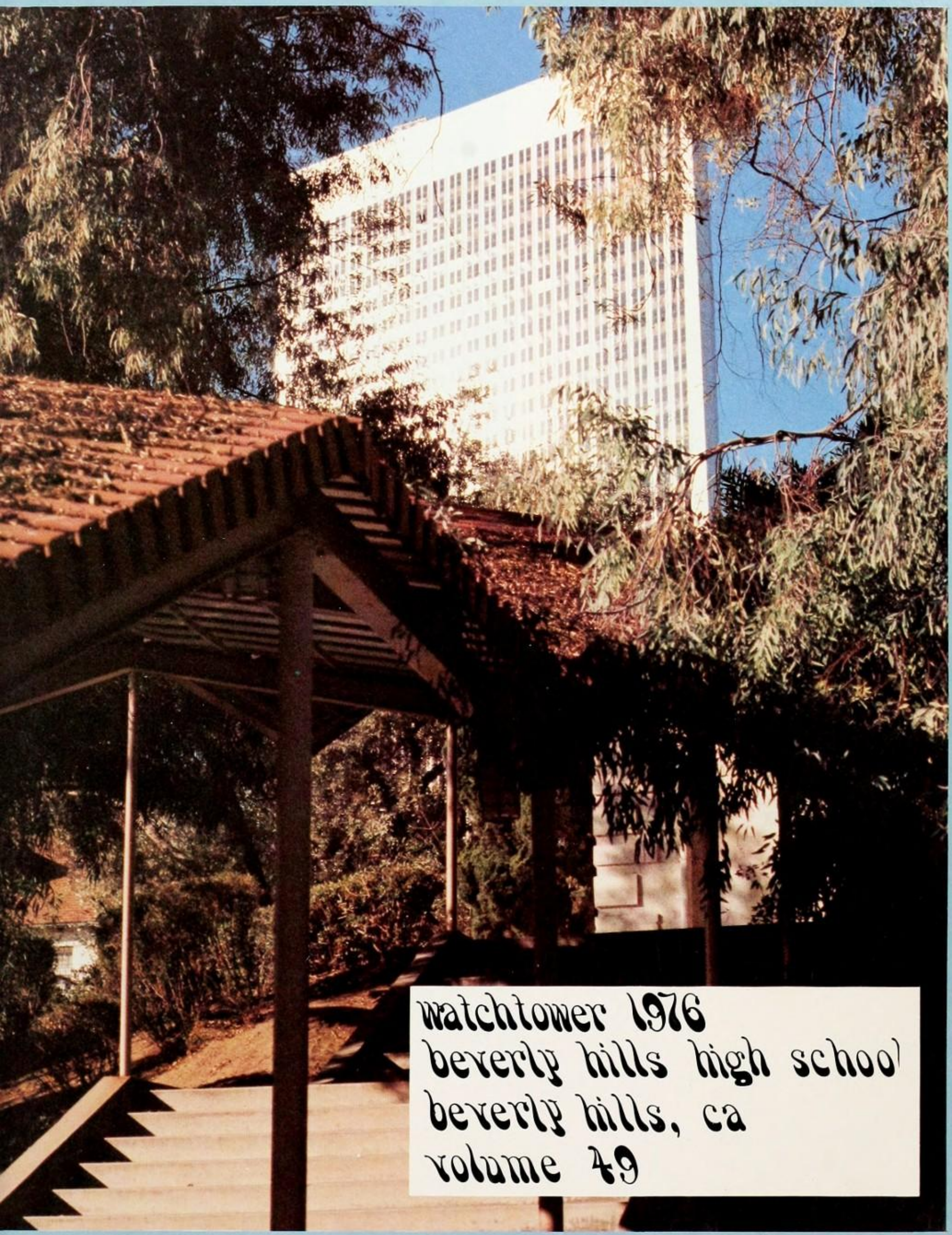
GOOD LUCK
STEVE RANSOHOFF

Ken,
Somewhere over the rainbow, I'm certain that you'll find joy - discipline - & the meantime you've a chance to compensate + atone - most of this time -
Bonnie

P.S. A word to the wise

Kenny, I hate to tell you - the only reason that I'm doing it is that I get passed people that can't stand people who want no grudges. O.K. I shall no grudges. But I'll see ya good summer + I'll see ya next year.
Love, Debbie
Please don't run for office again

Dearest Kenny,
I can't wright too well now because my arthritis glands are busy admiring the substitute. Truly, you are a perfect parent and I admire you for it. Tell Pollock that he is going with love + kisses,
Ali



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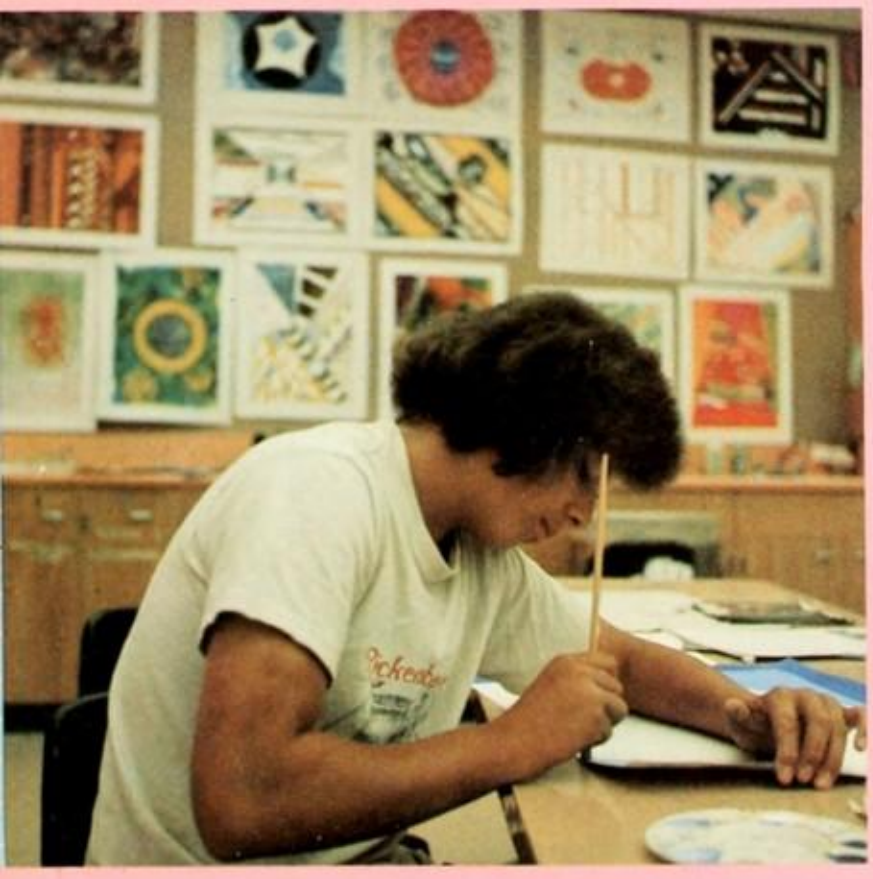
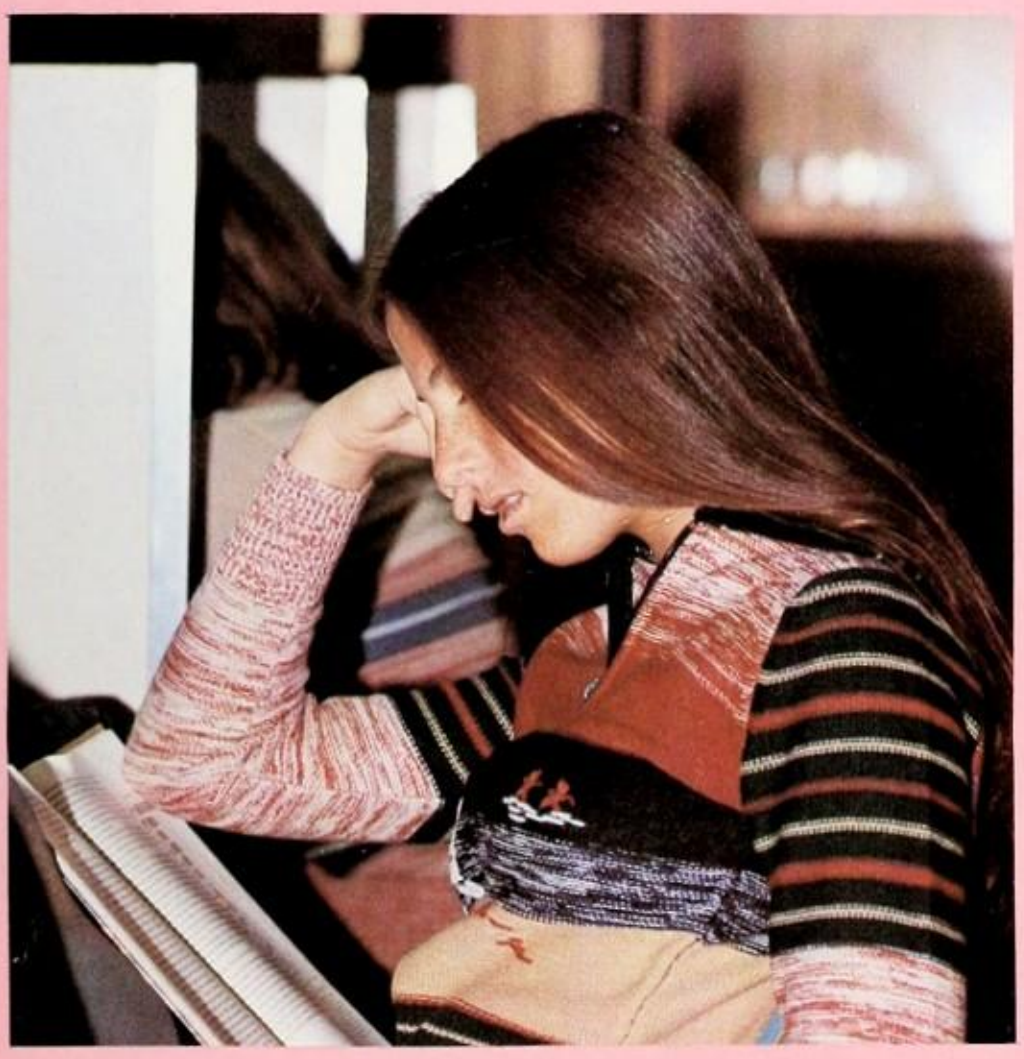
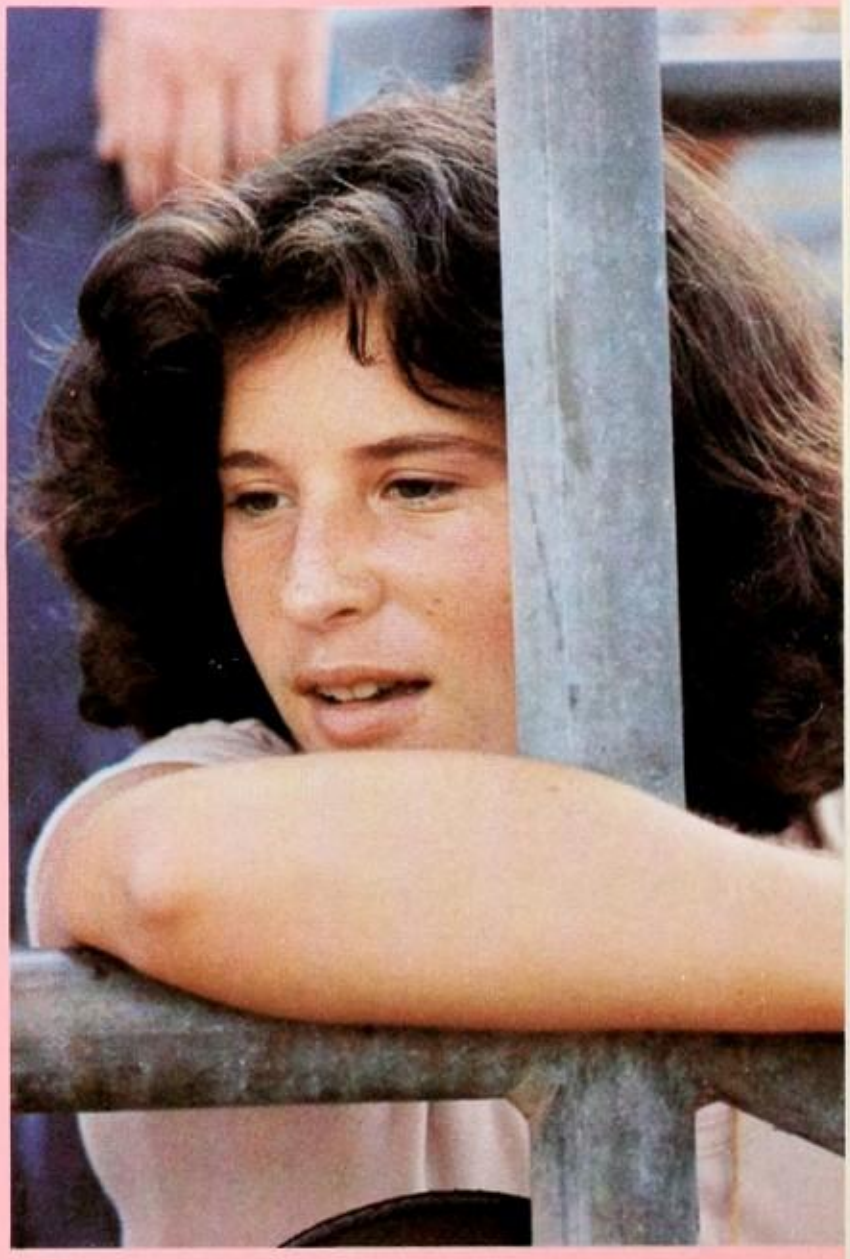
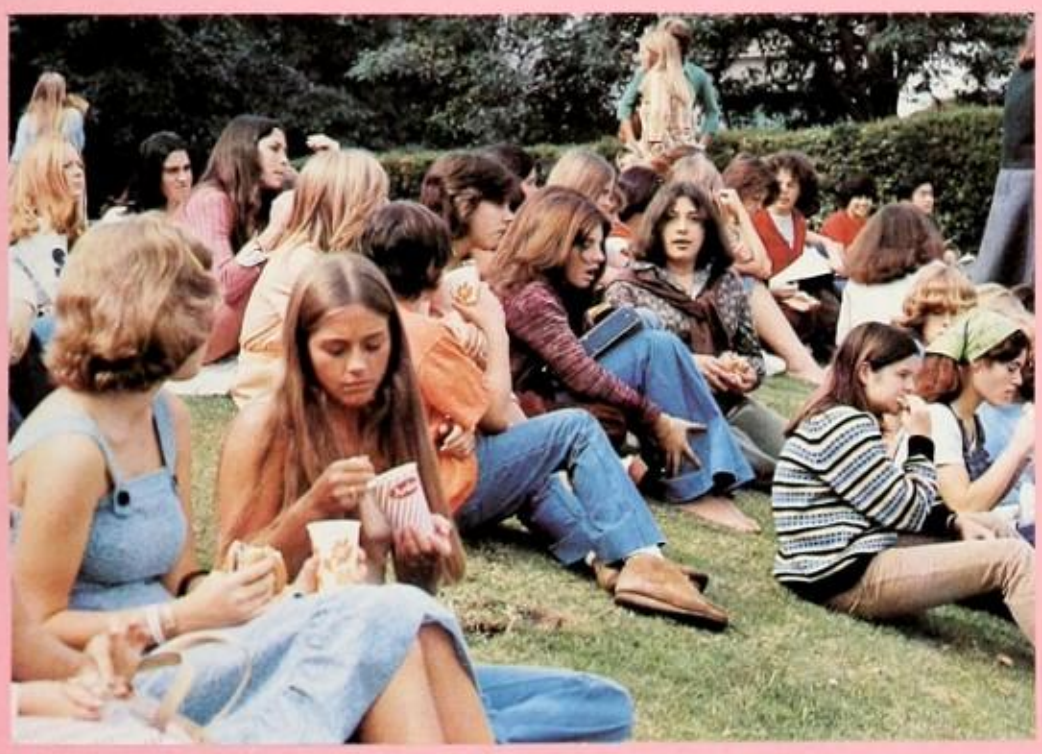
Dear Kenny,
Well our 2nd year of Spanish is over & one year of math. We really never became close friends, but you're a great guy and I'm sure we'll teach other a lot in the future.
Love Chris

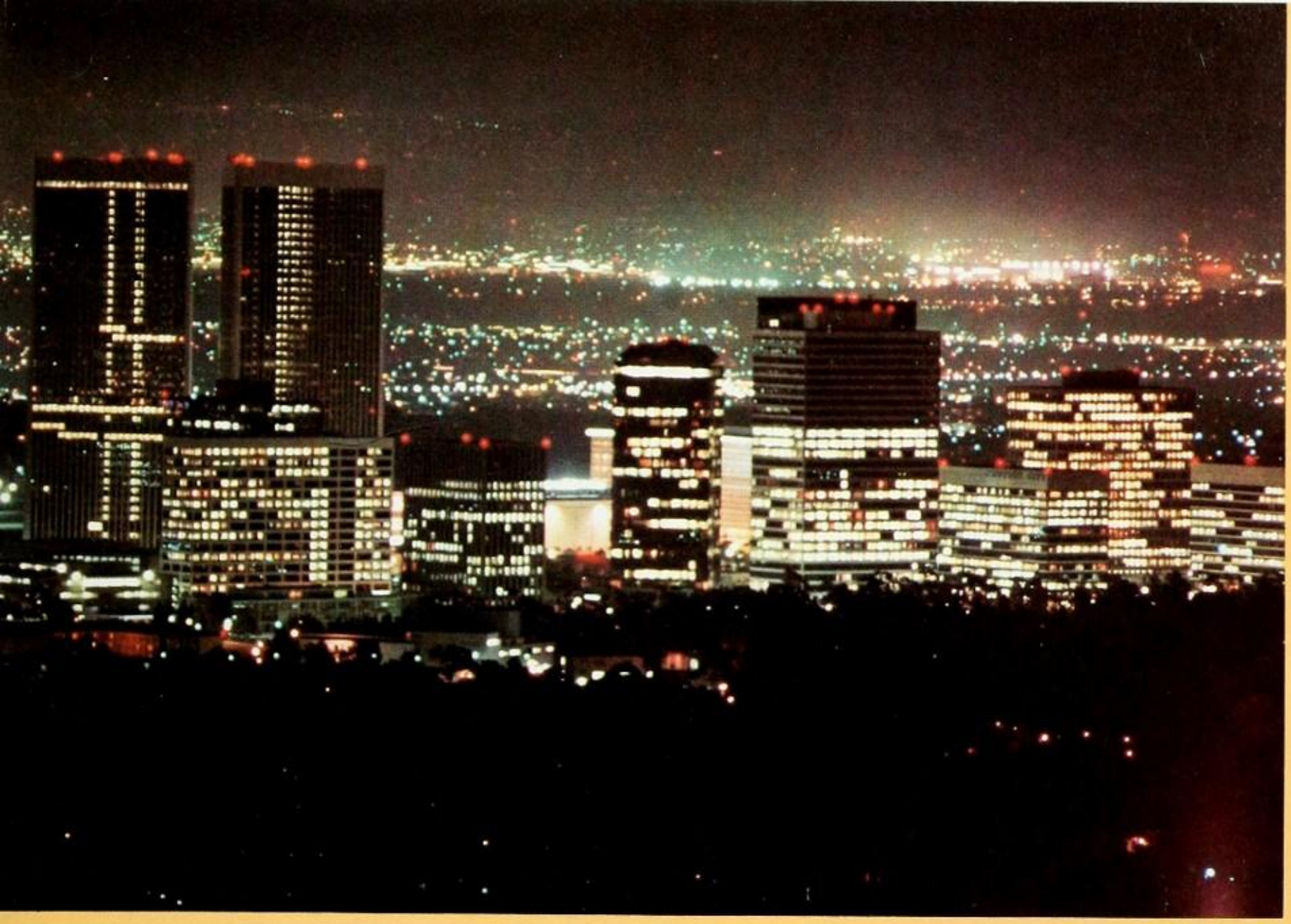


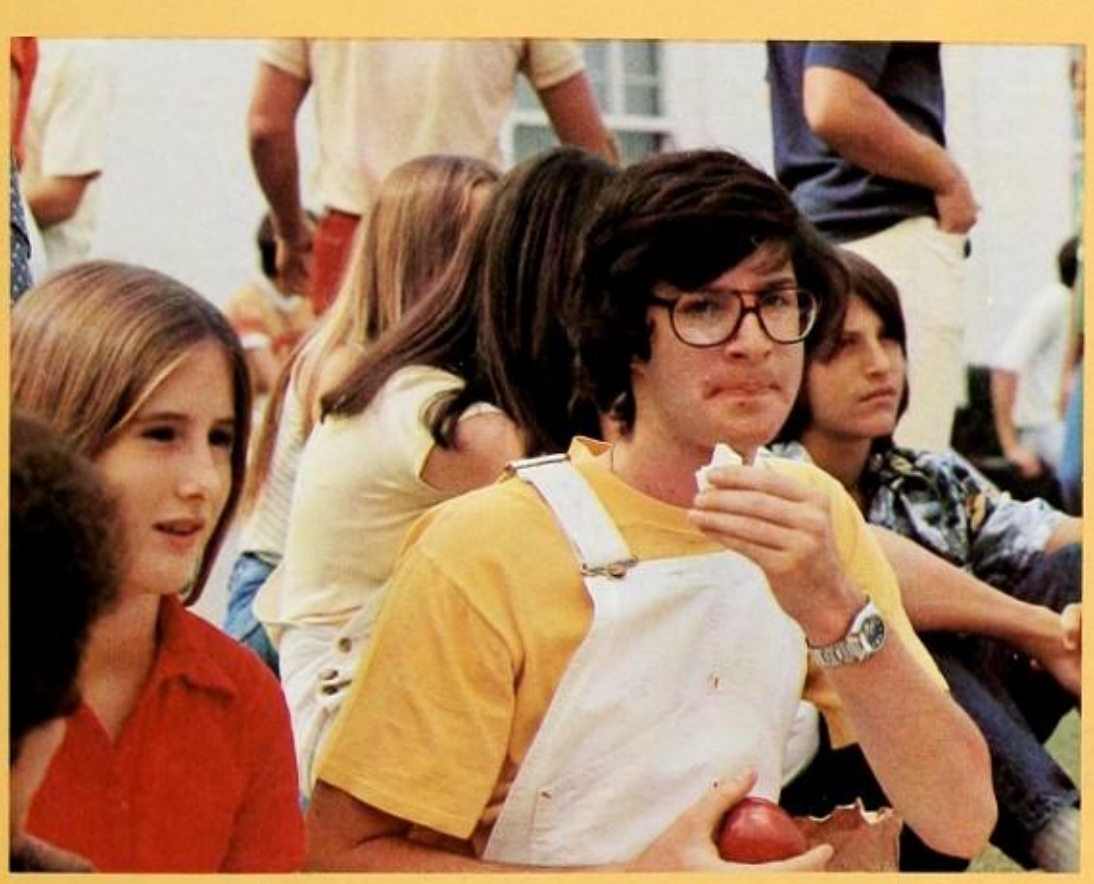




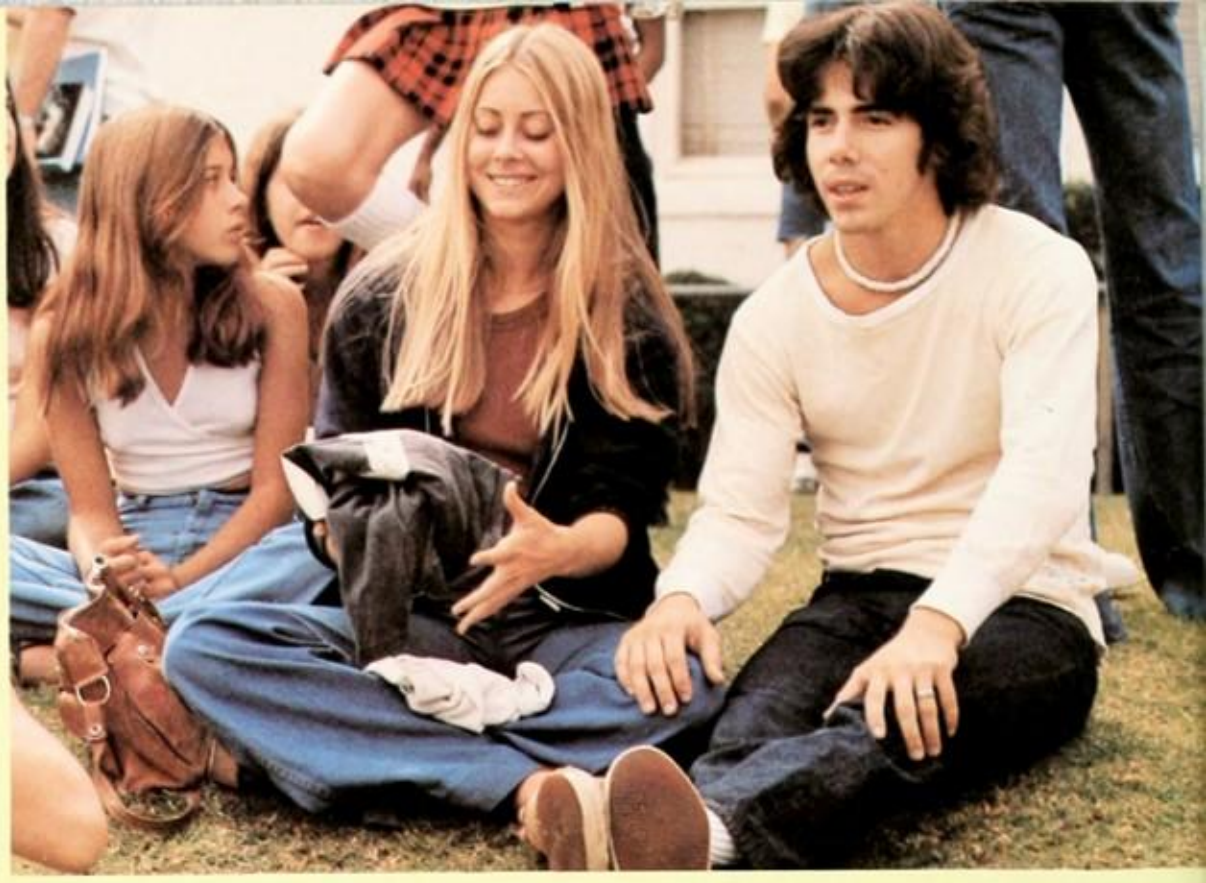


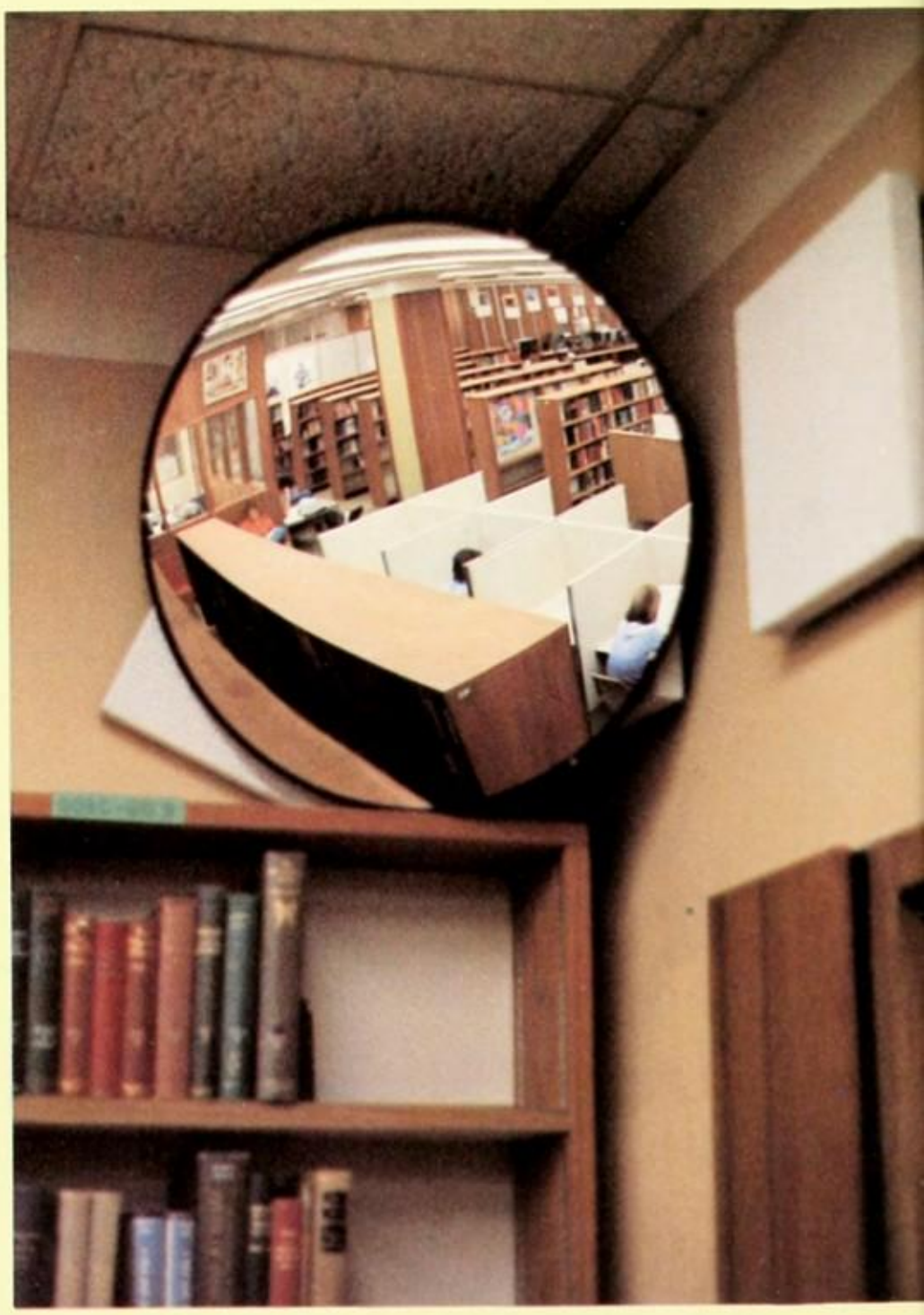
Peace is only a rainbow of many colors . . .

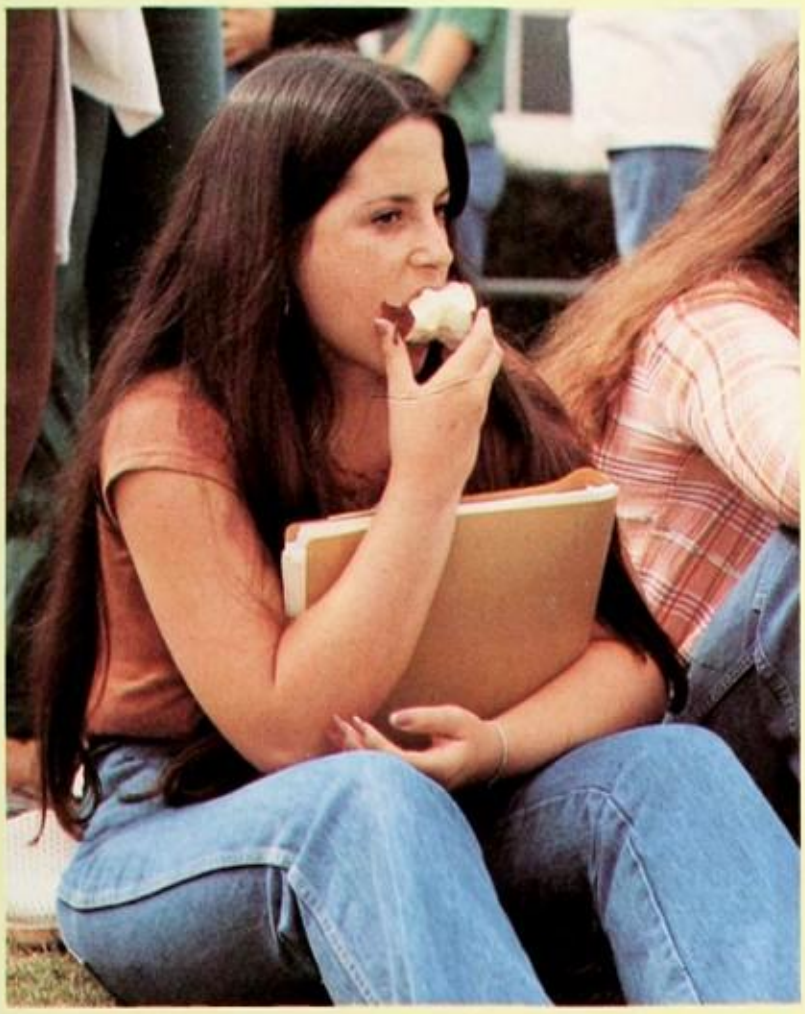


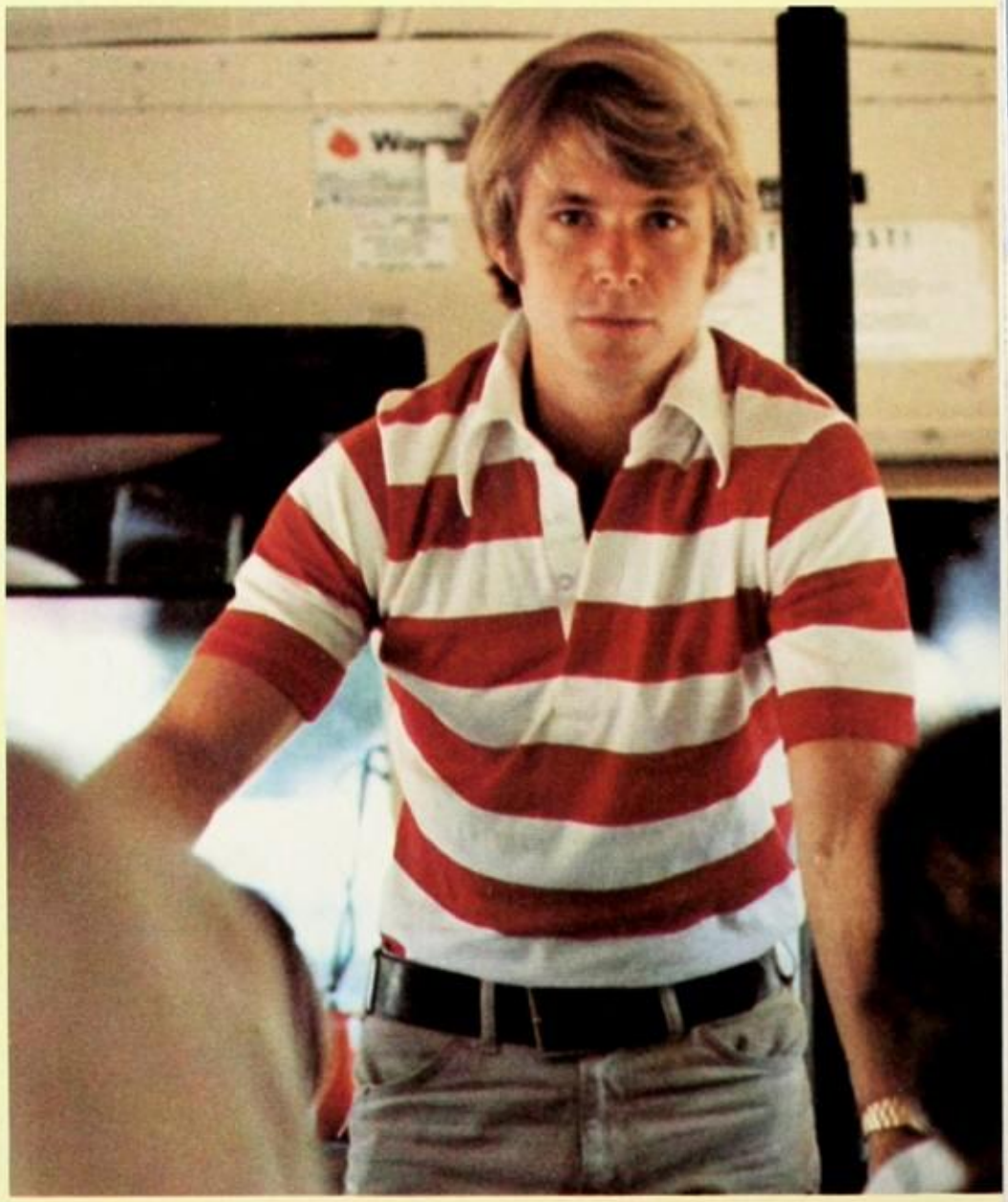


. . . Flooding the universe with its image.





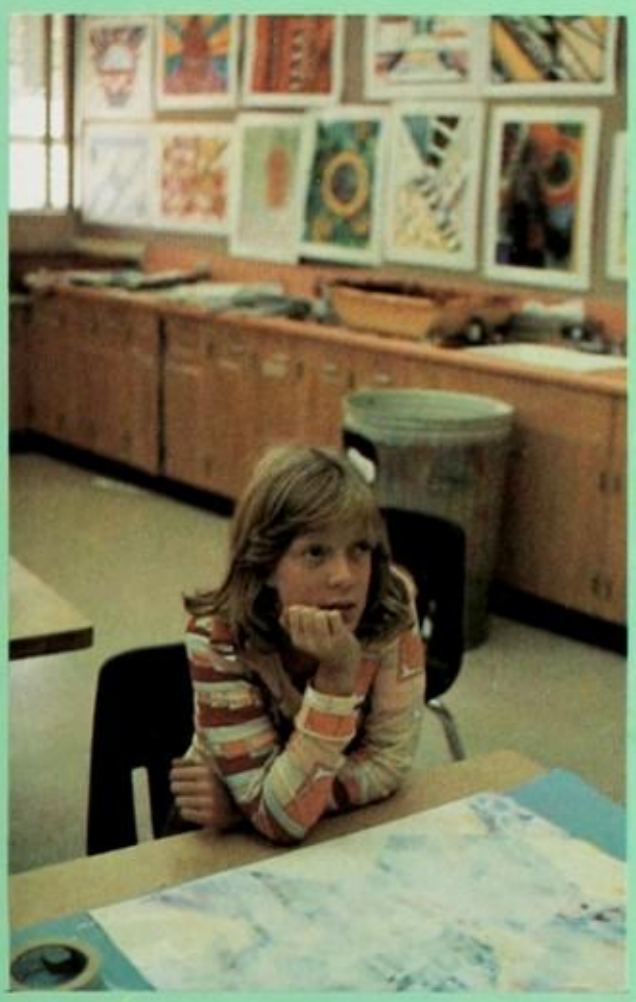


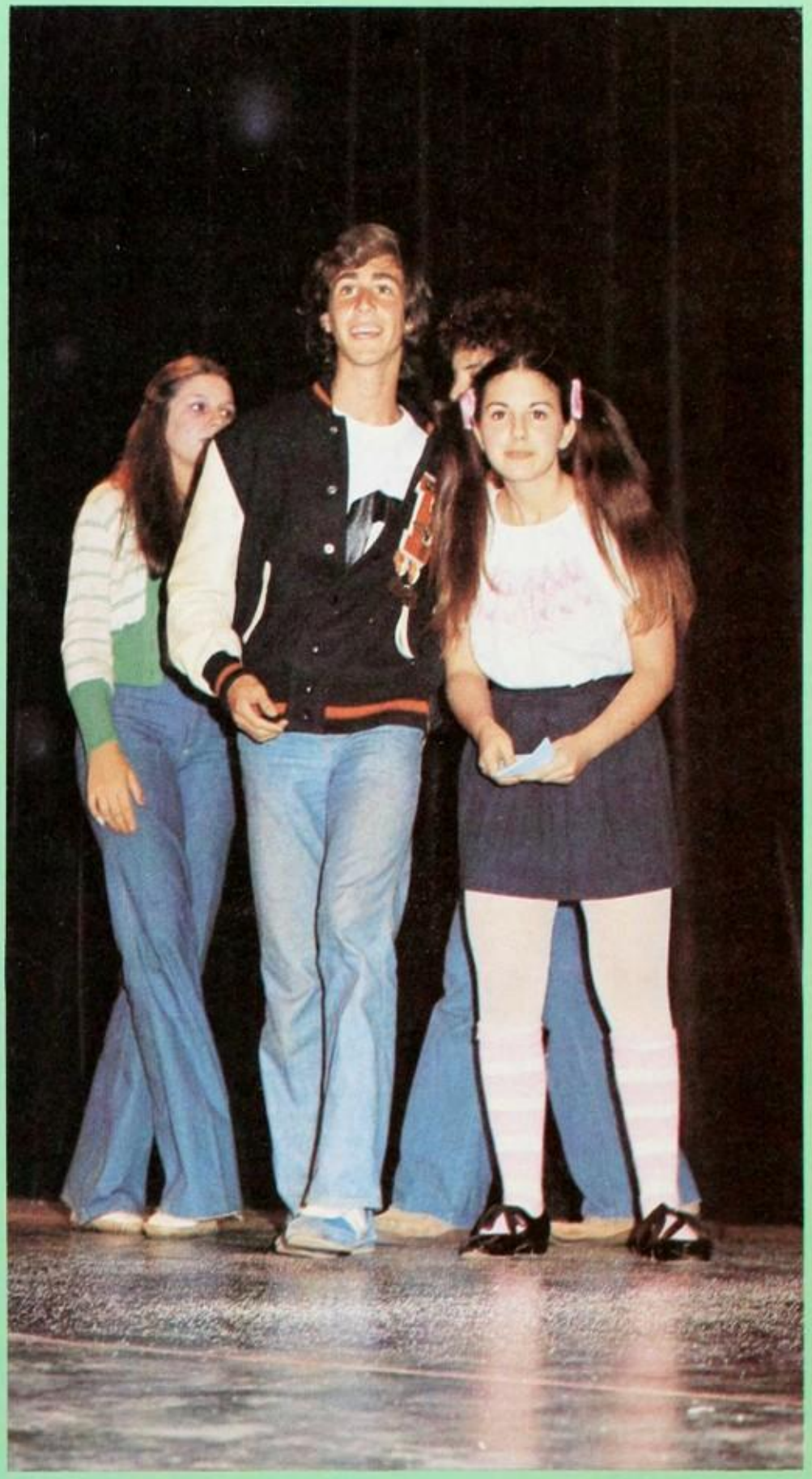


People build walls instead of bridges.

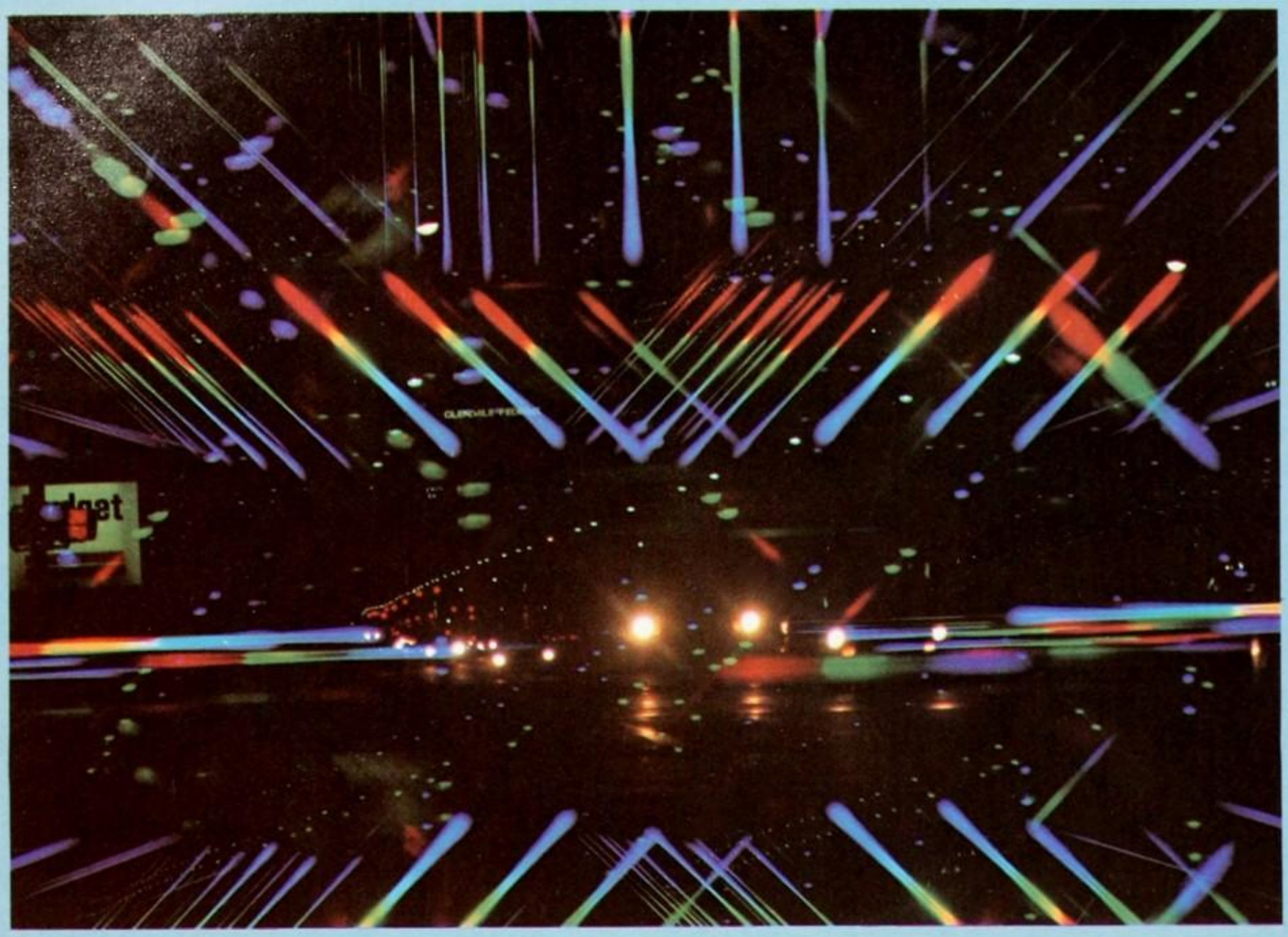
Dear Gucci,
It has been more than fantastic knowing you and I hope that we always remain friends. In our future ~~###~~ interps. I hope you take all 1st's and in the summer, I will see you at (none other than) the beach. Be a great junior and take care.

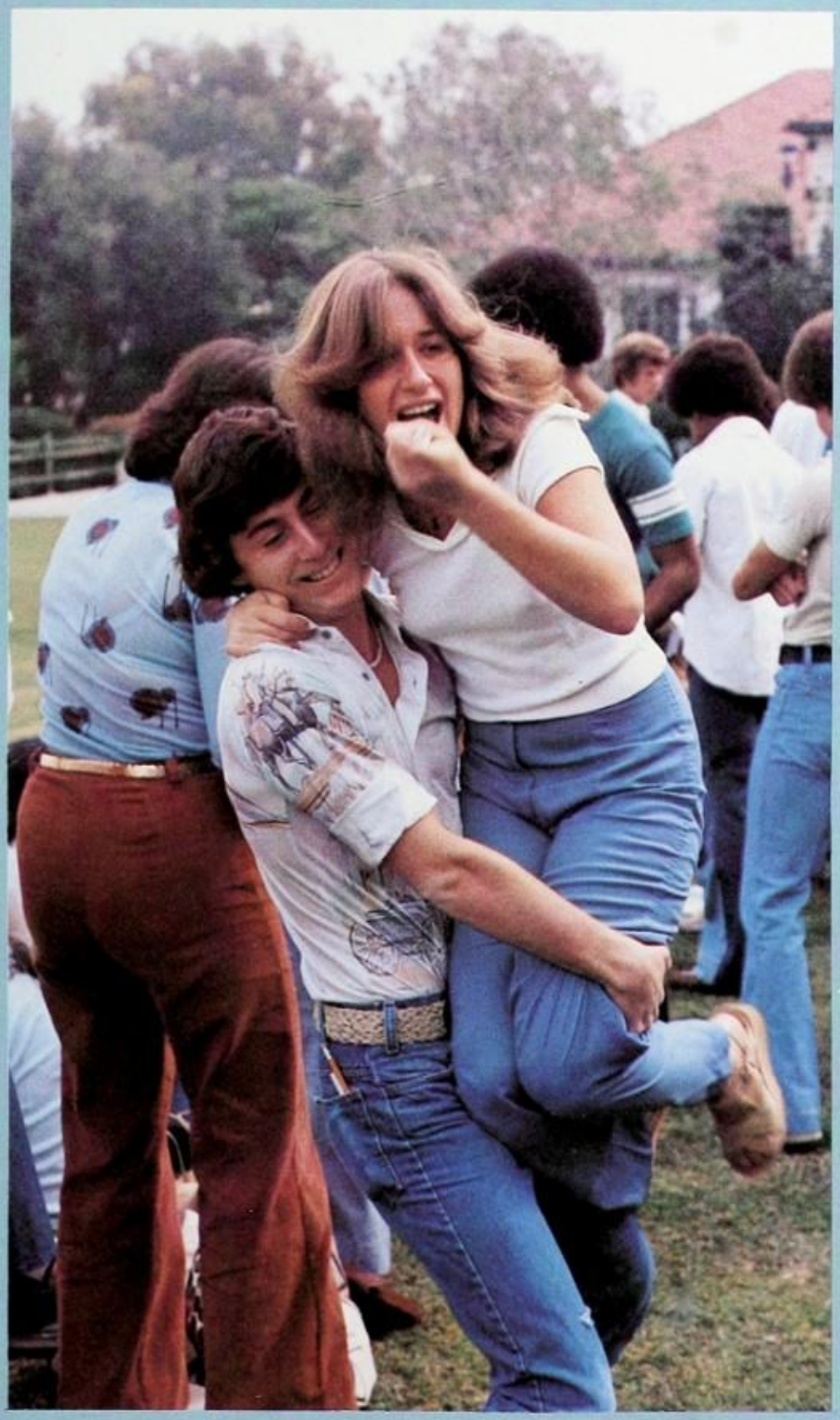
Love,
gucci
alias (Kathy Silvers)

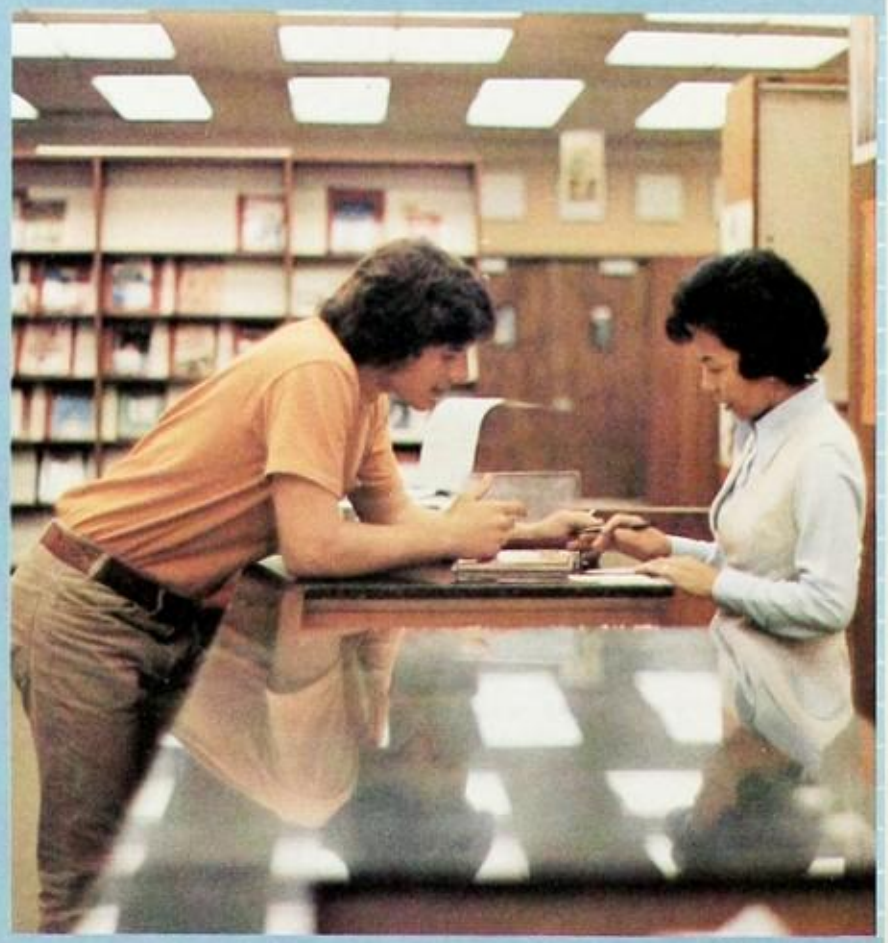


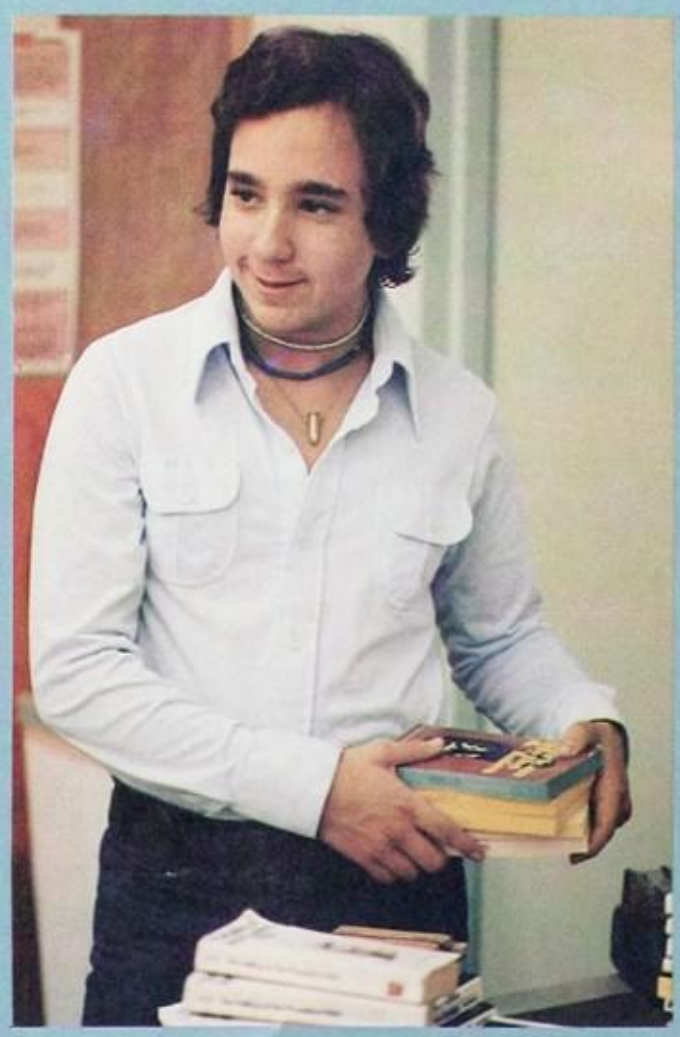


Rainbows follow the road
from yesterday to today . . .



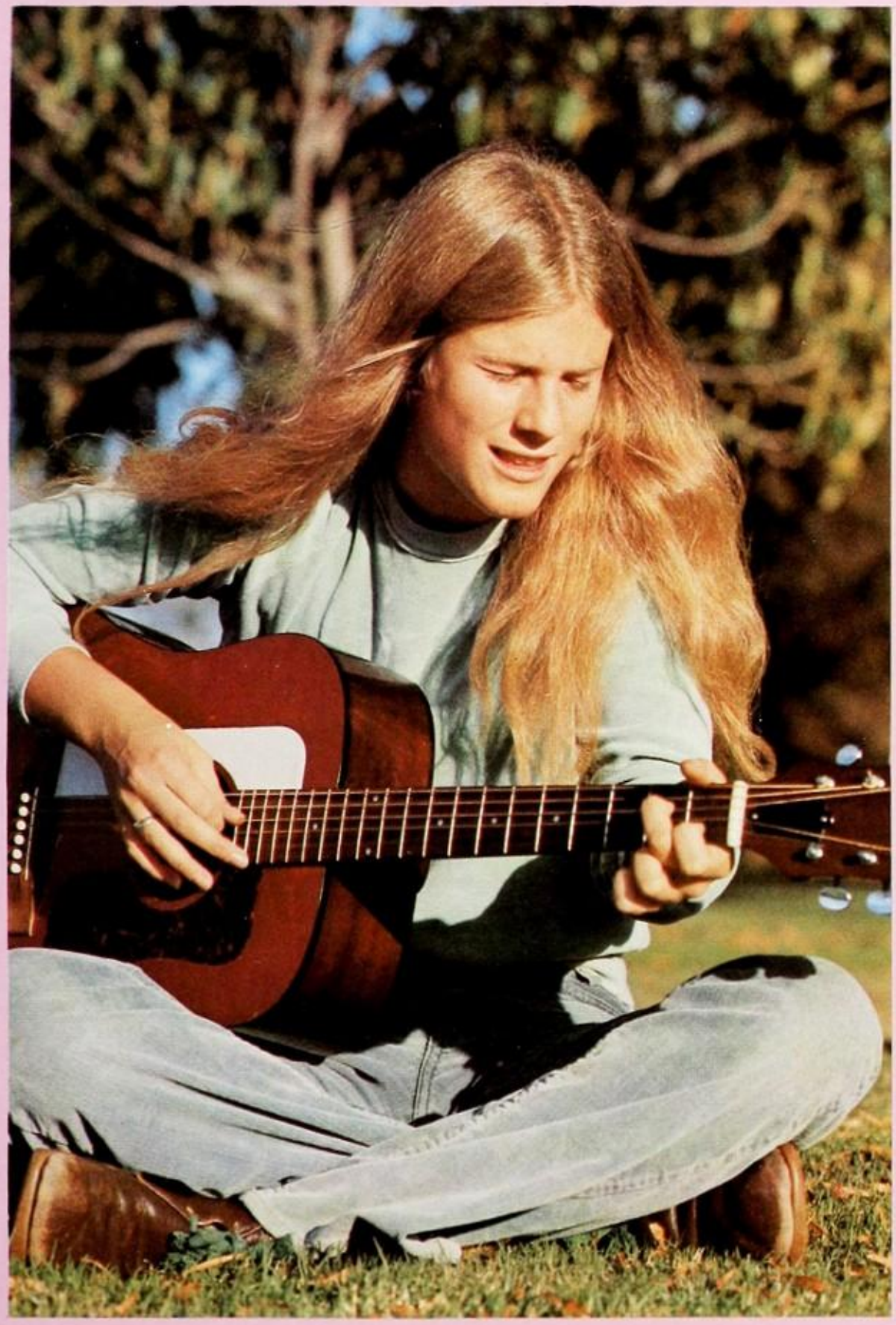


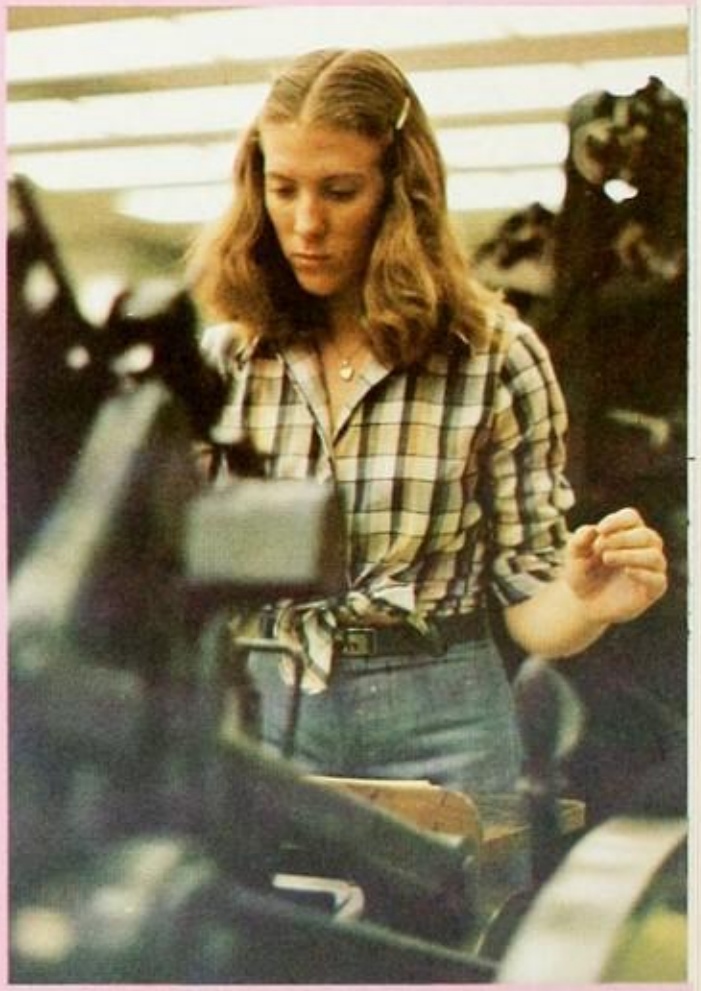


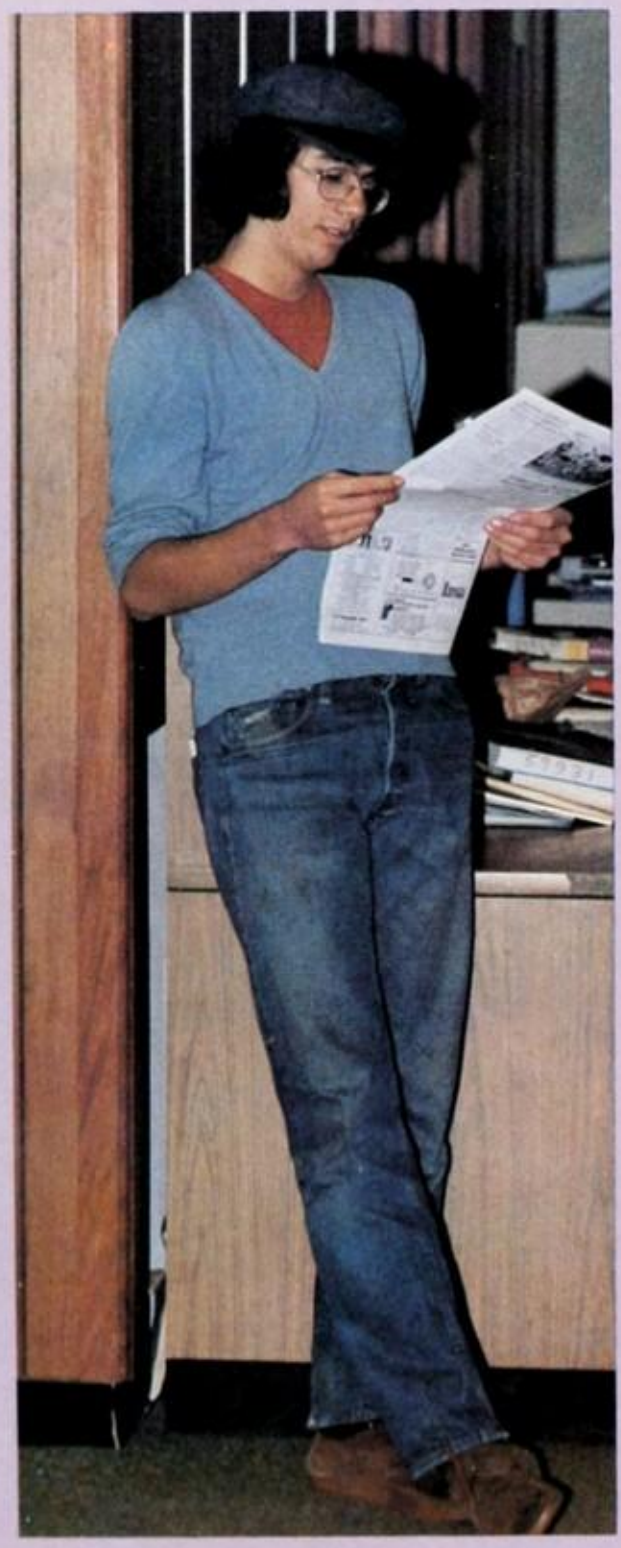


. . . Molding a bridge for mankind.

Art is found in the expression of your rainbows.







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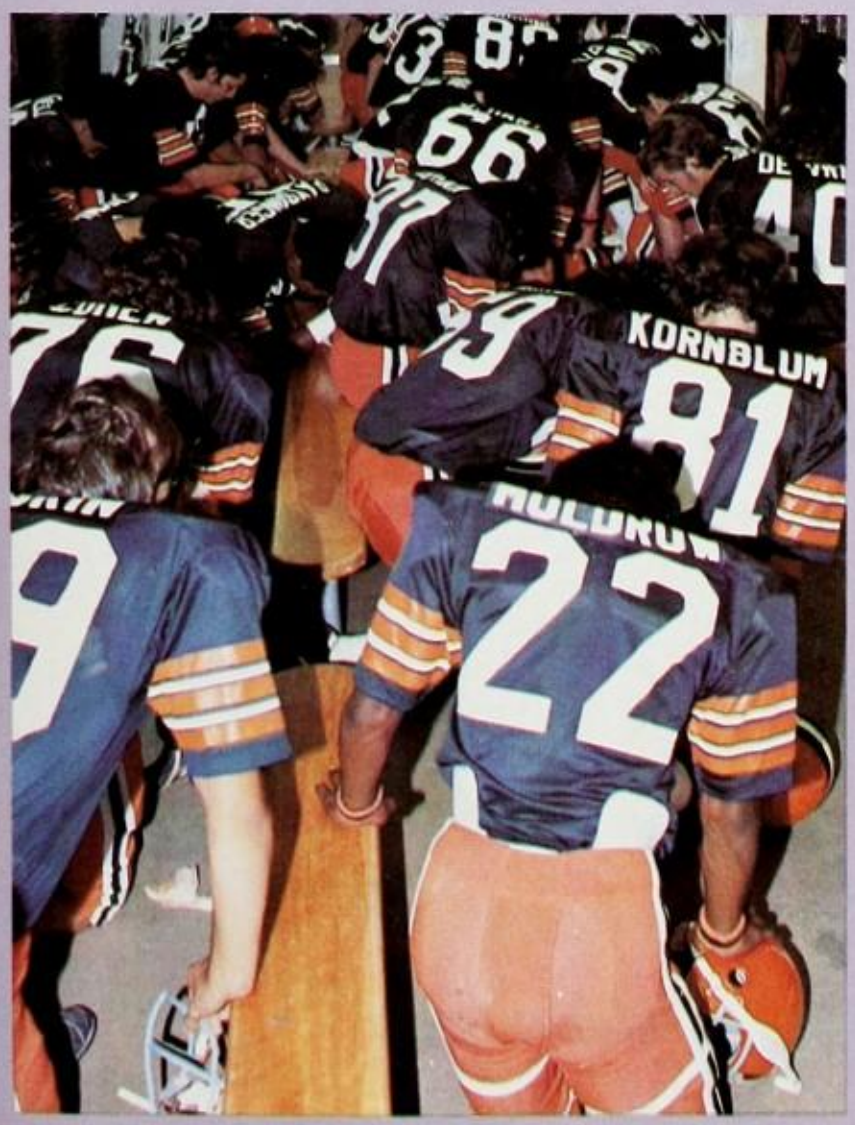
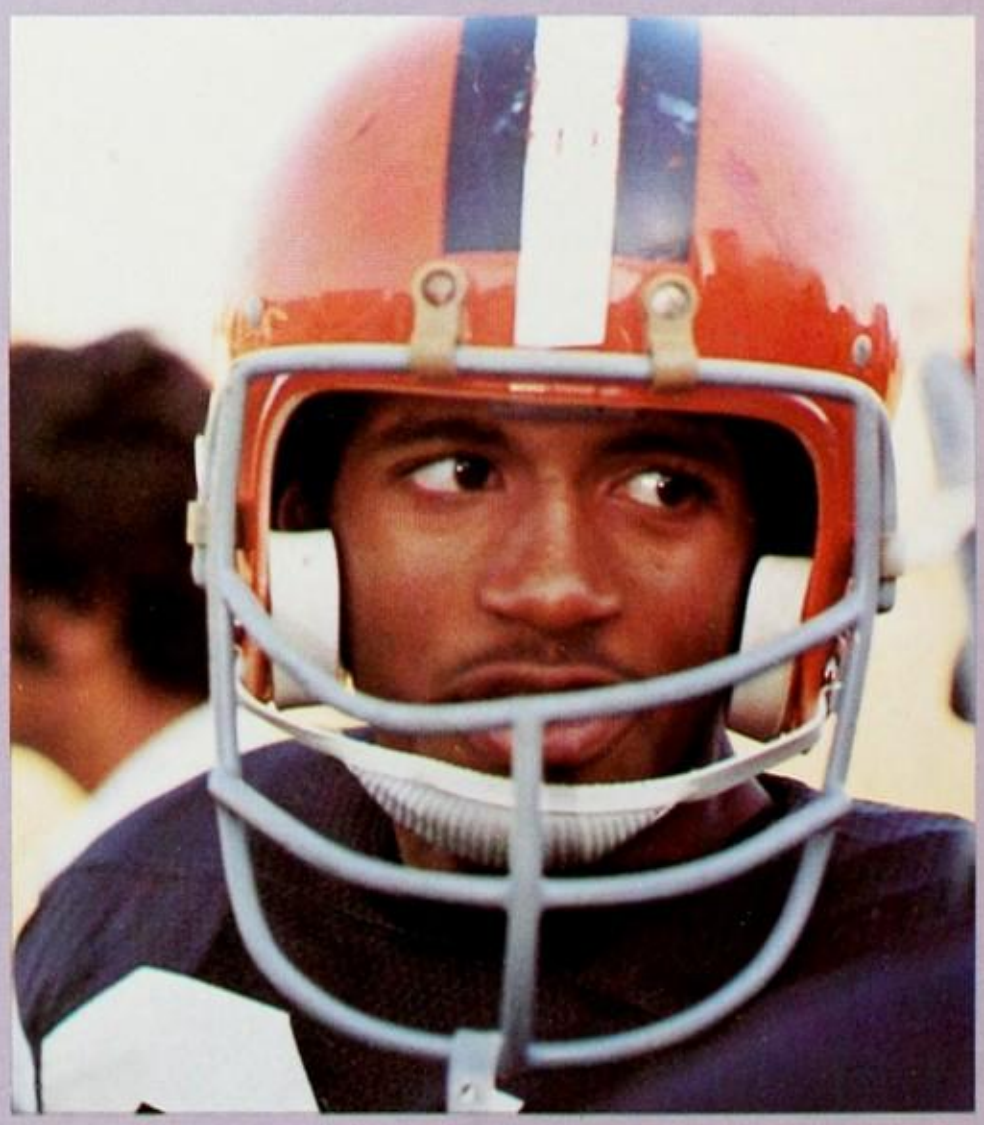
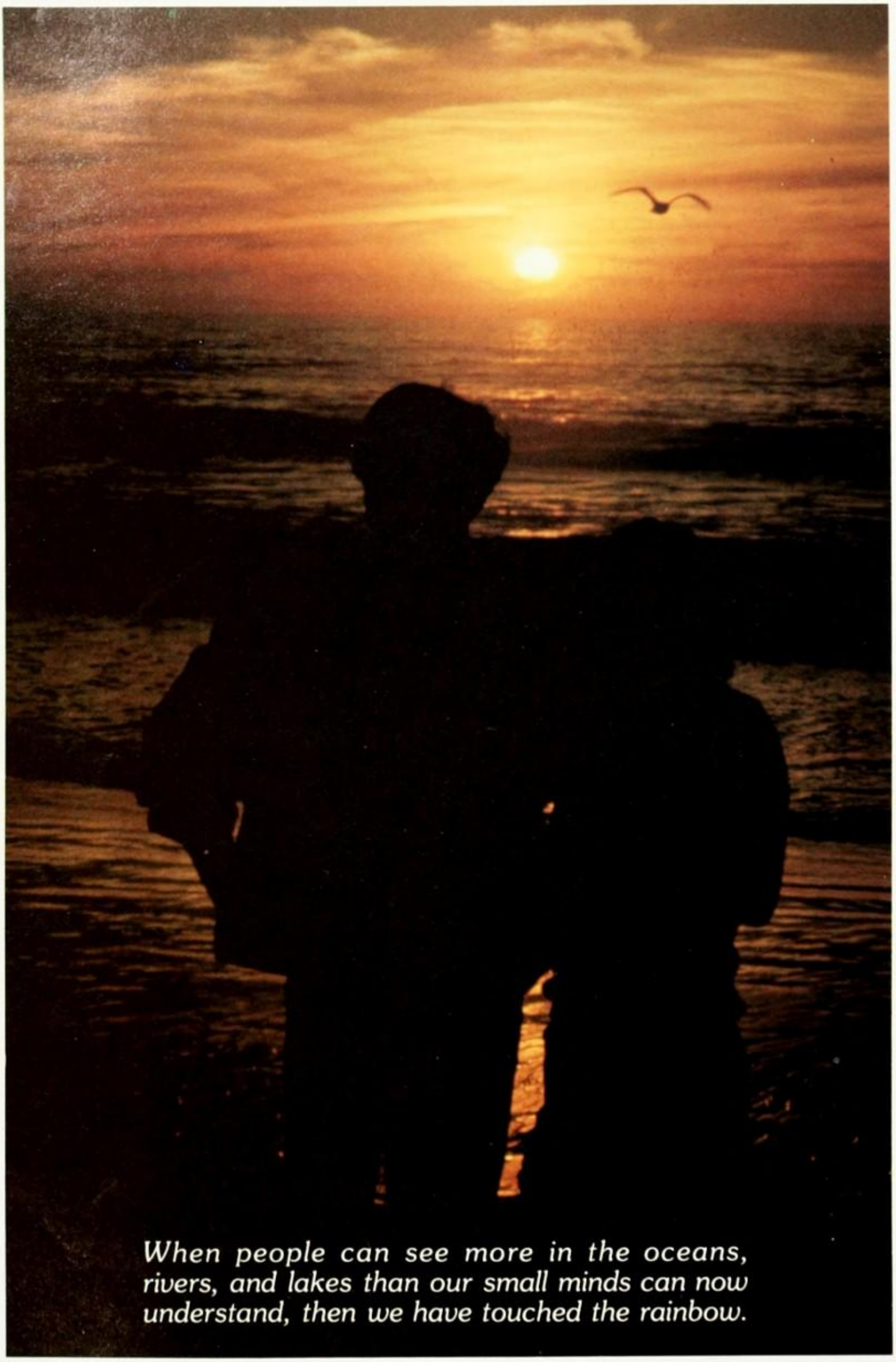
Somehow
There will be someone, somewhere, someplace,
Someday.
Maybe at the end of the rainbow.







When people can see more in the oceans, rivers, and lakes than our small minds can now understand, then we have touched the rainbow.

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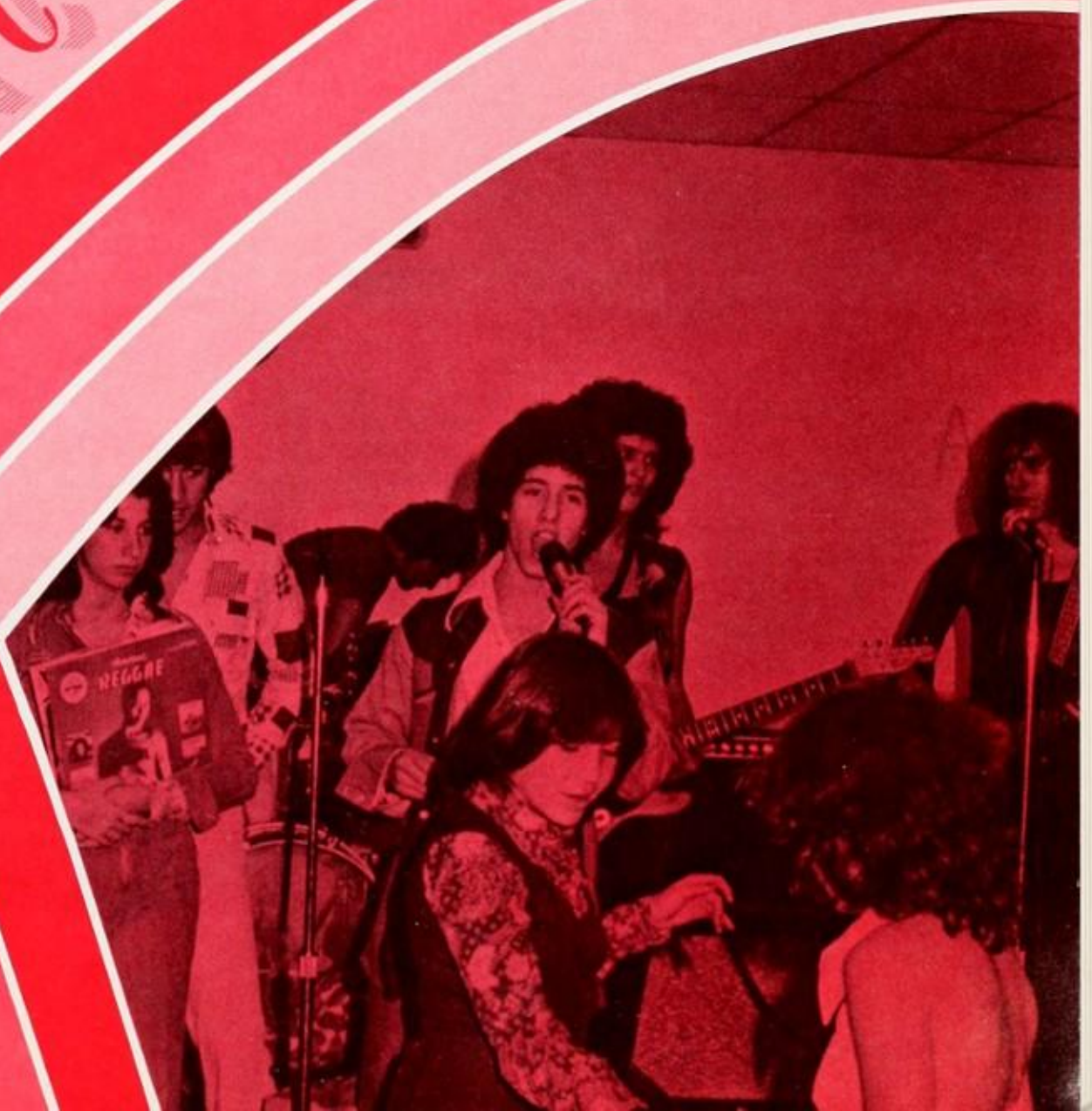

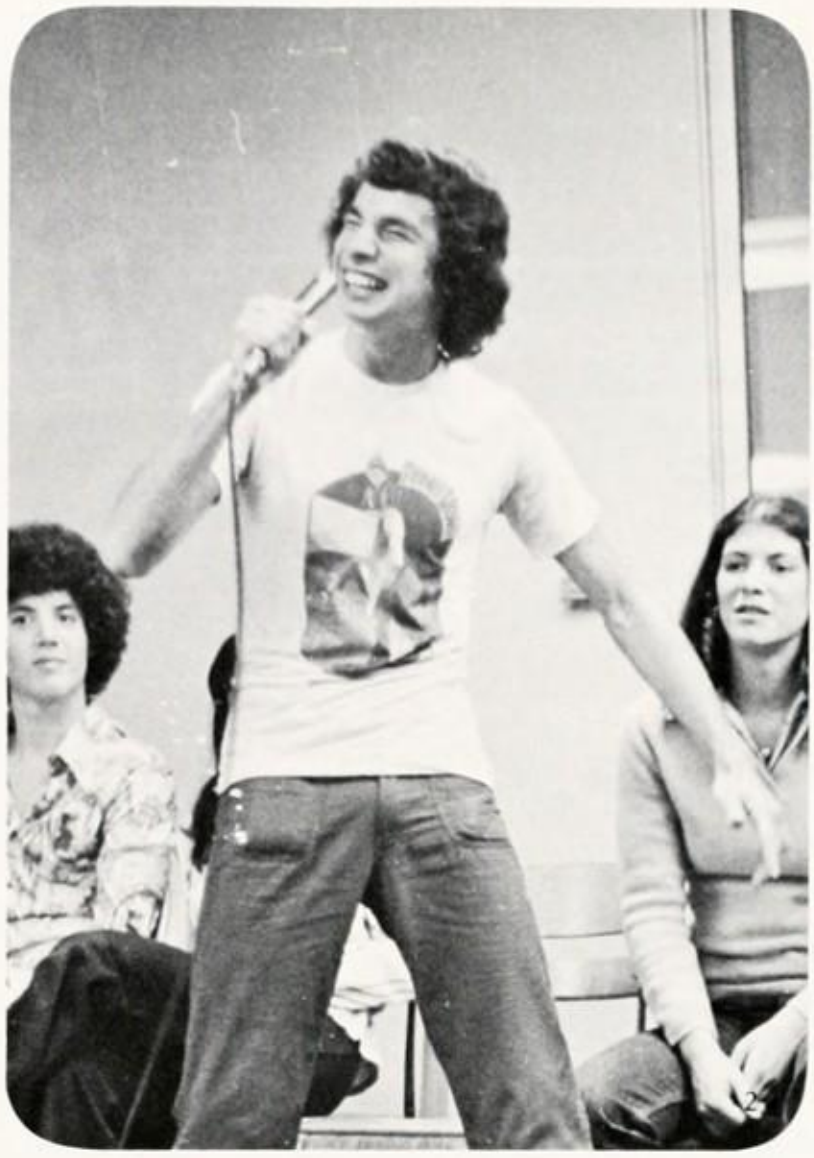

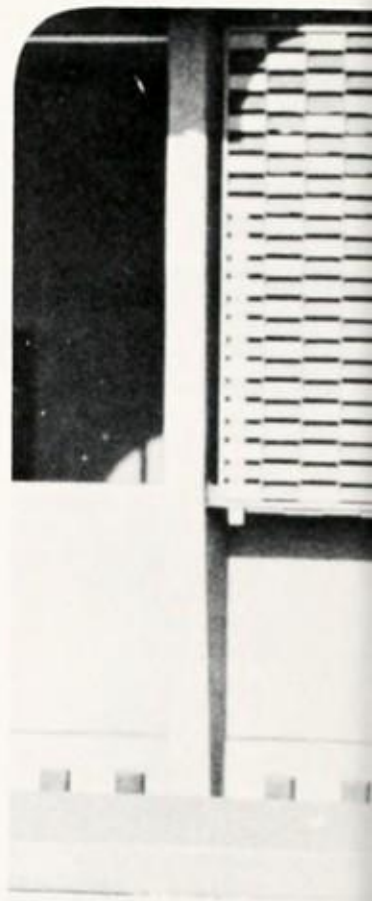

1. Steve Freed gives a lasso demonstration during Frontier Day. 2. Ira Candis shows Elvis how to sing "Burning Love" during the Classic Moose. 3. Jerry Katz flips a flapjack during the Pancake Breakfast. 4. The Oddball Olympics Pie Eating Contest gets a little messy as Scott Gerber demonstrates. 5. Clark Brandon and Paul Nadel get auctioned off during Slave Day. 6. During the Classic Moose, Lou March interviews Diane Shader, a martian who has just landed on earth.

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New activities highlight fall

What would Beverly High be without the excitement of student activities? Fortunately, Beverly did not have to worry about that this year. The first semester was highlighted with many successful activities. The Classic Moose went off without a hitch for the third consecutive year, the Oddball Olympics featured more unusual talents, and the Pancake Breakfast provided some great pancakes but unfortunately not much money for the radio station.

There also were two very successful activities held for the first time this year. Frontier Day provided some western action and Slave Day saw seniors auctioned off to the underclassmen. Now what more could a school ask for?

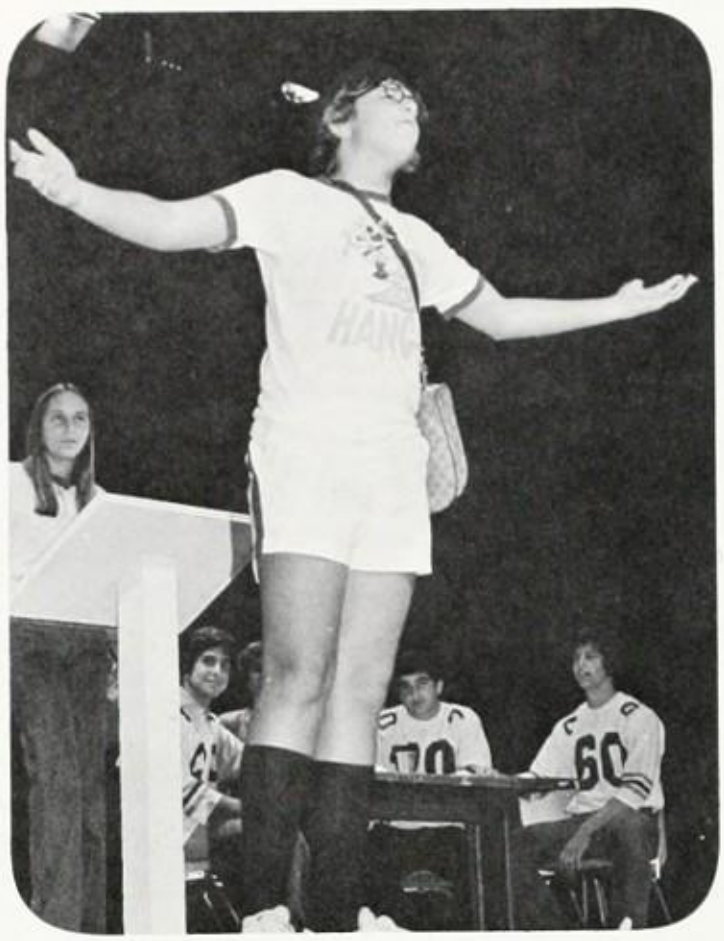
Juniors two-time 'Lenny' winners

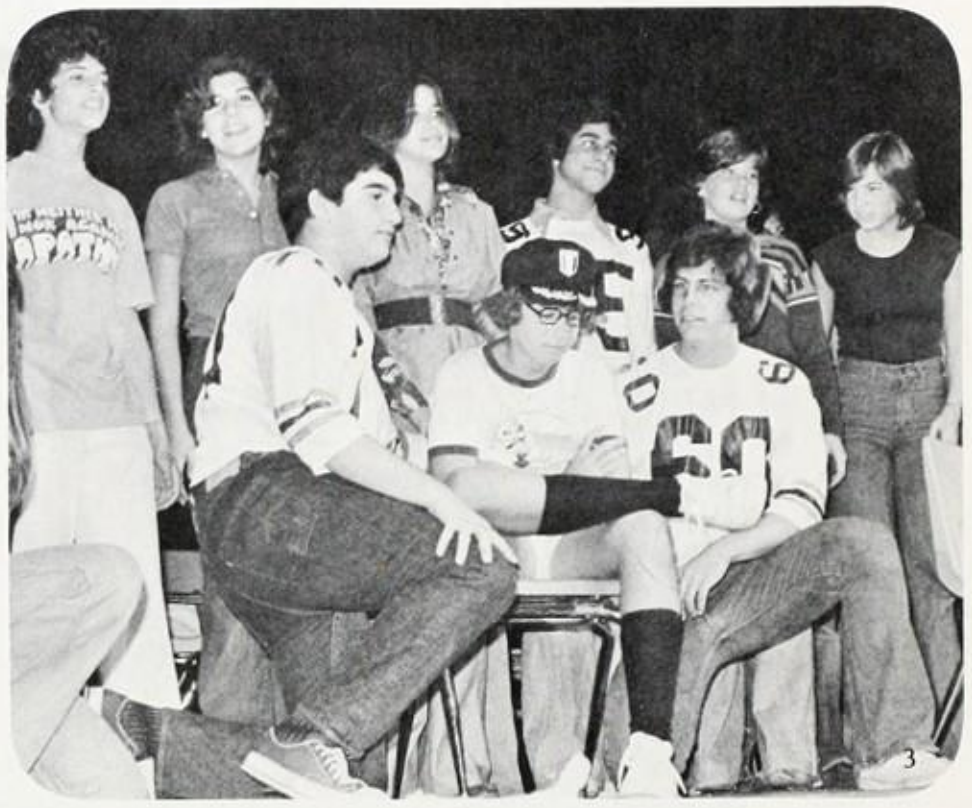
For the second straight year the Class of '77 dominated Hello Day. Sandy Schlechter starred in the winning act as a freshman searching for her locker while meeting up with the various cliques at Beverly. As a last resort she called upon Detective Cobumble (Ron Naiditch) to solve the mystery. He stumbled upon the locker and all her problems were solved.

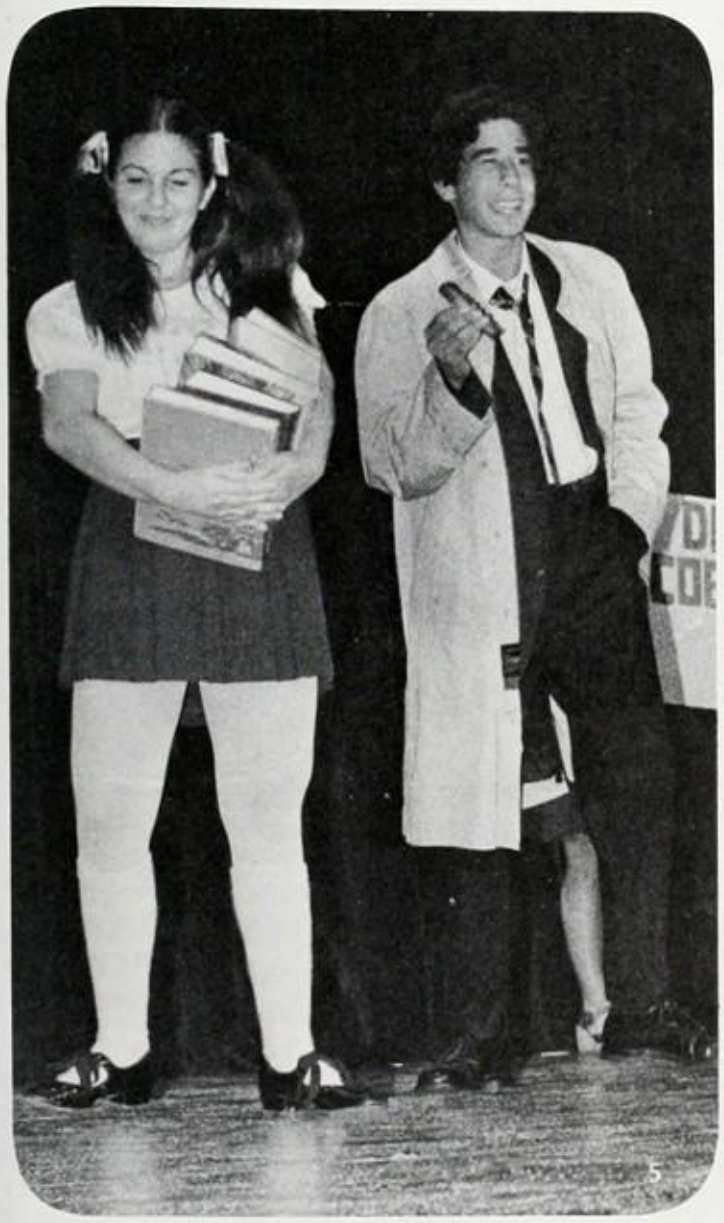
A fine effort was displayed by the sophomores in their first experience in the traditional event. David Lawrence portrayed an ASB president who actually got things done. He established catered food from Nate 'N' Al's, student elevators and hour-long lunches.

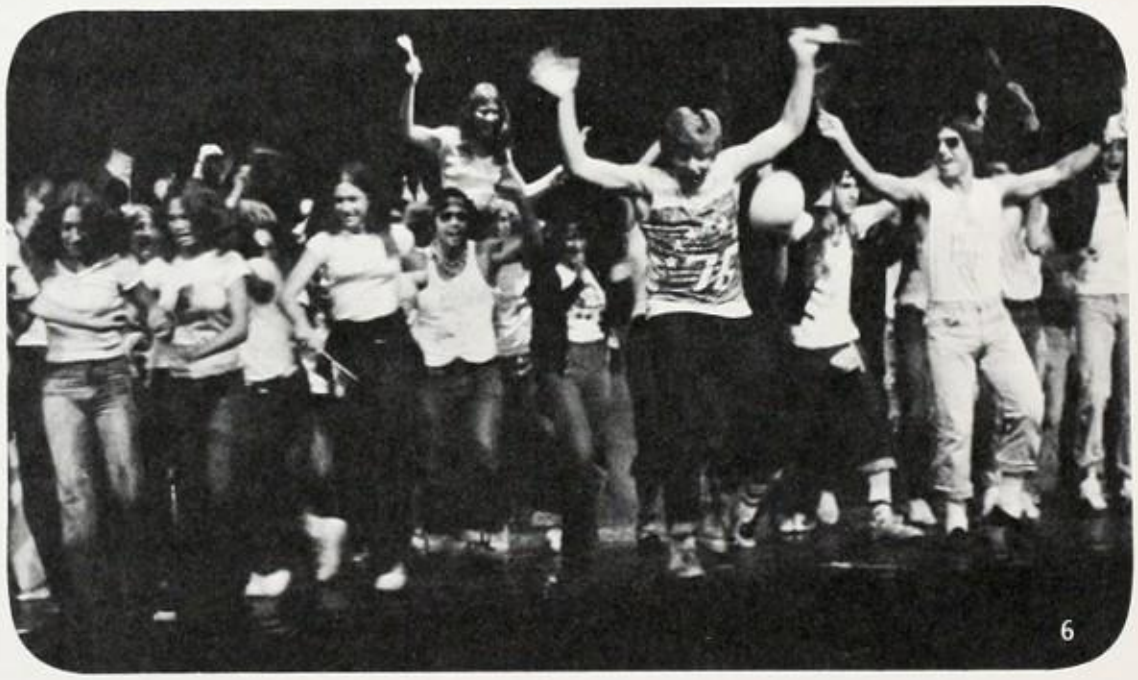
The seniors exhibited a totally new kind of skit. Though only a one-minute show, the Spirit of '76 was exemplified through firecrackers, balloons and over 200 people on stage in a simulated victory.

Afterwards, the victorious writers were awarded miniature 'Lenny's' from Mr. John Rosemond, director of activities. Jodi Rogaway, Andy Hersh, and Tica Molloy collaborated to write the winning script. In a truly memorable day, the Class of '79 was welcomed with gusto and enthusiasm to Beverly.









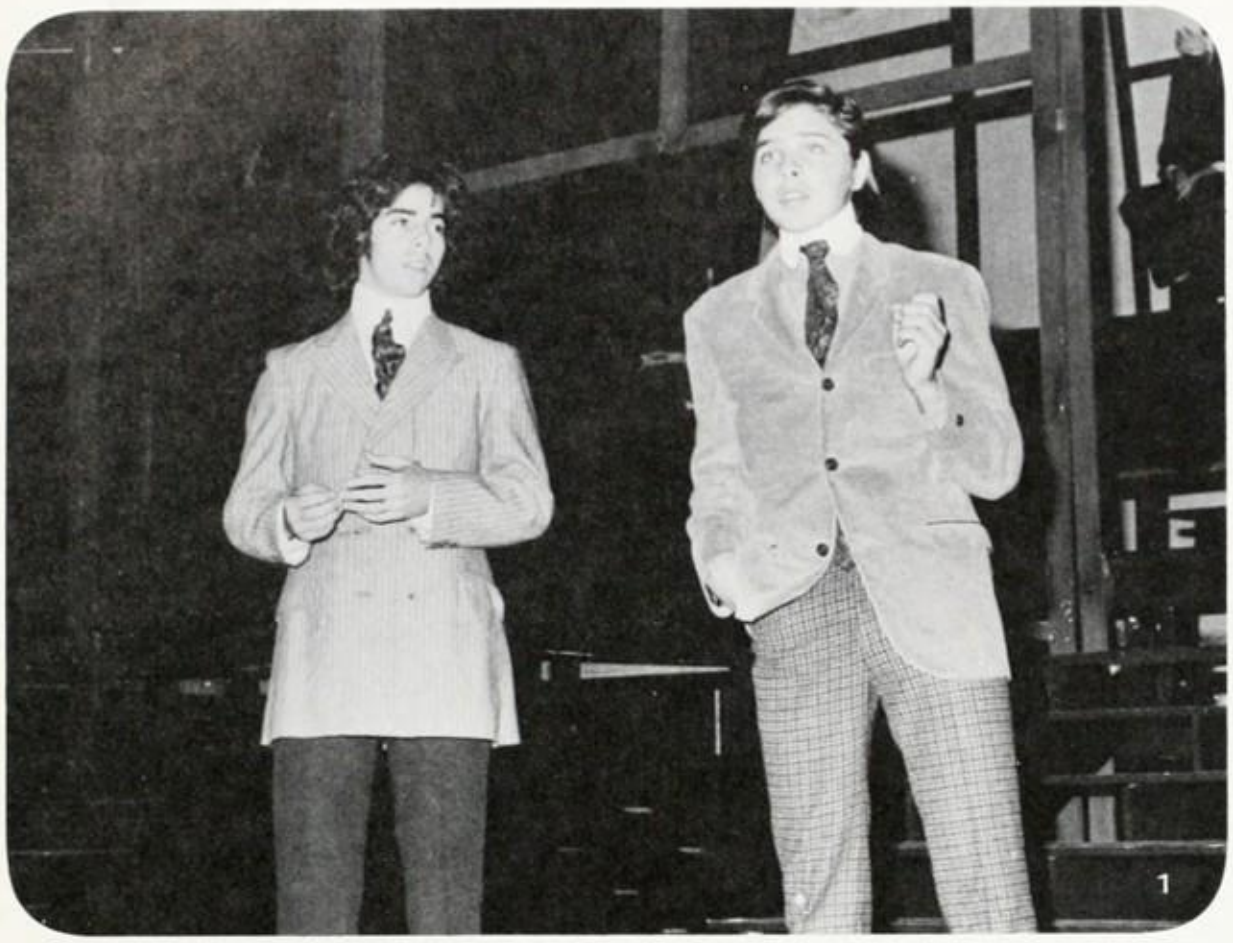
1. David Lawrence keeps the Class of '78 "hanging" in the race for the best skit. 2. The Class of '77 ASB clique sings their story. 3. Fellow students console the first freshman ASB president in the sophomore class skit. 4. Michele Wein, Kerry Zurier, Janet Newmark, Jackie Sobel Robin Miles and Michelle Jaffe pledge their allegiance to Gucci. 5. Cobumble (Ron Naiditch) uncovers evidence in the search for Sandy Schlechter's locker. 6. Complete pandemonium breaks out as the Senior Class displays the Spirit of '76.

Albion St., prom highlight fall

For the 36th year, gift-bearing students extended the tradition of bringing Christmas joy to the Albion Street School. One of the highlights was the arrival of Santa Claus (Mark Karlan, ASB president) and his elfs who distributed the many gifts that had been purchased and wrapped by the Albion Street Committee. Co-ordinating the program were Andi Brook, Anita Zwirn, Ms. Gwen Graham, and Mrs. Ruth Friedman.

The annual Pigskin Prom helped to end the most successful football season ever at Beverly. All of the entertainment, decorations, and refreshments were arranged by the Junior Class. Chosen by the football team and announced at the prom was the Varsity Sweetheart and her princesses. Cheryl Factor took the top honor while Lisa Johnson and Carroll Day were elected princesses. Headlining the event was the rock band the Whizz Kids.

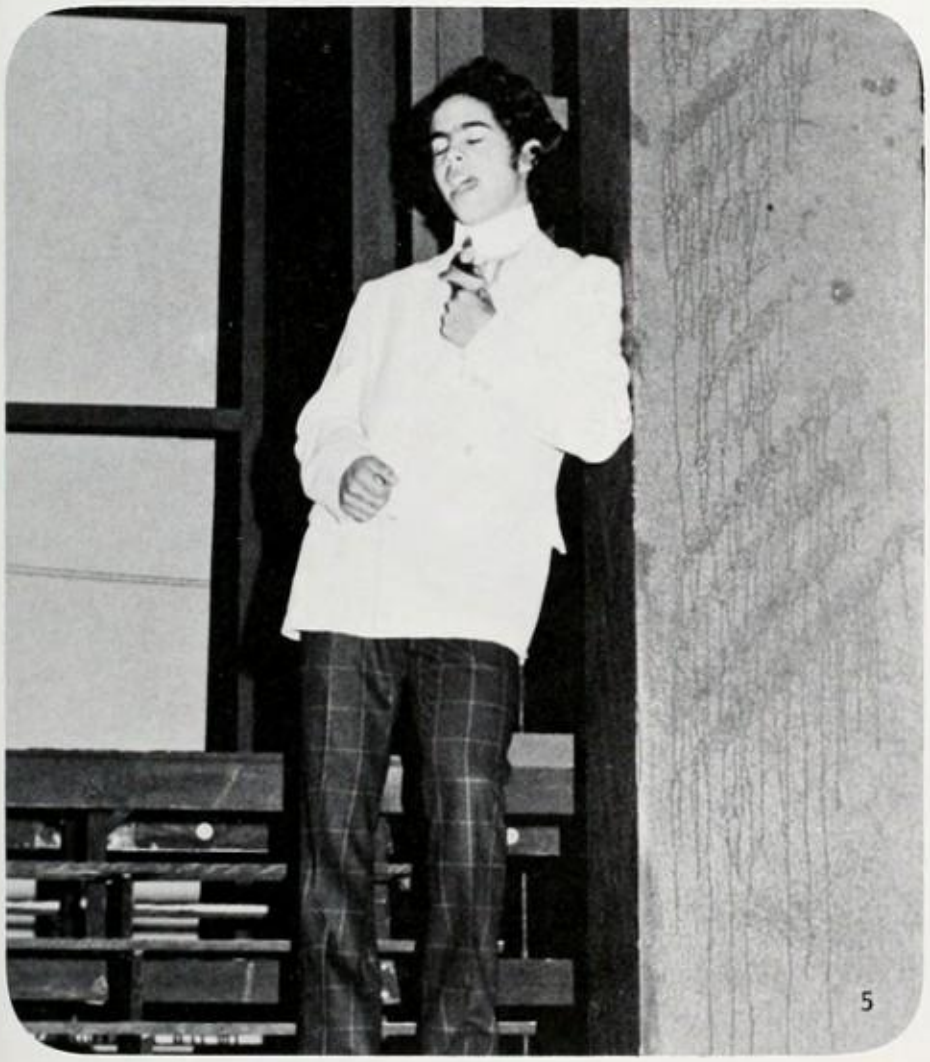
1. Carol Levitt, Margie Katz, and Wendy Finerman huddle with new friends made at Albion Street. 2. The Whizz Kids headline the Pigskin Prom 3. Cathy Silvers swings to the music at the prom. 4. Cathy Haymes and Albion Street youngster learn the rules of a new game. 5. Santa Claus (Mark Karlan) and Mr. John Rosemond reach into Santa's bag of goodies.



'USA': salute to Bicentennial

Beverly's Bicentennial salute began early in the school year with the Performing Arts Department's presentation of "USA." Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos' dramatic revue debuted in the Little Theater in November under the direction of John Ingle. The play was a social comment about life in the early 1900's. It revolved around the fictitious character of John Ward Moorhouse, interwoven with historical events of that time.

The Performing Arts Department expanded the cast from six to 18 for more participation from the students. Each player had the challenge of playing a different role each performance. Under the art and technical direction of Barry Frost, they incorporated many audio and visual techniques.

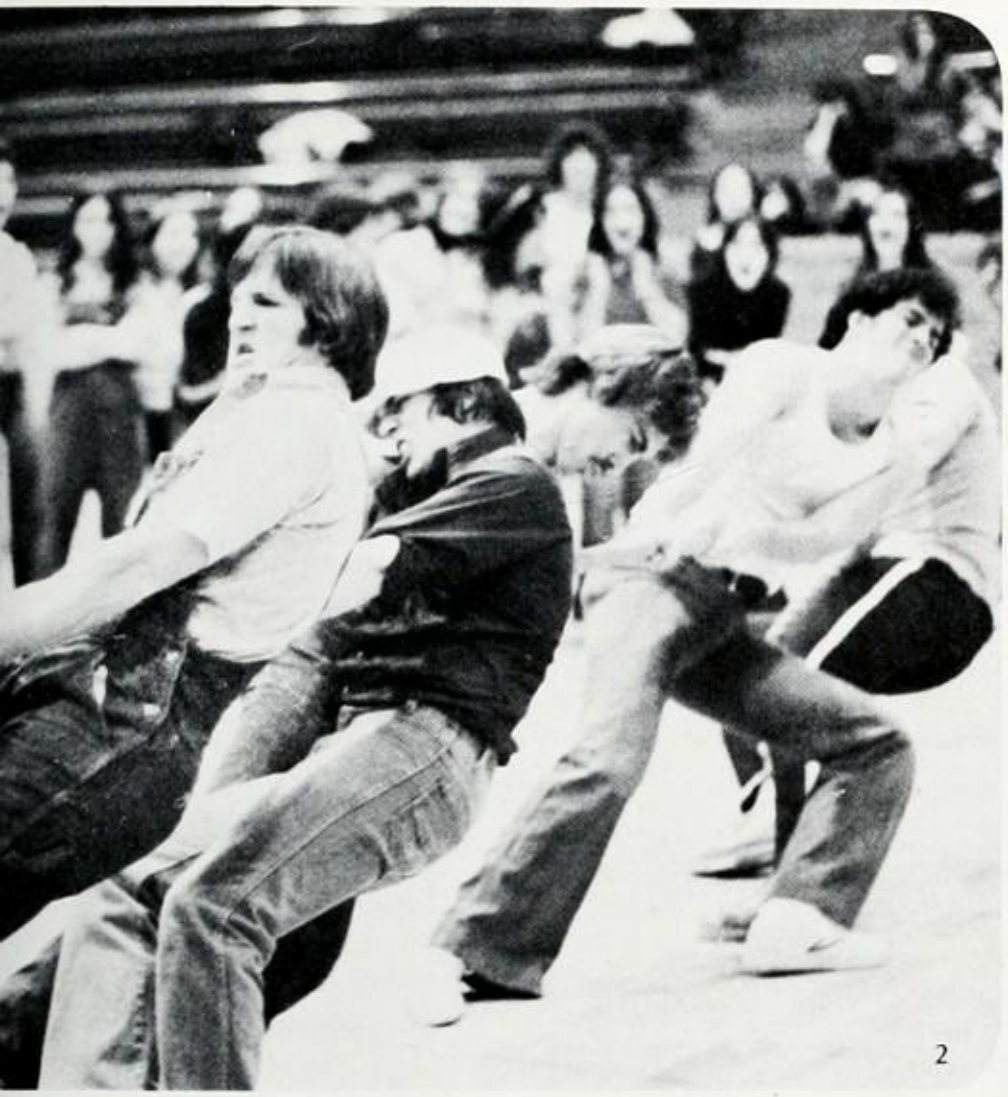


1. David Corbin and Clark Brandon discuss business negotiations. 2. Dancing to "Bye, Bye Blackbird" are Bailey Williams, Shari Schneider, Sam Beatman, Roberta Wolff and Jon Prince. 3. Lynne Taub and David Corbin share a poignant moment. 4. Valerie Landsburg and Dan Gunther recall memories of Wilber Wright. 5. Dan Gunther fills the audience in on the story line. 6. Looking into the future are Dan Gunther and Roxann Caballero.

Senior slaves sold; El Rodeo alumni winners

The sound of rattling chains echoed on the front lawn as the auction of the senior slaves began. Jon Prince, who was the auctioneer during "Slave Day," sold off the slaves as groups and individuals. The highest bidder purchased the slave for one school day to do whatever he designated. The best bids grossed $7.50 and $5 for Jon Prince and Dan Gunther, respectively.

As the rattling chains subsided, the teams began discussing the strategy behind "Elementary School Alumni Night." Graduates from the four elementary schools composed the teams competing in such events as basketball toss, toilet paper roll, bowling pin stand, tug-of-war, and cage ball. El Rodeo won the competition just pulling through in the cage ball event. Beverly Vista and Horace Mann tied for second, and Hawthorne came in third.



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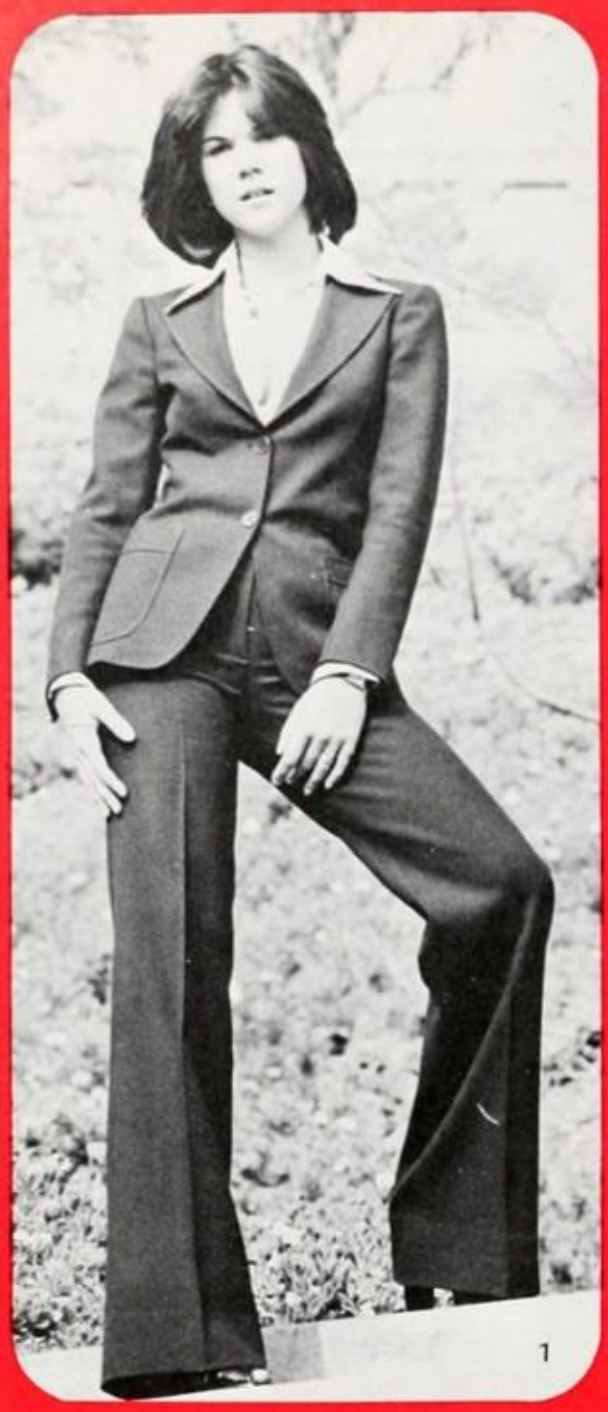
1. Slave Andy Ross will do anything to be sold. 2. Jimmy Hyman, Bob Schreiber, Robert Maniloff, Joel Mandel, and Robert Adler pull for the El Rodeo team. 3. Kelly Cutler shoots against her opponent at Alumni Night. 4. Jon Prince accepts a bid for slaves Jimmy Hyman, Craig Hoyt, and Joel Mandel. 5. Showing her agile ability for Horace Mann is Amy Karzen.



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Andrea sets the mood of royalty

Culmination of the queen and her court took place when Queen Andrea Elrod seated herself on the throne for the 34th Annual Beverly Hills Invitational Basketball Tournament in December. Her regal court was graced by princesses, senior Pam Marantz, junior Lisa Johnson, sophomore Rita Rago, and freshman Cristina Gavin. Queen Andrea was previously junior princess. This year, the selection took a turn from tradition when the four boys' basketball teams chose its nominees.

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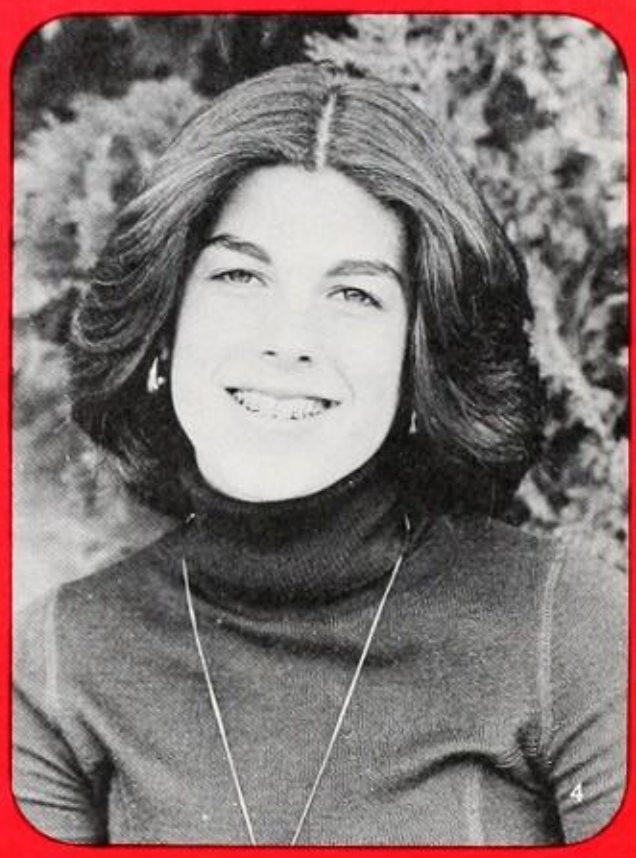
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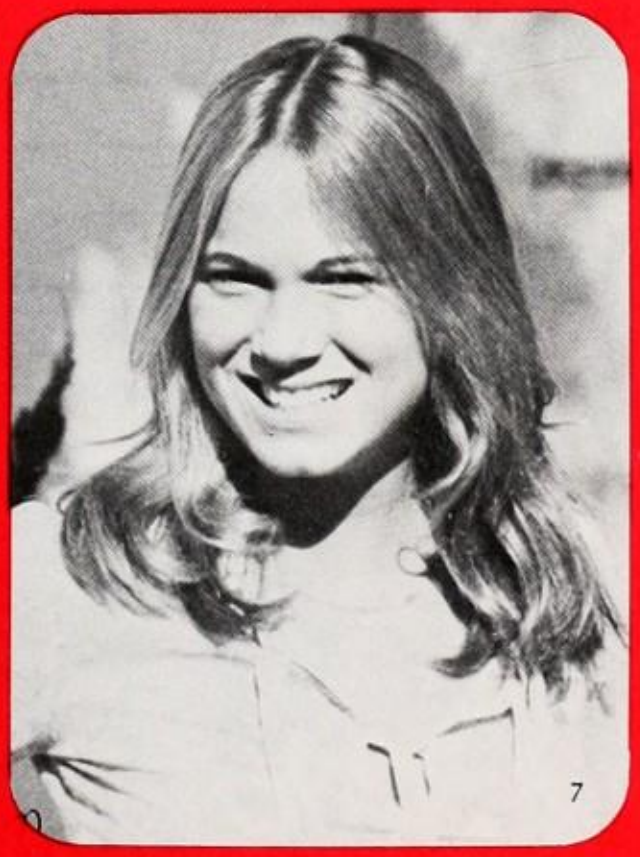
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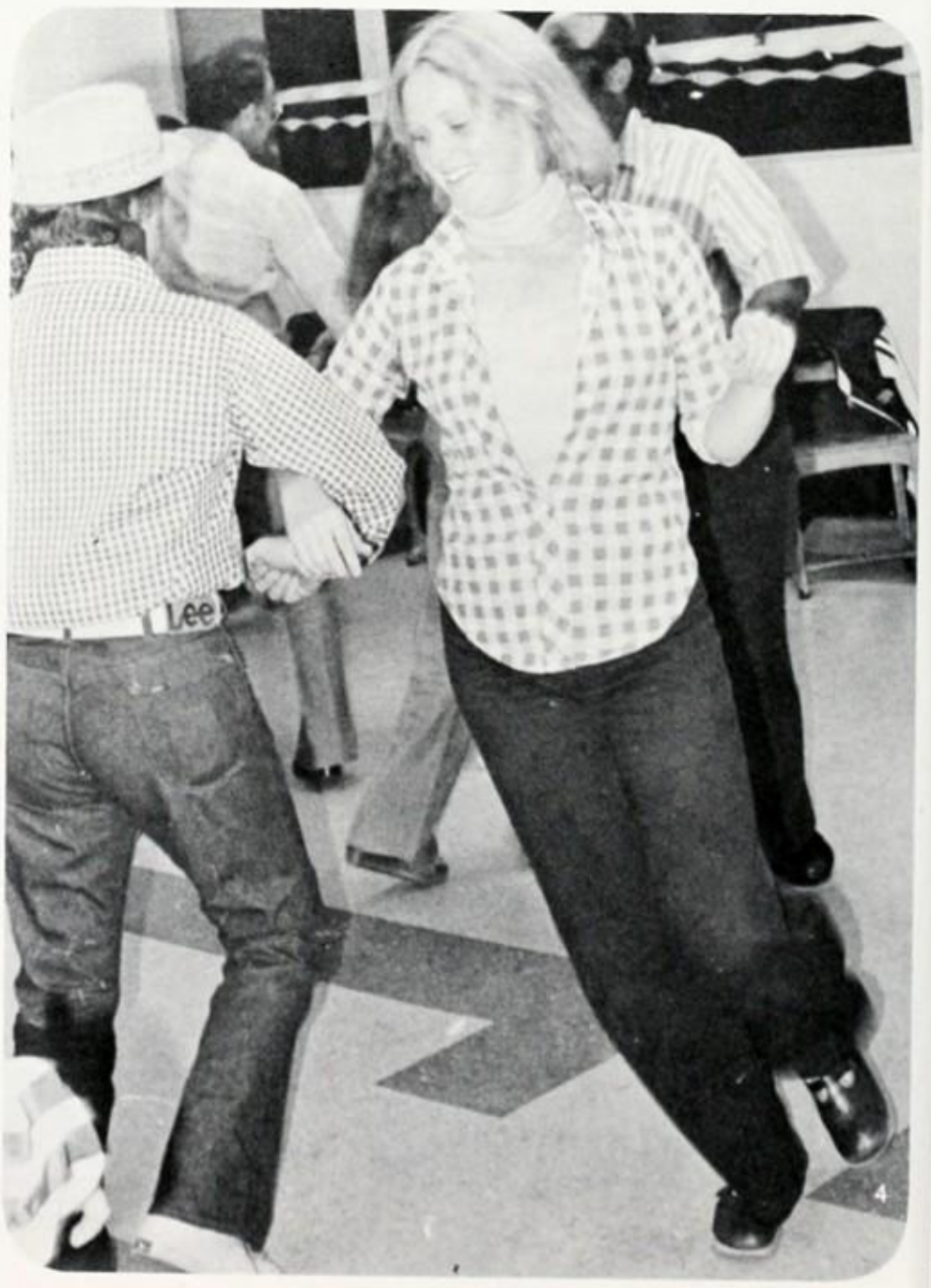
Dads, daughters and oddballers taste the glory

With world records at stake, the third annual Oddball Olympics was staged. Those with unusual talents were invited to come to the front lawn to participate in such wild events as water balloon tossing, little Mac eating, broom balancing, and the highlight of the day, the "burping contest."

Many of the school's burping superstars were there. But the contest came down to two finalists. Paul Gomberg, who displayed his own uniform for the event, and Nick Gross, who participated in street clothes. Although it was neck and neck, Nick let loose a burp that totally stifled the crowd, won the event, and ended an exciting Oddball Olympics.

Dads and daughters convened in the Sky Top Cafeteria for the second annual Daddy-Daughter Dinner sponsored by the Girls' League. The festivities included square dancing and a barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers. Marla Paillet and her father tackled first place in the costume look-alike contest while Donna Gregor and her father captured firsts in both the look-alike and the ice cream eating contests.



1. Cathy Barton and her dad feed each other in the ice cream eating contest. 2. Contestants battle against the water balloons. 3. Lance Jensen catches a soft water balloon. 4. Janet Glenny swings her partner at the Daddy-Daughter Dinner. 5. Marla Paillet and her dad tackle first place in the costume look-alike contest. 6. Paul Gomberg burps a message to the crowd.

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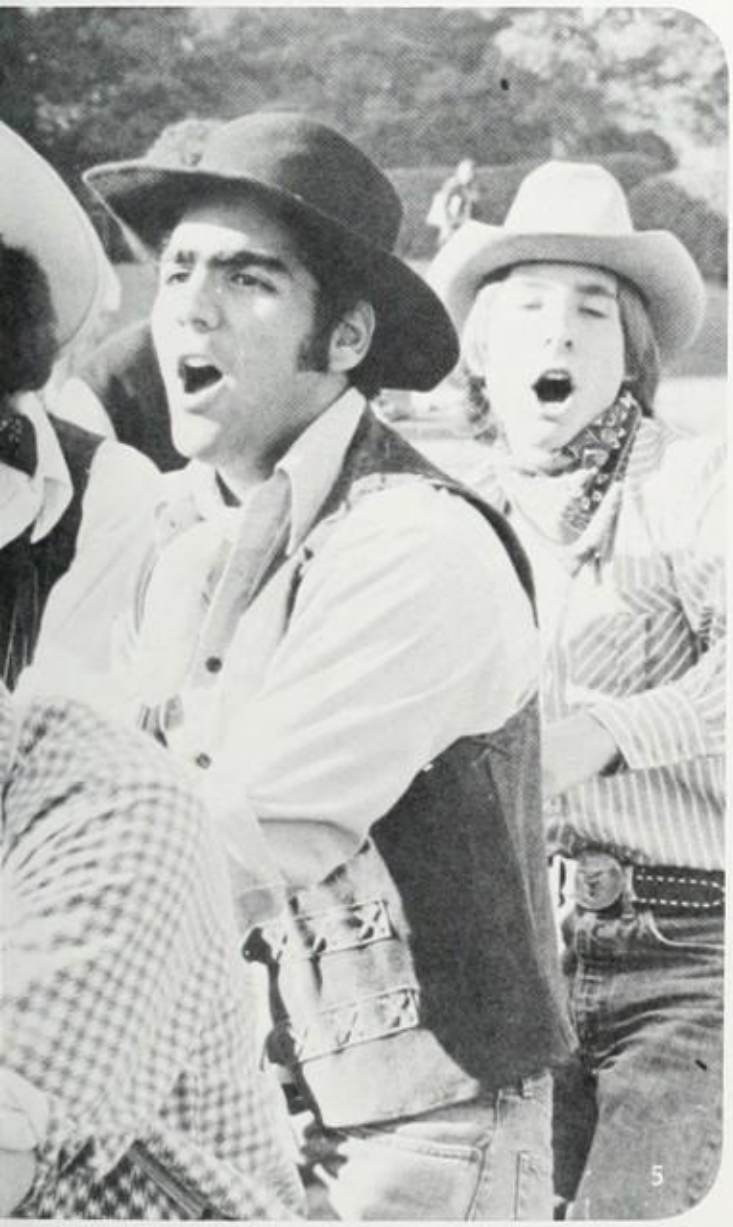
Cowboys display rugged spirit; classic moose-classic encore;

"Frontier Day" started with a hoot and a holler as the cowboys and cowgirls gathered on the front lawn in December. Delicious licorice was available for everyone attending, and students from all grades emulating cowboys demonstrated their abilities in various activities such as square dancing and cracker chewing. Haystacks were set up in the background to create a frontier mood as couples allemande left and promenaded home. First and second place for best cowboy outfit went to Ricka Glucksman and Mike Tynan, respectively, and both won John Denver albums.

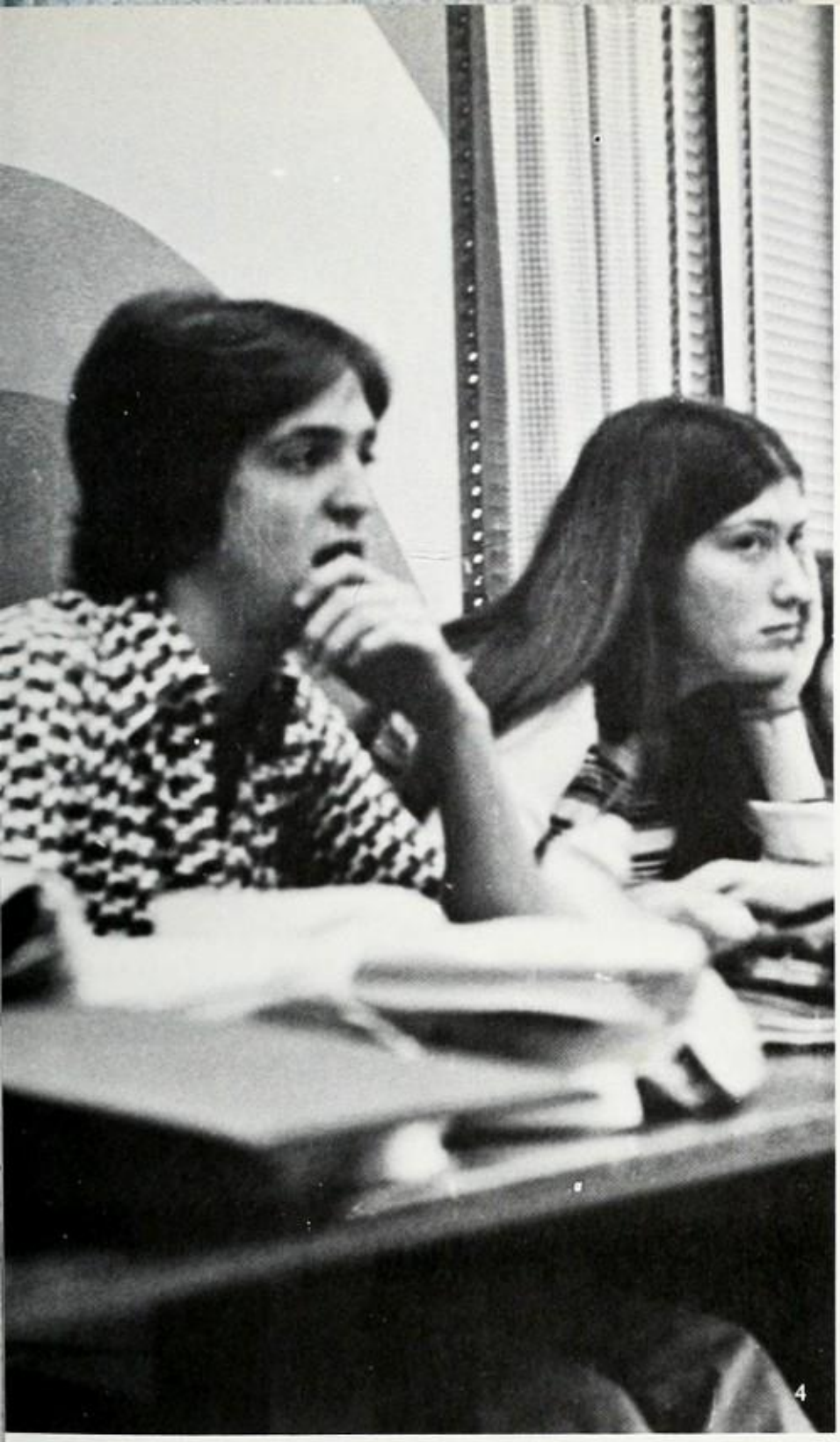
For the third consecutive year, the Classic Moose mesmorized a crowd of hypnotist enthusiasts. Held in the Skytop Cafeteria to produce more of a nightclub effect, hypnotist Lou March put several students under his spell. Some of the wildest stunts imaginable were portrayed by March's volunteers. The crowd-pleaser seemed to be Andy Ross when he was told to play the part of Arthur Fonzerelli ("The Fonz" on Happy Days). There were waiters to serve drinks and some fine pre-show entertainment by Sam Konugres, Lanny Horn, and Paul Nadel.



1. Amy Ziering shows off her cracker chewing while Jim Hyman looks on. 2. Cathy Haymes proudly displays her gun. 3. Roxann Caballero performs a Barbra Streisand routine. 4. Lynne Taub, Debbie Horwitch and others demonstrate their dancing abilities. 5. Ed Schroeder, Jerry Katz, Sam Konugres, and David Levine participate in a tug of war. 6. The volunteers collapse into a deep sleep.

STUDENT GOV'T

1. During Leadership Class, students discuss proposals for theme days. 2. David Levine has a question about the school traffic congestion. 3. FALL COMMISSIONERS-Front Row: Lloyd Braun, Scott Slate; Middle Row: Elyse Gunter, Cookie Venze, Jack Abramoff, Back Row: Joel Mandel, Paul Nadel, Paula Mizelle, Sari Stabler, David Factor. 4. Scott Slate and Carol Levitt ponder over Career Day problems. 5. The spring Girls' League officers, Jackie Soble, Petra Kune, Ivy Cohen, Anita Zwirn, sign-up for interesting student-union committees. 6. SPRING COMMISSIONERS-Front Row: Lori Weingarten, Leslie Amass, Liz Essey, Kathy Takata, Janet Newmark, Andy Hersh; Back Row: Philip Krevoy, Margie Katz, Carol Levitt, Ellen Margolis, David Factor, Steve Freed, Vic Russo, Scott Slate, Ricky Lapin, Jack Abramoff.



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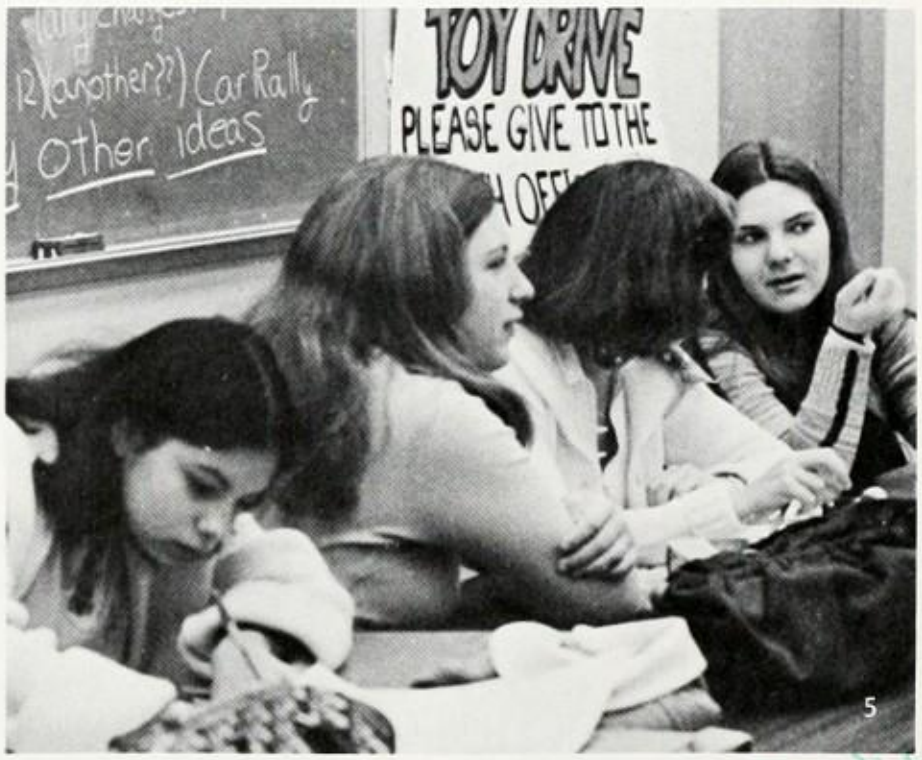

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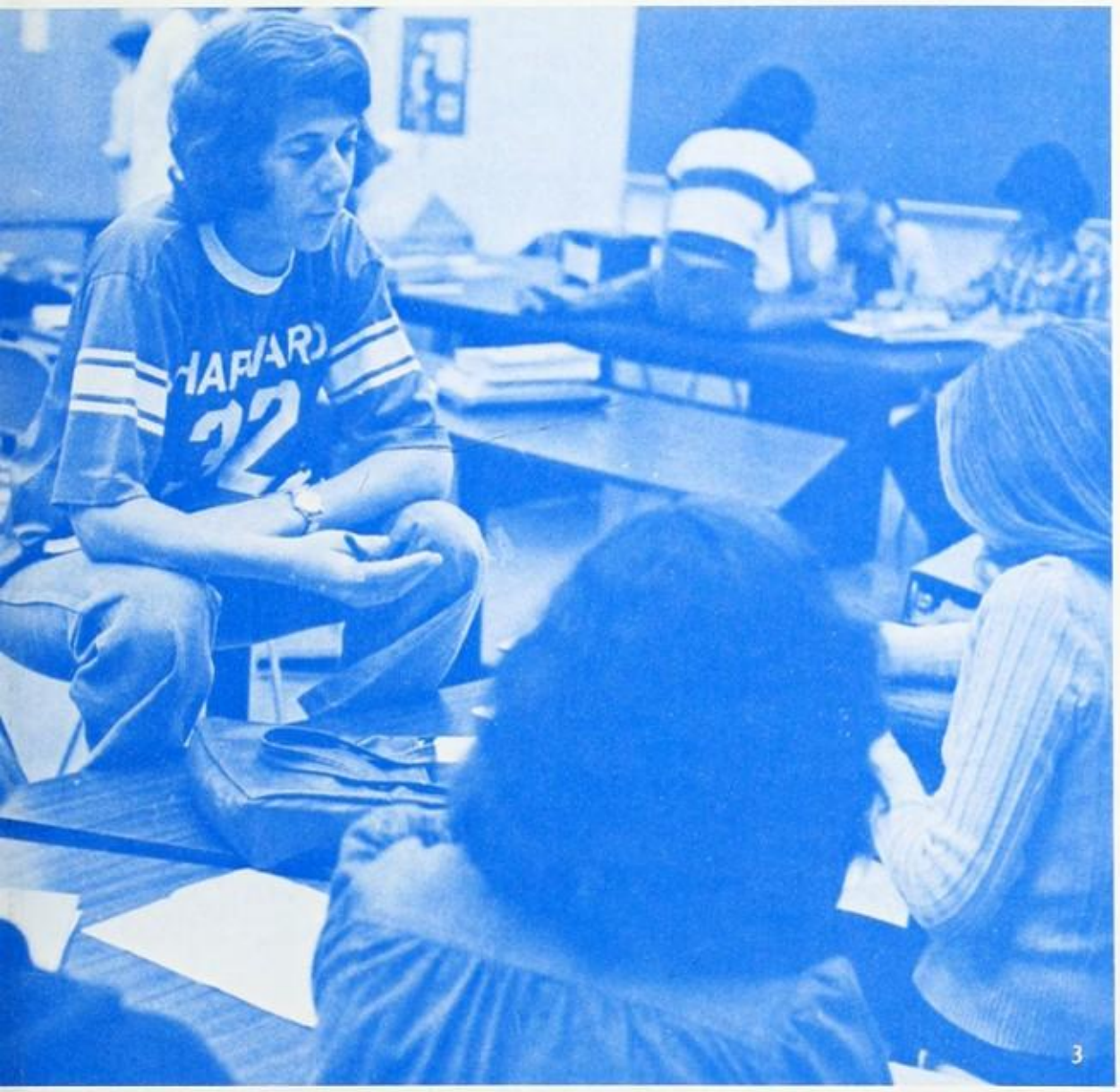

Council contains diversified body

Under the leadership of Mark Karlan, ASB president, the Student Council activated many new projects during the fall. A united effort, which involved working in the community, was the preparation of a Bicentennial celebration. The expansion of the radio station continued to be among Leadership's major concerns. Traffic congestion near Heath Avenue was alleviated by a traffic light. Such accomplishments as the reinstatement of parking permits, the reviewing of election reform, the expansion of ASB discounts, and the increasing involvement of the Senate were achieved. The probing of an optional PE program was instigated by John Schwimmer. Due to the efforts and determination of the elected fall officers and commissioners, many innovative ideas became realities. Karlan, president; Schwimmer, vice-president of student union; Jerry Katz, vice-president of activities, and Mary Zekaria, secretary, demonstrated their qualities of leadership during the first semester.

1. Mark Karlan, ASB president. 2. Jerry Katz, ASB vice-president of activities. 3. The Leadership Class breaks up into committees, as John Schwimmer leads the Optional PE group. 4. John Schwimmer, ASB vice-president of student union. 5. Mary Zekaria, ASB secretary. 6. Students are attentive as Mr. John Rosemond, director of student activities, conducts the first open Student Council meeting. 7. Seniors Mike Saltzman, Cathy Haymes, and Jennifer Hung discuss upcoming class activities.

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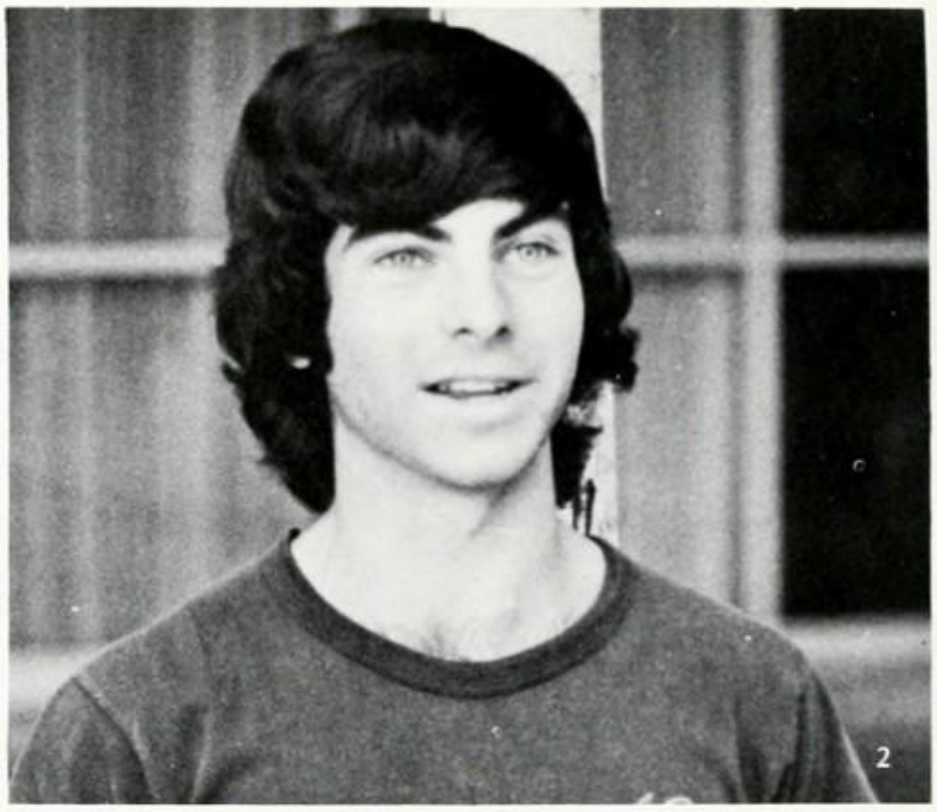

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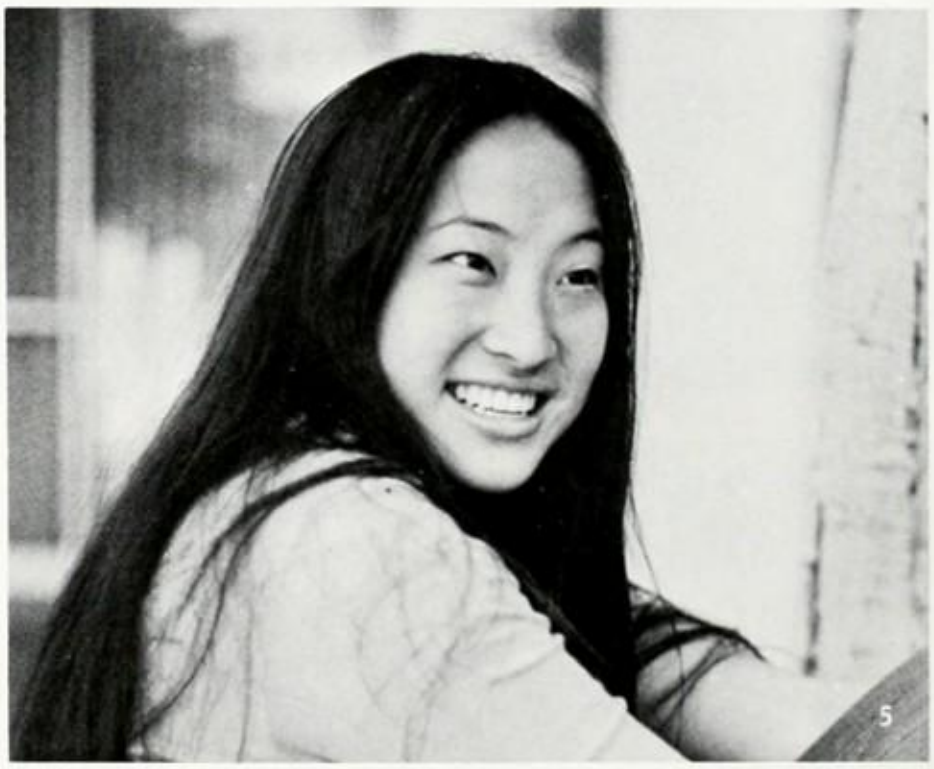

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1. Sophie Katz, ASB secretary. 2. Bill Smallberg, ASB vice-president of student union. 3. Ed Schroeder and Jeff Glickman jot down notes on the pass-fail proposal. 4. Mr. John Rosemond, assistant principal, listens to discussion on the finals policy. 5. Jennifer Hung, ASB vice-president of activities. 6. Students listen to up-coming activities at the first open Student Council meeting of the spring semester. 7. Bob Kozberg, ASB president.

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Communication among ASB's realistic aims

By concentrating on the desires of the student body itself, spring Student Council succeeded in attaining many of its goals. Major concerns of the Leadership Class featured involvement and communication. Drastic changes, due to the responsible attitude of the council, included counselor evaluation and inter-school relations.

Many students discovered more about themselves and their futures by attending the thematic yet noncompetitive Career Day. A committee on legislative action (students rights) was coordinated by Bill Smallberg, ASB vice-president of student union. Another student union-associated program formed was the orientation program for new-to-the-district-students. An exact change line was arranged to aid in solving the mealtime confusion of the cafeteria. As far as activities are concerned, the three non-traditional new activities prepared this semester were a go-carting night, Catalina Day, and Frosh-Soph Night.

Under the guidance of Bob Kozberg, president; Bill Smallberg vice-president of student union; Jennifer Hung, vice-president of activities; and Sophie Katz, secretary, the spring semester was a busy one.

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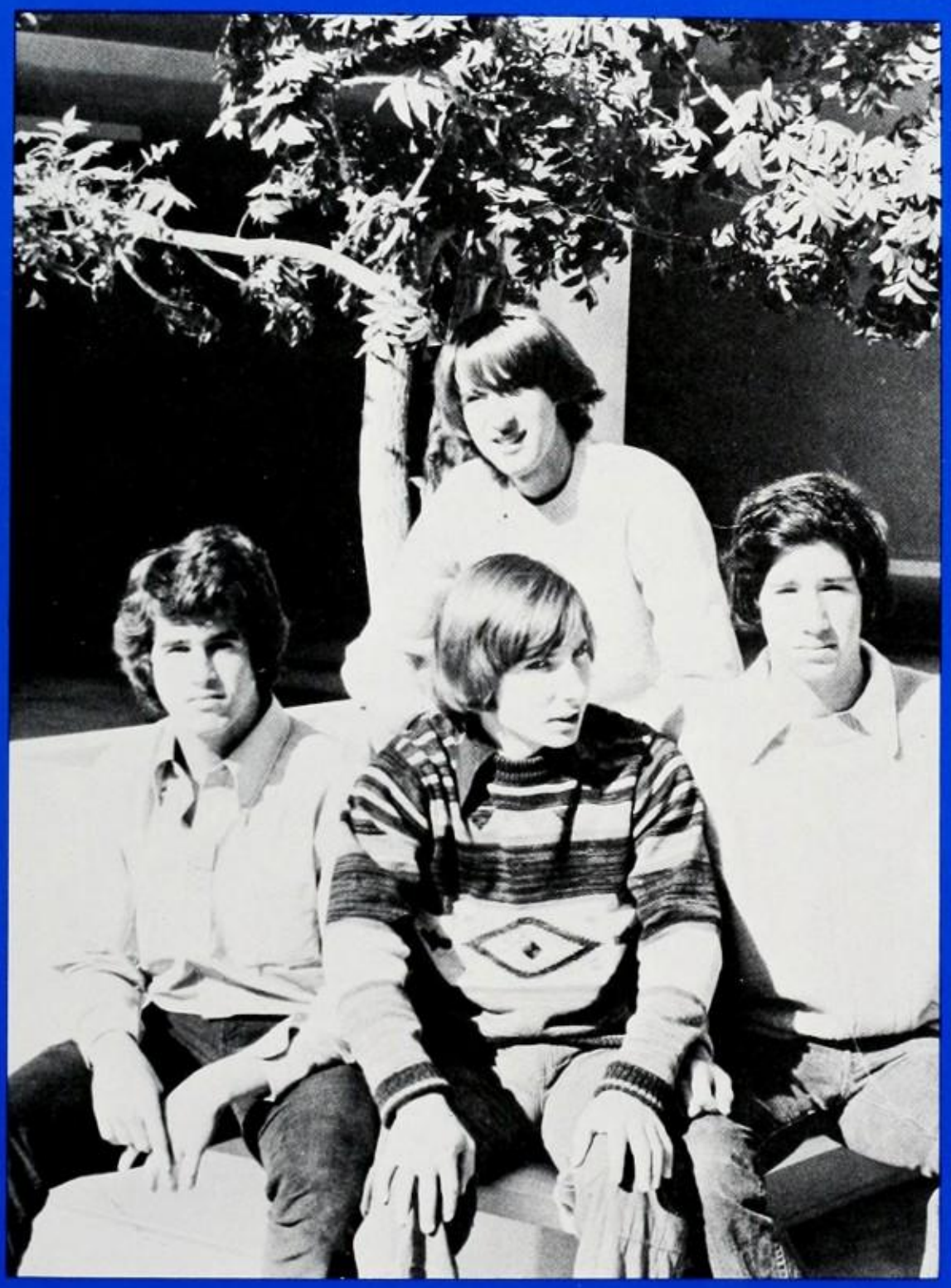
1. Involved in welcoming back their fellow classmates with candy-grams are Janet Newmark, Jackie Soble, and Cathy Haymes. 2. Caryn Diamond purchases a Back-to-School gram from David Levine and Jackie Soble. 3. Mark Feldman displays his charm as he convinces Nancy Silvers and Janette Bass to buy candy for the Boys' and Girls' League candy sale. 4. Cathy Haymes and Jennifer Hung show their Norman spirit as Girls' League sponsors the annual Hello Day. 5. FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS—Left to Right: Jackie Soble, secretary; Jennifer Hung, vice-president; Carol Levitt, treasurer; and Cathy Haymes, president. 6. FALL BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS—Front Row: Mark Feldman, vice-president; David Levine, treasurer; Mike Tynan, secretary; Back Row: Ricky Lapin, president.



Merging leagues accomplish goals

Leagues planned ahead for freshman orientation long before school began. Leading Girls' Leagues' many activities were Cathy Haymes, president; Jennifer Hung, vice-president; Jackie Soble, secretary; and Carol Levitt, treasurer. Candy-grams, Hello Day, Albion Street, Daddy-Daughter Dinner, and the Classified Breakfast were just a few of the many various activities sponsored by the fall Girls' League. After a co-sponsored backgammon tournament with the ASB and a candy sale with Girls' League, the fall Boys' League got off to a good start. The Boys' League cabinet consisted of Ricky Lapin, president; Mark Feldman, vice-president; Mike Tynan, secretary; and David Levine, treasurer. Their work on the Norman Slide Show, with the help of Mr. Lyle Suter, proved to be a worthwhile endeavor.

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Spring leagues plan ahead for new activities

Sweethearts were greeted by Valentines when the spring Girls' League held a Valentine's Day candy gram sale. The Girls' League cabinet consisted of Jackie Soble, president; Anita Zwirn, vice-president; Petra Kune, treasurer; and Ivy Cohen, secretary. Along with a new sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, many new activities were prepared, such as a Mother-Daughter Luncheon and a Sadie Hawkins' Picnic. Traditional events, such as a candy sale and an Easter Albion St. trip, were also planned.

In an attempt to reinstate interest in Boys' League, the spring officers, consisting of Bob Schreider, president; Jeff Glickman, vice-president; Butch Sison, treasury; and Ed Schroeder, secretary, concentrated their efforts on four events. They focused their attention on the completion of the Norman slide show and sponsored a three-man basketball tournament. Two events planned were a ping-pong tournament and an ice-skating night.

In general, the leagues had an interesting and productive semester.

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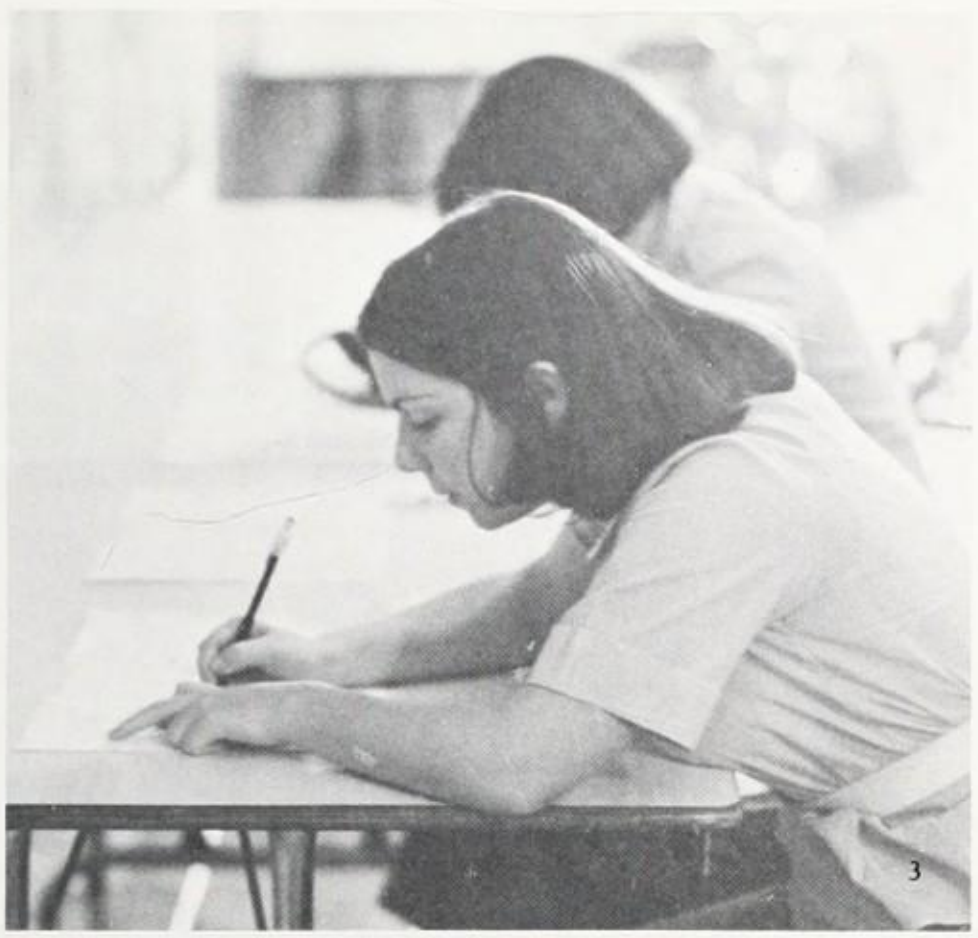
1. Mike Kichaven, Brian Hoberman, and Joe Bernstein attend the first spring Boys' League meeting. 2. Anita Zwirn announces the Girls' League Historian while Petra Kune, Jackie Soble, and Ivy Cohen look on. 3. Bob Schreiber and Mr. Ed Smith, Boys' League sponsor, ponder over difficulties with the Norman slide show. 4. Mike Saltzman purchases a Valentine's day candy gram from Girls' League members Cathy Haymes and Betty Rubin. 5. SPRING GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS - (Left to Right): Ivy Cohen, secretary; Anita Zwirn, vice-president; Jackie Soble, president; Petra Kune, treasurer. 6. SPRING BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS-(Front Row): Jeff Glickman, vice-president; Ed Schroeder, secretary; Butch Sison, treasurer; and (Back Row) Bob Schreiber, president.

Scandal sweeps ASB election despite reform

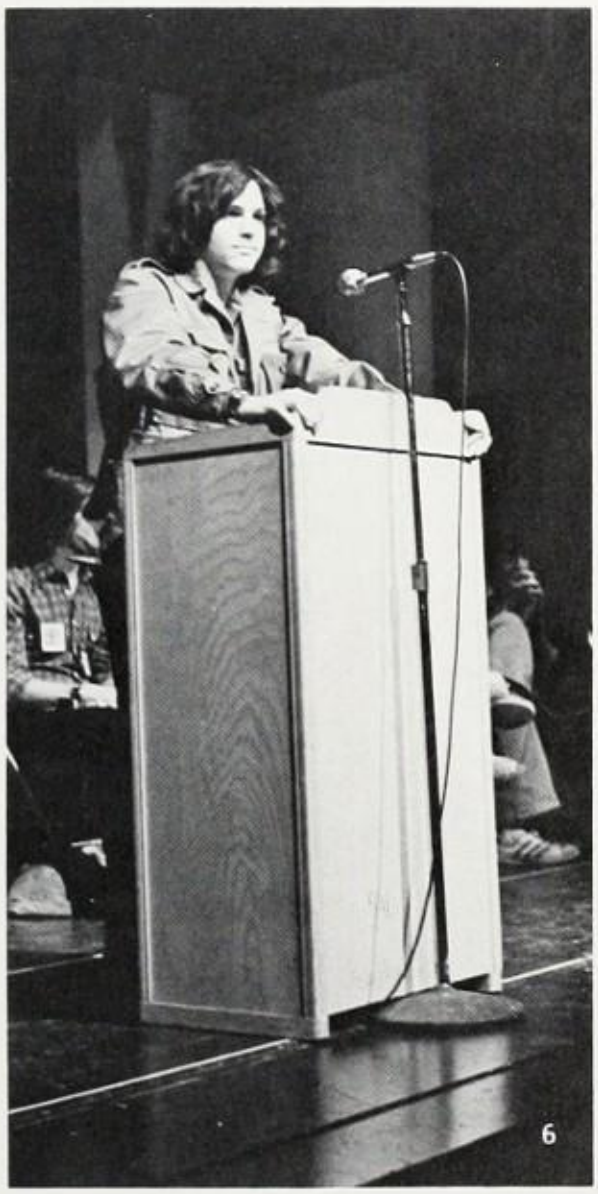
As students awaited the midyear primary election results, they were disillusioned to learn that the election had been declared null and void. Approximately 400 ballots had been cast illegally. As a result of this confusing incident, an open news conference was conducted by John Schwimmer, chairman of the election board, and Mr. John Rosemond, acting assistant principal. It was held to clear up misunderstandings concerning the ballot box stuffing. The finalists elected during the valid primary election were identical to those chosen earlier during the illegitimate election.

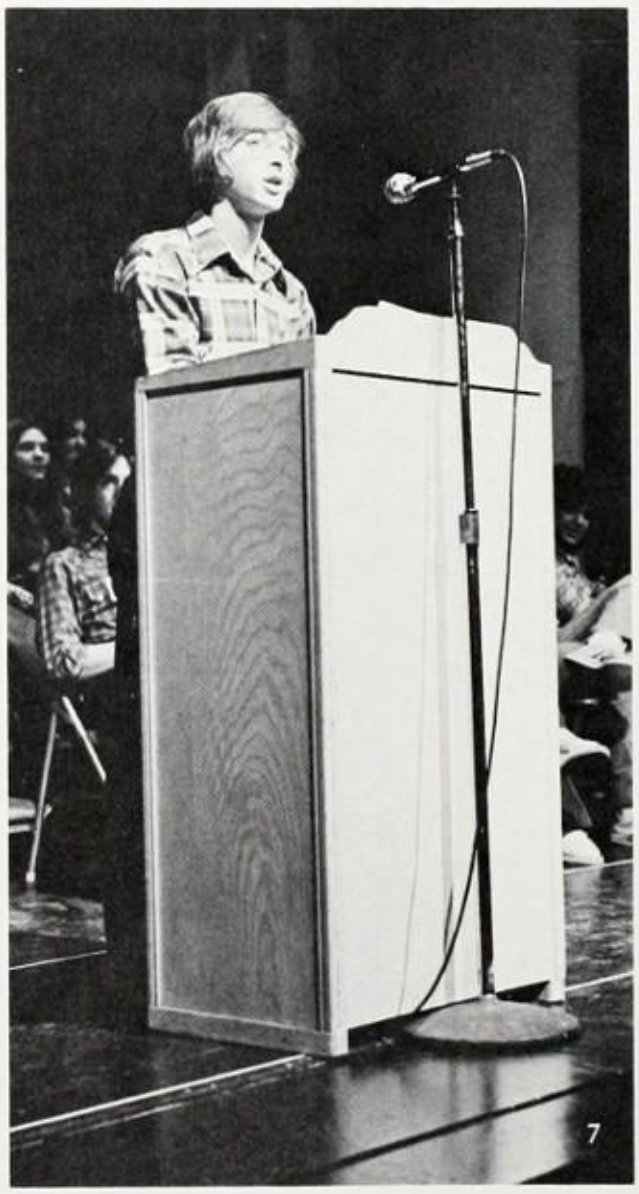
Both Bob Kozberg and Nick Spinner survived the chaotic primary race for ASB president. Calling himself Field Marshall Spinner, Nick represented a radical group of students on campus with some shocking ideas. Triumphant in the ballot battle was the more conservative Kozberg. His cabinet consisted of Bill Smallberg, vice-president of student union; Jennifer Hung, vice-president of activities; and Sophie Katz, secretary. Katz was not elected until a run-off was held as a result of a tie with Ellen Margolis.

It was ironic that a scandal occurred after election reform was strongly enforced. Two examples of reform were the posting of pictures with handouts in designated areas and the elimination of handout distribution on the days of primary and final elections. All in all, elections were finally accomplished after an additional week of interruption.



1. Mr. John Rosemond conducts the presidential debate between Nick Spinner and Bob Kozberg. 2. Betty Rubin, Senior Class secretary, shows a sign of relief as her victory is announced. 3. Stacey Mickell marks her ballot. 4. Scott Slate double checks his name as he declares his candidacy during election sign-ups. 5. The tension is over as Bob Kozberg is announced the next ASB president. 6. ASB presidential candidate Nick Spinner discusses his platform to "blitz the clique." 7. At the election assembly, Bob Kozberg presents his views on election reform.





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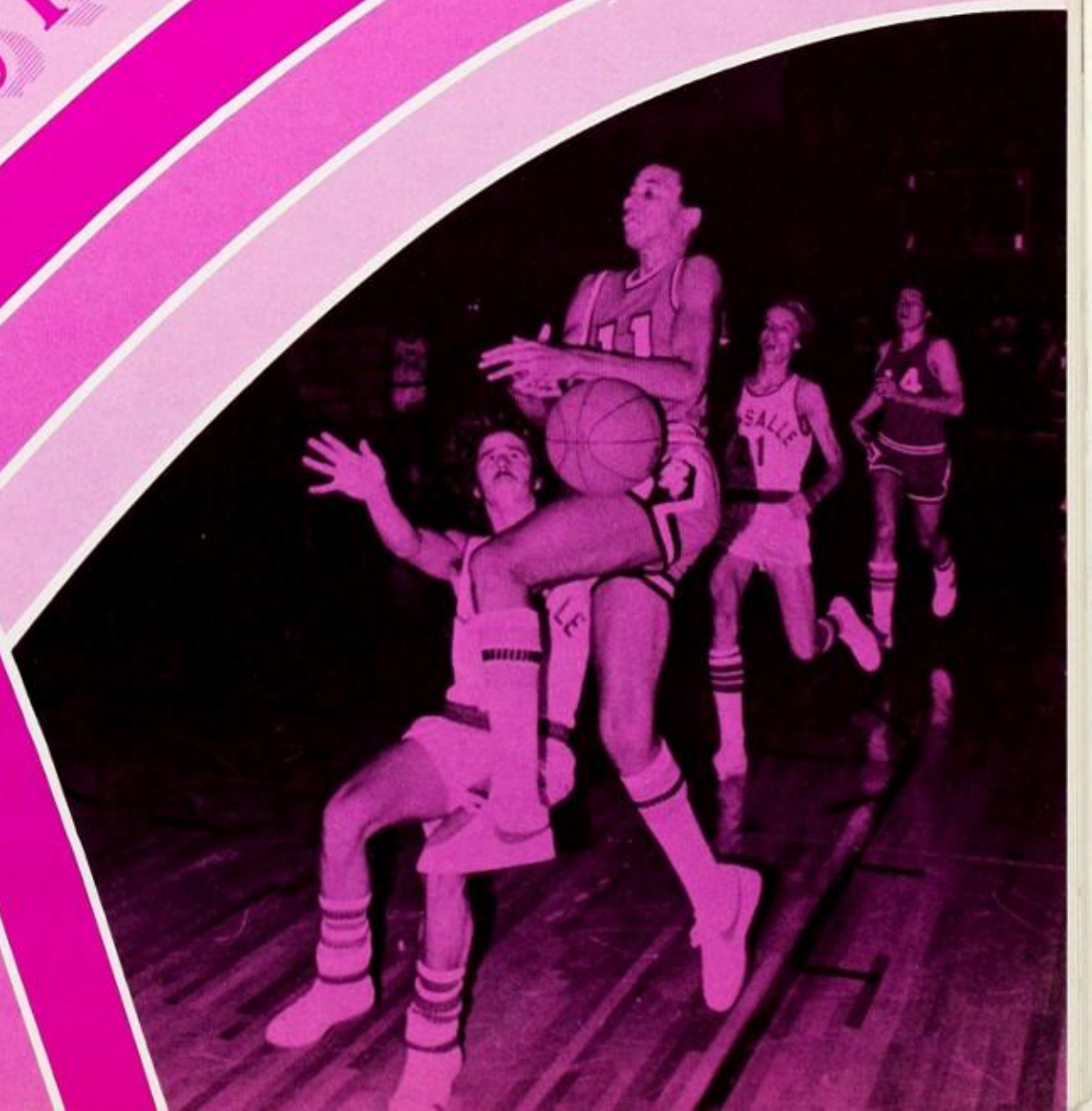

Beverly first: gridders gain perfect season

Beverly's varsity football team completed the school's first undefeated, untied season in Norman annals, winning two preseason and seven league contests enroute to a perfect 9-0 year that included a second straight Ocean League crown and CIF playoff berth. Led by one of the more potent offensive attacks in recent years, the squad was powered by the fine efforts of such athletes as Gary Foreman, Aaron Hoxie, Rob Mahar, Hosea Fortune, and a host of others. Foreman gained 1,010 yards rushing, only the second Norman in history to surpass the coveted 1,000 yard mark. Hoxie added another 449 yards on the ground. Fortune led the receiving crops with 23 catches, one-third of quarterback Mahar's total 69 completions, for 396 yards. Jeff Spitz

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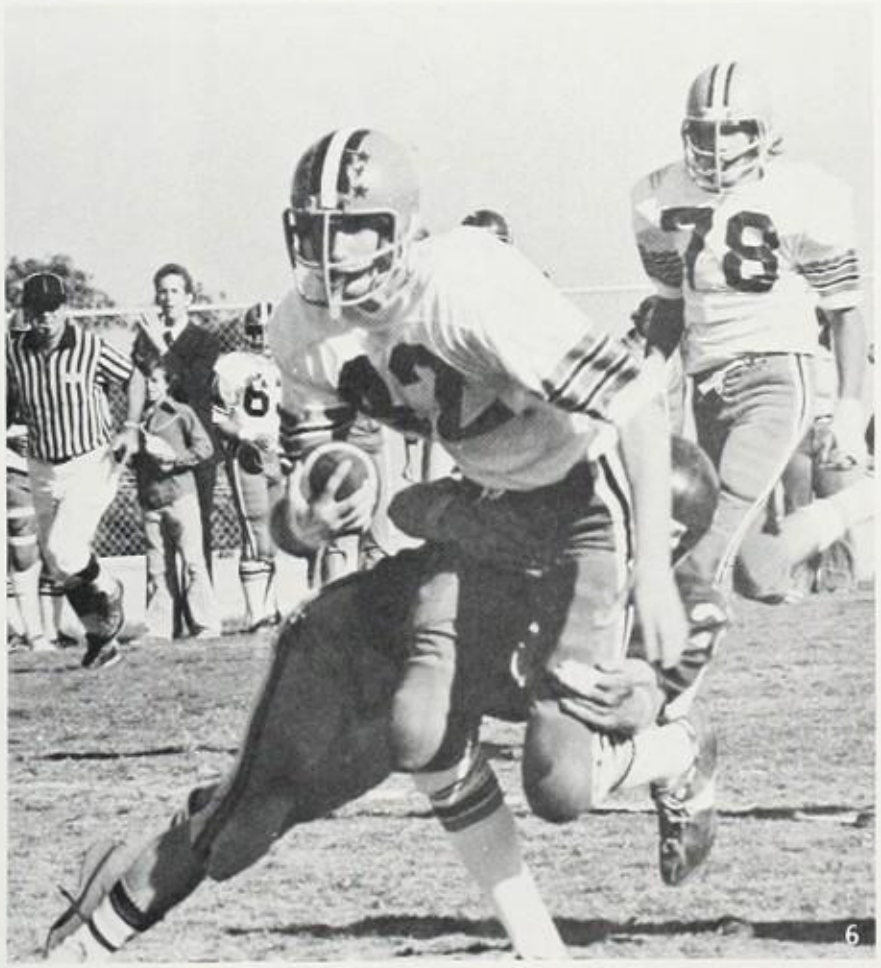
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1. Jeff Spitz outmaneuvers two defenders. 2. Rob Mahar releases the ball before being tackled. 3. Coach Friedman explains defensive tactics to Jeff Spitz. 4. Rob Mahar throws a jump pass. 5. Jeff Spitz and Lance Waller celebrate after Hosea Fortune's touchdown. 6. Steve Sedach is stacked up after an interception.

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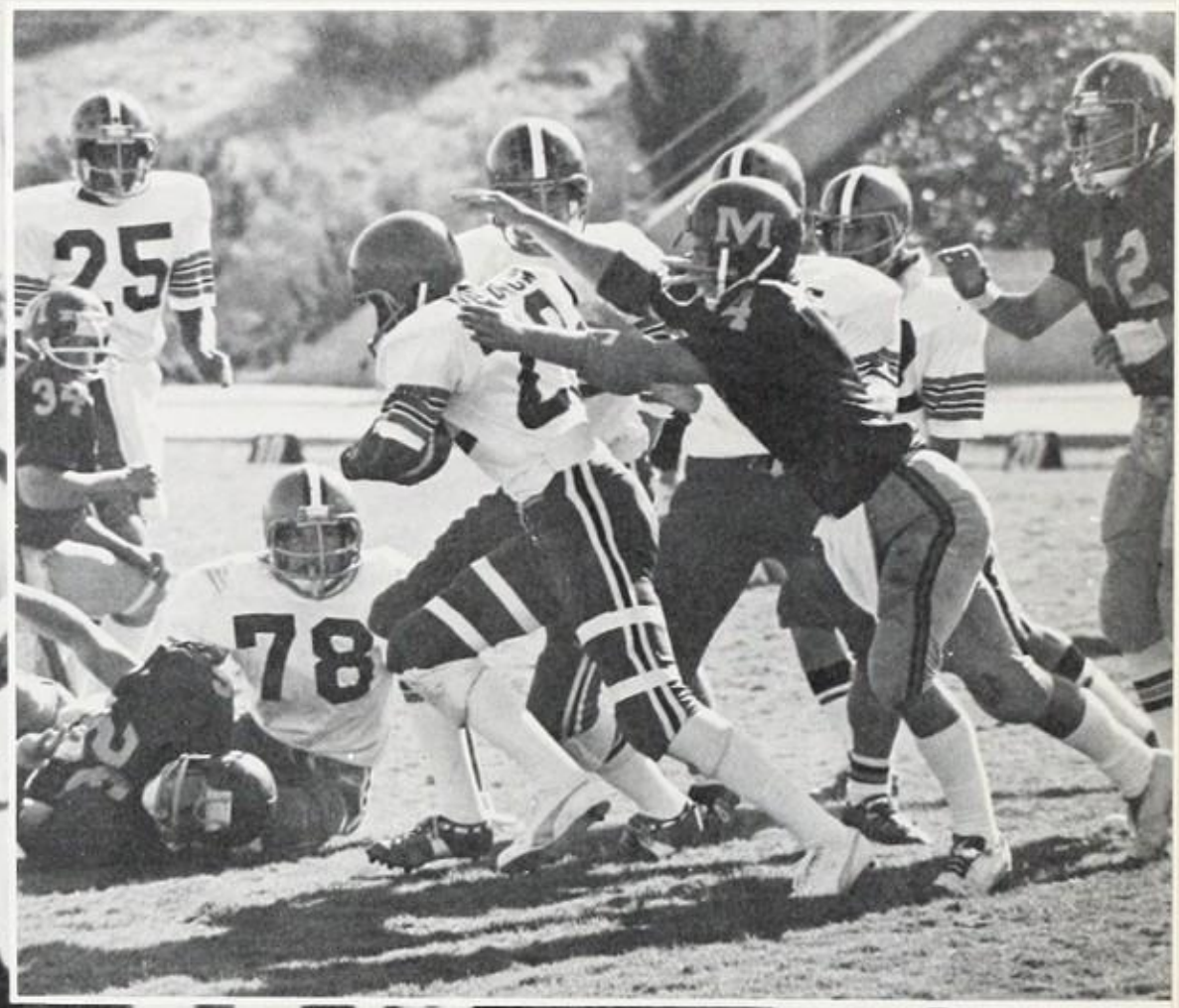
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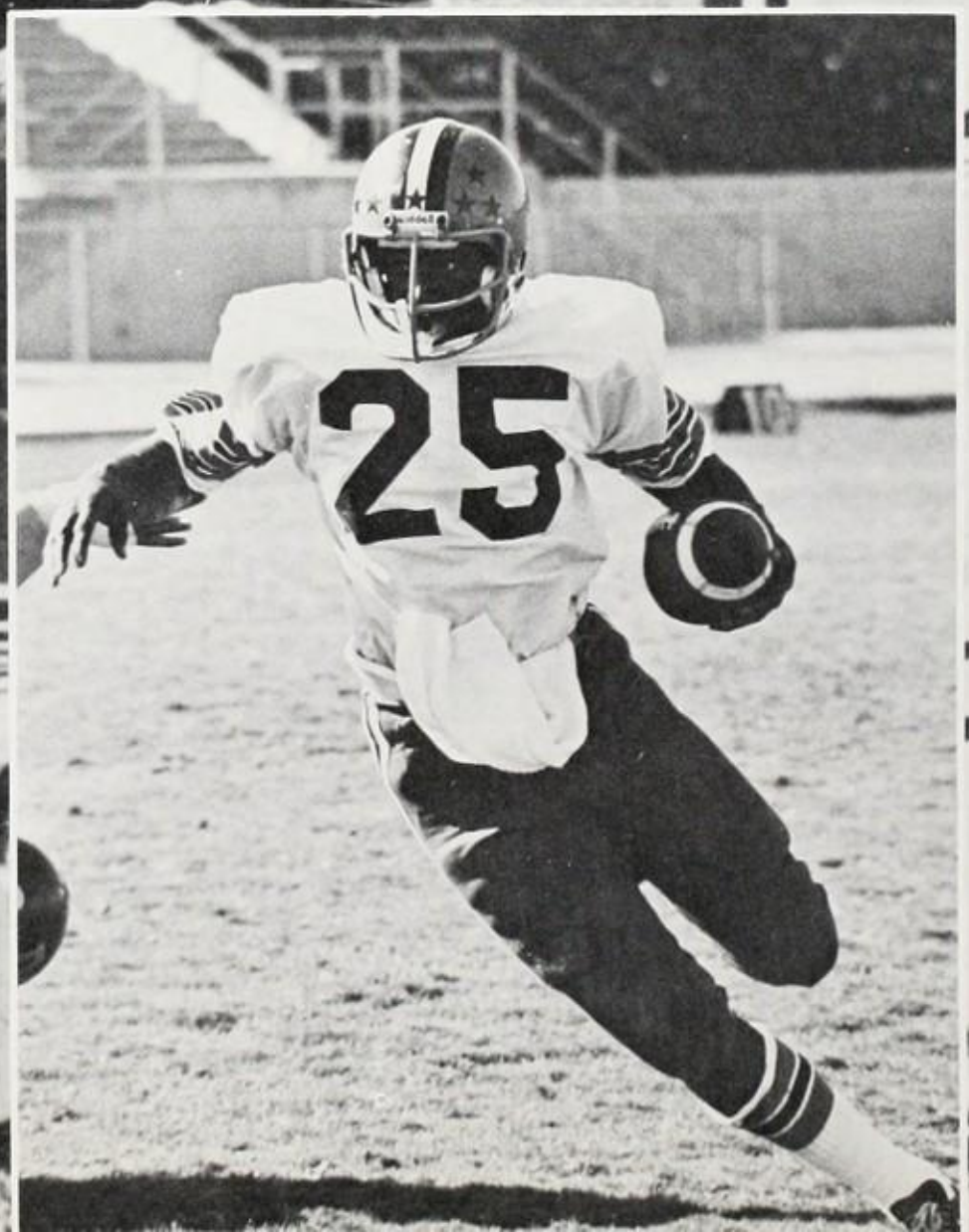
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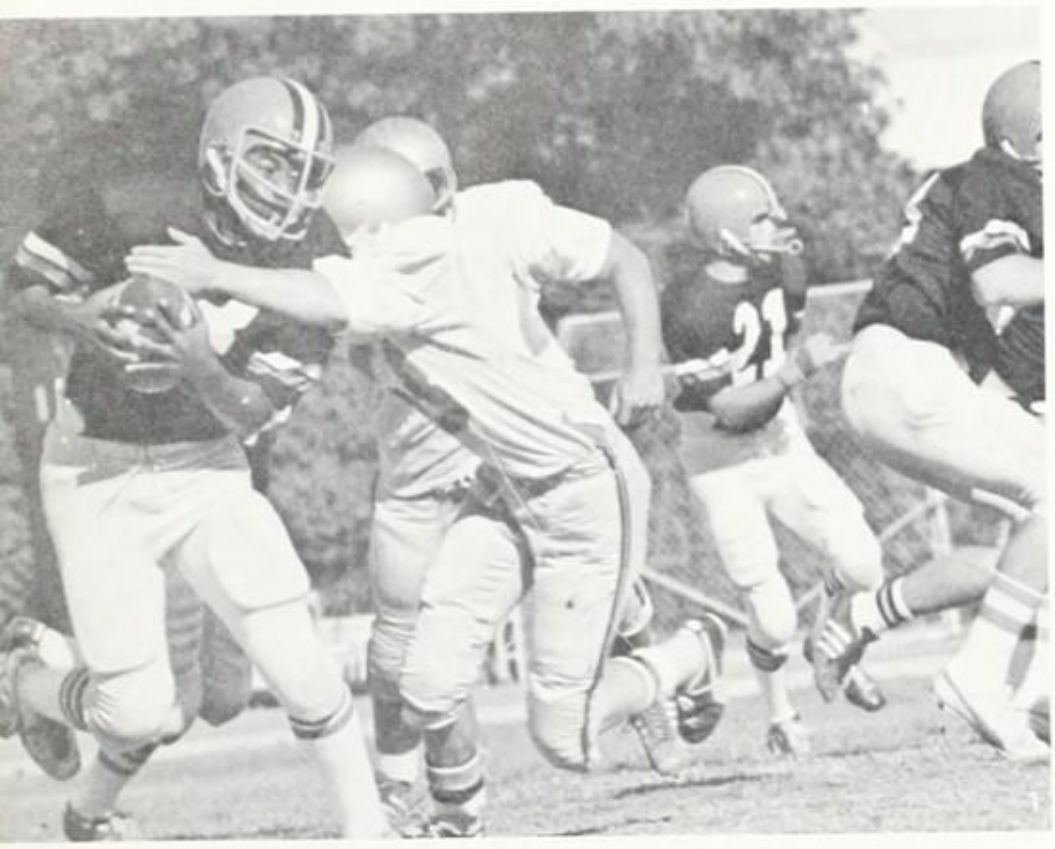
1. Gary Foreman breaks a tackle. 2. Jeff Spitz snags a pass. 3. Rob Mahar struggles for a first down. 4. Eddie Cohen leads Aaron Hoxie to a key gain.

VARSITY FOOTBALL-First Row: Scott Blumenthal, James Atkinson, Gary Foreman, Aaron Hoxie, Brian Gordon, Pierre Beauvoir, Coach Randy Kuluva. Second Row: Harley Kornblum, Florian Thompson, Craig Disiere, Mike Miller, Doug Lenhoff, Herman Williams, Bruce Kirshbaum, Nelson Craig, Richard David, Jeff Berris. Third Row: Mike Stern, Donald Paysinger, Glenn Mance, Stuart Breslow, Eddie Cohen, Steve Hart, Jeff Spitz, Creed Mamikunian, Marc Hofman, Charlie Isaacs, Brett Rubin. Fourth Row: Coach Hank Friedman, Hosea Fortune, Reggie Muldrow, Reggie Curry, Duane Gross, Roland Esquivel, Lance Waller, Jack Abramoff, Greg Goodman, Mark Curry, Jose Kamont, Rob Mahar, Coach Jack Reilly. Fifth Row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Kyle Devries, Mark Iberri, Olaf Schultz, Steve Sedach, Peter Matz, Mike Hoffman, Angelo Rankins, Randy Ziskin, John Hart, Brian Josephson, Coach Bob Slaby.

. . .11 Norms make all-Ocean League

ran a close second with 20 receptions for 383 yards. He was just as versatile on defense. The undefeated season thrills began with a last second, fourth quarter 28-22 win over Hollywood as Steve Sedach caught a desperation Mahar pass. For the rest of the season, the Norman train kept on rolling with clutch victories over Culver City, Aviation, Inglewood, and Morningside, along with decisive wins over South Torrance, Miraleste, Torrance, and Mira Costa. The season came to an abrupt end with a first round CIF playoff loss to Villa Park, 27-6. Instrumental in the gridders' fine season was the coaching of first year head mentor Jack Reilly. For his outstanding job in leading the team, Reilly was named as the Times Westside "Coach of the Year." He observed, "We started with a team with a lot of potential, worked hard, had fun, and learned together. There's nothing more I could've asked for from the coaches or the players." Reilly was aided by assistants Hank Friedman, Bill Stansbury, Chuck Kloes, Randy Kuluva, and Robert Slaby. To round out the fine performance of the team, 11 Normans occupied 12 All Ocean League first team spots. They included quarterback Mahar, runners Foreman and Hoxie, and Hosea Fortune, guards Charlie Isaacs and Brian Gordon, defensive tackle Eddie Cohen, linebacker and offensive tackle Doug Lenhoff, safety Steve Sedach, and kicking specialist Scott Blumenthal. Spitz was chosen as the league's top defensive back and "Most Valuable Defensive Player." Foreman, Hoxie, Fortune, James Atkinson, Sedach, Bruce Kirschbaum, Cohen, Gorden, Isaacs, Lenhoff, Mahar, and Spitz were selected to the all-Westside team. For the Normans, the year was the most successful in the last 20 years, and Reilly put the season in perspective, saying, "It was a truly outstanding experience for everybody; I really enjoyed it."



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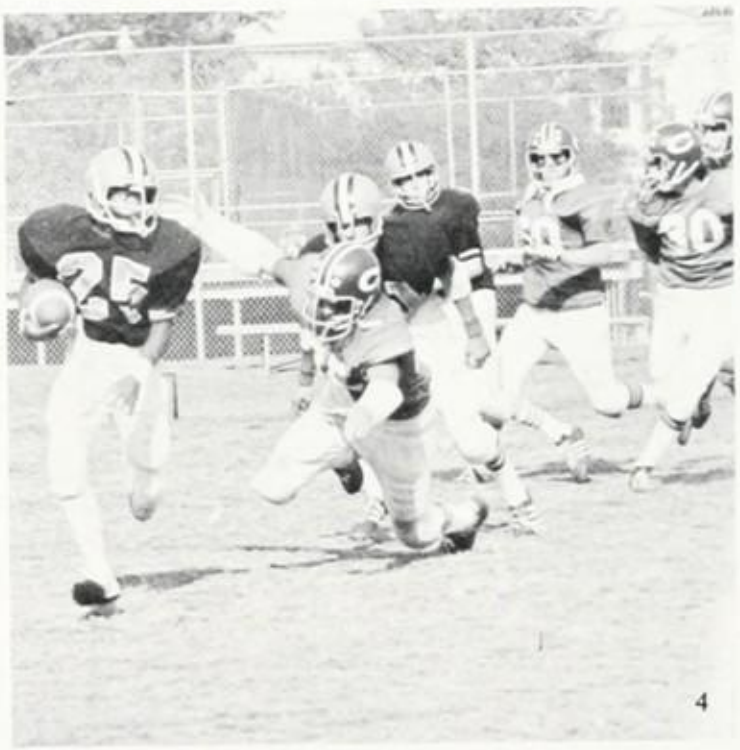

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1. Sweeping to the right Corky Cravens busts a defender. 2. Ripping through the defense Mike Navarro picks up big yardage. 3. Greg Young throws the bomb. 4. J.T. Thomas eludes a Culver defender. 5. Combining to make the tackle are Dave Niemetz, Todd Poliskin and Mike Bonofiglio. 6. Good blocking enables Russell Crouch to spot a receiver. 7. Interior blocking gives Adam Witlin running room.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL- First Row: Terry Woods, Mike Gottlieb, Neal Bryant, Steve Jacobs, Brian Rapp, John Zucker, Adam Witlin, Tim DeCuir. Second Row: Steve Wizan, Tony Stephen, Marc Saleh, Harve Jaffe, Mark Rosenthal, David Cabrera, Doug Baer, Jay Block. Third Row: Joe Bernstein, Jim Miles, Tony Fisher, Wally Horton, Jay Lake, Tony Calloway, Tim Muldrow, Ricky Harris. Fourth Row: Steve Handleman, David Fu, Corky Cravens, David Weber, Russell Crouch, Mike Newman, Mike Solomon, Dan Leanse, Mike Ingster. Fifth Row: Coach Gifford, Coach Stees, Coach Bourne, Jeff Riesenberg, Ben Higier, Tony David.

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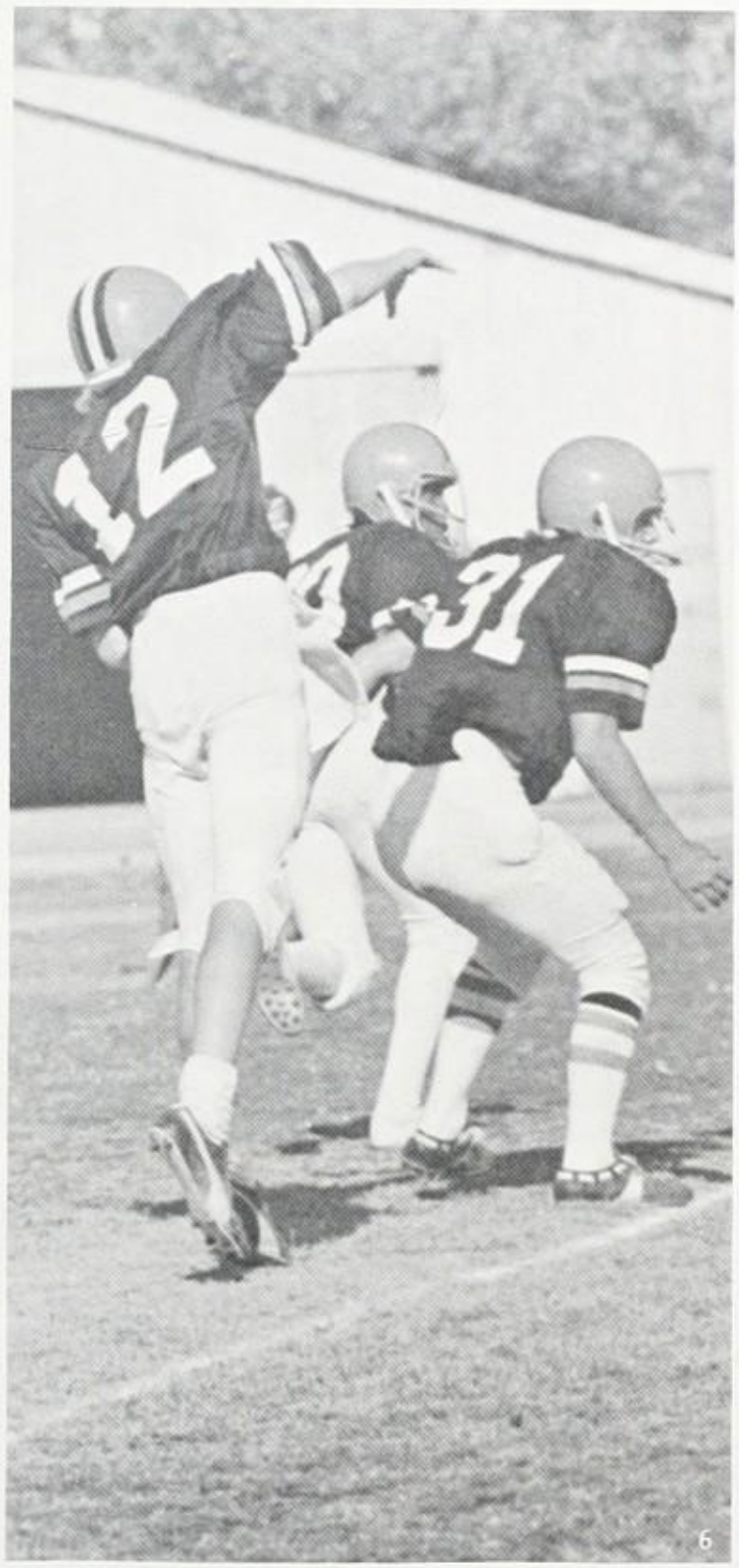

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Soph grids win respect; frosh has losing year

"We were very surprised and extremely pleased with the fast development of the soph team," observed head Coach Jack Gifford. Could you blame them? The team went from 0-7-1 last year to 5-4 this year. Embarrassed 35-0 last year by Mira Costa, this year's 14-7 win over them was called the "biggest win of the year" by coaches Larry Stees and Peter Bourne. The sophs were led by the passing of Russell Crouch and the receiving of Dave Weber along with the running of Tim Muldrow. On defense David Cabrera had the most tackles with help from Jimmy Miles and rover Adam Witlin.

The freshman football team went through a very disappointing season. Although they only won one game, the team stayed close in most of the games. Their victory was a 34-8 romp over Brentwood. Coach Ben Bushman was pleased with the development of such players as quarterback Greg Young, end Dan Goodkin and linebacker Mike Navarro.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL- First Row: Howard Shapiro, Greg Powell, Chris Ello, Dan Engel, Mike McAlister, Steve Thomas, Mike Goldstein, Steve Schoenfield, Robert Jacobson. Second Row: Mark Eisenstein, John Dworkis, Dave Haft, Todd Poliskin, Paul Sugarman, Steve Paul, Lee Travish, Larry Wiener. Third Row: Robert Ward, Marc Schur, Jim Salem, Mark Kagan, Mike Bonofiglio, Tom Burch, Gary Foster, John Rand. Fourth Row: Alton Roberson, Tony Kandel, Mike Navarro, Danny Goodkin, Jim Gerber, Bill Lehr, Greg Young. Fifth Row: Ahron Morris, Alec Tapper, Ron Barness, Evan Dicker, Norm Basham, Dave Niemetz, David Yohanna.

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VARSITY WATER POLO- First Row: George Ainslie, Steve Marks, Stephen Pogostin Terry Deak, Mike Rapaport. Second Row: Jeff Klemes, Adam Harris, Vince Moore Glenn Neufeld, Mike Williams.

Poloers to CIF quarter-finals; finish 19-4

Last Thanksgiving, while everyone was eating turkey, the No. 5 ranked Norman poloers had a lot to be thankful for. They were 19-3 and the next day they would battle rival San Marcos in the quarter-finals of CIF. But perhaps they were not thankful enough as they lost a heart breaker, 8-7, in the last minute of the game. Before reaching the quarter finals, the varsity team blasted El Rancho, 14-5, and crushed Dos Pueblos, 9-4. Coach Ron Crawford's team finished the year with a 4-0 Bay League mark and a 19-4 overall record, the greatest in the school's history. Throughout the season captain and the Bay League's "Most Valuable Player" Stephen Pogostin led the Norman charge. He totaled 81 goals while Mike Williams and Vince Moore scored 35 goals each, in addition to being selected first team all-league. Goalie Mike Rapaport and Glenn Neufeld led the Normans stingy defense. Rapaport and Neufeld were also awarded first team honors. Jeff Klemes and Terry Deak, who were selected second team all-league, added strength and ball handling to the attack.

1. Mike Williams moves in for the score. 2. Mike Rapaport blocks another shot. 3. Terry Deak regains control of the ball. 4. Tom Ferris controls the ball. 5. All-leaguer, Stephen Pogostin reads the defense.

JV's take crown with 11-1 mark; frosh-soph third

At season's end, what do you know? Yes, you're right, it was five in a row. Five league championships, that is. Balance was the reason for the JV's 3-1 Bay League mark and 11-1 overall standing. Captain and "Most Valuable Player" Greg Nelson paced the team with 39 goals. Brian Wiggins fired in 15 goals for the Norman cause. Goalie Andy Eisenberg and "Most Improved Player" Johnny Aviv led the rugged defense.

Completing a long season with a 2-2 Bay League mark and a 5-7 overall record, the frosh-soph poloers clinched third place honors. The highlight of the year was their stunning 10-0 victory over Millikan. "Most Valuable Players" Aaron Schechter and Alex Schroeder led the team with 22 and 12 goals, respectively. Leading the Normans aggressive defense were Emil Neshanian and "Most Improved Player" Craig Seidel. Adding depth to the Norman attack were Sean Webb, Danny Heller and Eben Howard.

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JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO-Front Row: Andy Eisenberg, Greg Nelson, Mark Matsunaga, Andre Todd, Larry Aronson, Johnny Aviv. Second Row: Brian Wiggins, Mike Richman, Cheryl Reilly, David Factor, Harley Bassman, Larry Lotwin.

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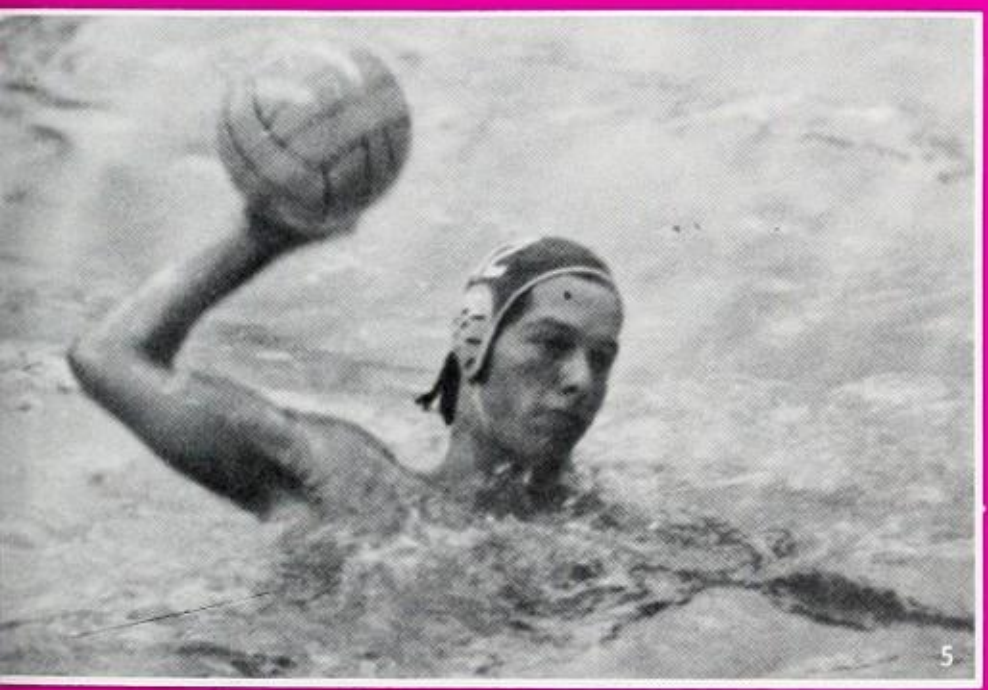
1. Mark Matsunaga searches for the open man. 2. Stuart Appley applies pressure defense. 3. Eben Howard tries in vain to block a shot. 4. Danny Heller drives to the goal. 5. David Factor powers in another goal. 6. Faking, then shooting, Greg Nelson aims for the high corner.



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Harriers run to the top, capture first title ever

Thirty-five years have passed since the sport of cross country first appeared at Beverly, but for the first time ever, the Normans collected a league championship trophy. The varsity squad just missed an undefeated season, losing only to El Segundo by two points, on their way to their best record ever at 7-1. The harriers avenged their regular season loss by beating the same El Segundo team by one point in league finals to gain their first CIF bid. Co-captain Bill Smallberg finished third in the league meet and was named as the team's "Most Valuable Runner." Earlier in the season, Smallberg became the third fastest runner ever to compete at Beverly, completing the two-mile Rancho Park course in 9:55, just missing the school mark by two seconds. Super sophomore Wayne Schaut and Russell Hillman also performed well for the Normans during the season and placed fifth and ninth in the league meet, respectively. Co-captain Louis Hirsch and Gary Ross acted as fourth and fifth men, while Brad Thayer and Mike Broide rounded out Coach Toby Larson's balanced squad.

CROSS COUNTRY- Front Row: Paul Coleman, Jim Kurashige, David Chou, David Essey, Bi Tapia, David Maltzman, Jon Furie, Jim Shemanski, Michael Katz, Norman Goldwyn, Anthor Shale, Gary Ruderman; Second Row: Jeff Mc Gregor, Jeff Forman, Howard Schwimmer, Sea Cowan, Ken Weiss, Tony Davis, Brad Gluckstein, Phil Krevoy, Ken Freed, Mark Uzelac, Linds Gardner, Sandy Grushow, Joyce Weir, Cari Groman, Nancy Brookes, Liz Moore, Barbara Blat Back Row: Phil Morris, mgr., Mitch Cohen, Wayne Schaut, Russ Hillman, Brad Thayer, Gary Ros Dan Amos, Ira Pollack, Ken Brookes, Jeff Osser, Mike Schaut, Mark Levie, Vic Zahn, Mike Broid Louis Hirsch, Coach Larson.

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1. The varsity team is off and running, on their way to a spirited victory over Culver City. 2. Russell Hillman makes his bid for first position, surging past his opponent. 3. Ace runner Bill Smallberg moves to the front for good on his way to a 9:55 two mile. 4. Russell Hillman and Wayne Schaut acknowledge their first place standing in league. 5. Striding by the trees, junior Gary Ross and sophomore Brad Thayer display good form.

JVs, frosh win league titles, sophs second

Following in the varsity's footsteps, the JV runners captured a league co-championship for themselves. The squad went undefeated through their eight dual meets and ran to a second place finish in league finals to gain their co-championship. Dan Furie consistently led the team during the season, while Mike Schaut and Ken Brookes saved their best performances for last, placing third and fourth in league finals.

The sophomores, with many of their runners competing on the varsity, enjoyed a surprisingly good season. The harriers posted a fine 7-1 mark, good enough for a second place in the Pioneer League. Mitch Cohen, who also ran on the varsity level, sparked the team. "The best freshman team we've ever had here" is how Coach Larson described this year's crop. The team displayed its strength in going undefeated in eight meets and dominating the league meet. Freshman star Jeff Forman placed first in league and Brad Gluckstein and Jim Shemanski helped Beverly gain its first freshman cross country title, finishing third and fourth in league.

1. Coach Toby Larson readies his frosh-soph squad for another victory. 2. Ken Brookes eyes the finish line as he sprints the final hundred yards. 3. Freshman star Jeff Forman moves up on his Culver City opponent on the way to his fourth consecutive first place finish. 4. Sophomore standout Mitch Cohen and freshman Jim Shemanski move by their out-classed opponents. 5. Jeff Osser, Ken Brookes and Victor Zahn stride into good position at the start of the JV race. 6. Dan Furie shows off his kick, while Mike Schaut takes a close second place in the JV race.

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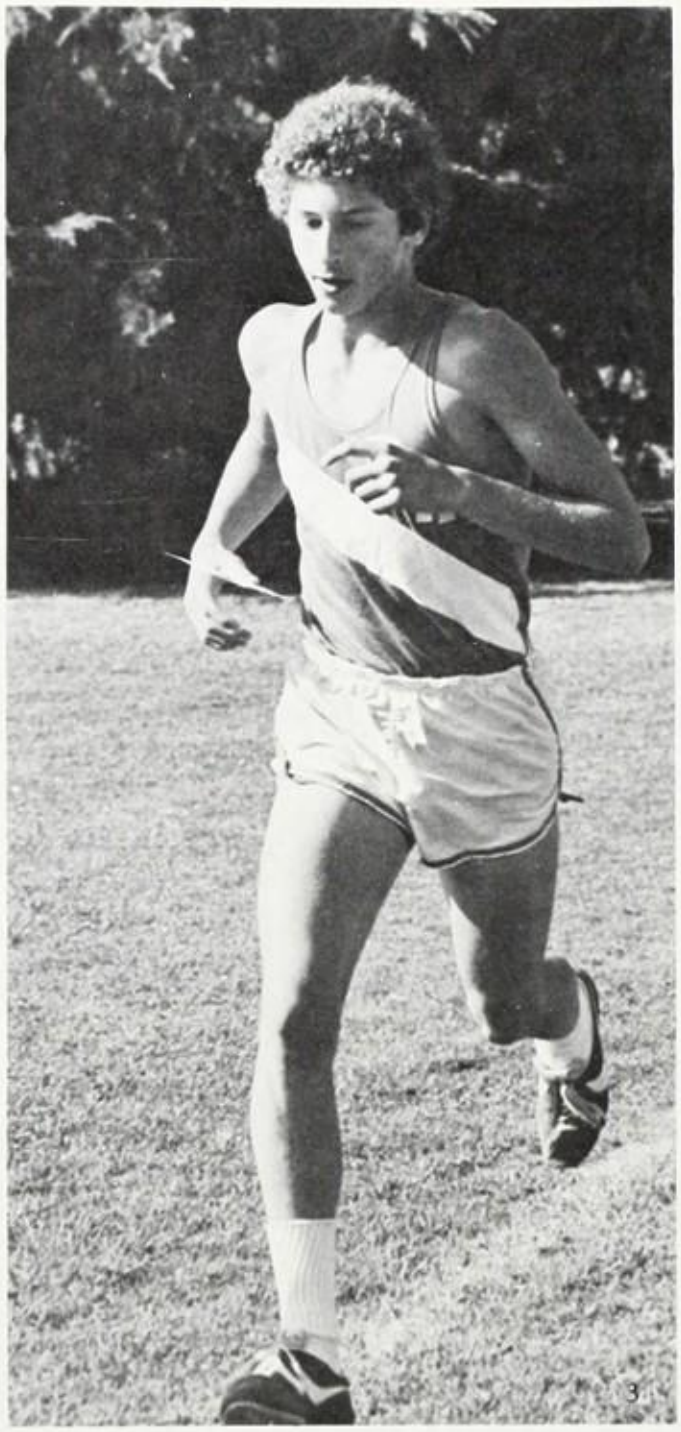

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Young cagers have losing year, finish 5-19

With only five seniors on its eleven man squad, the young Norman basketball team had a building year. Lack of defense and inconsistency in play accounted for the team's 5-19 overall record, and a 4-10 mark in Ocean League play. "We constantly fell behind early in the first quarter and had to play catch-up the rest of the game," Coach Dick Schreiber explained. The cagers opened the league season with six losses, before winning three straight games. "The way we played as a team, with balanced scoring, is the way we should have been playing all season," said Schreiber, pointing to the wins over Rolling Hills, Hawthorne, and South Torrance. The team, however, returned to its old ways in losing two of its last three games.

The squad was led by co-captain Randy Lea. Lea, a 6-5 forward, averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game. Guard Steve Rubin added consistent scoring, 14 points per game, while junior center Kelly Thomas added inside scoring and rebounded well. Forward Steve Sedach and playmaker Ron Smith rounded out the starting line-up. Co-captain Greg Adams came off the bench to spark the team in key situations, as did Mark Wayne and sophomore James Wheeler. The young team showed great improvement in execution and gained confidence for next year over the course of the season.

1. Greg Adams uses his left hand to put in a lay-up. 2. Going high to get a tip-in is center Kelly Thomas. 3. Coach Dick Schreiber stresses good defense to his team during a time out. 4. Leaping high to put in a jump shot is Angelo Rankins. 5. Steve Sedach muscles his way in for a lay-up. 6. Despite his opponent's effort, Randy Lea puts in a 15 footer.

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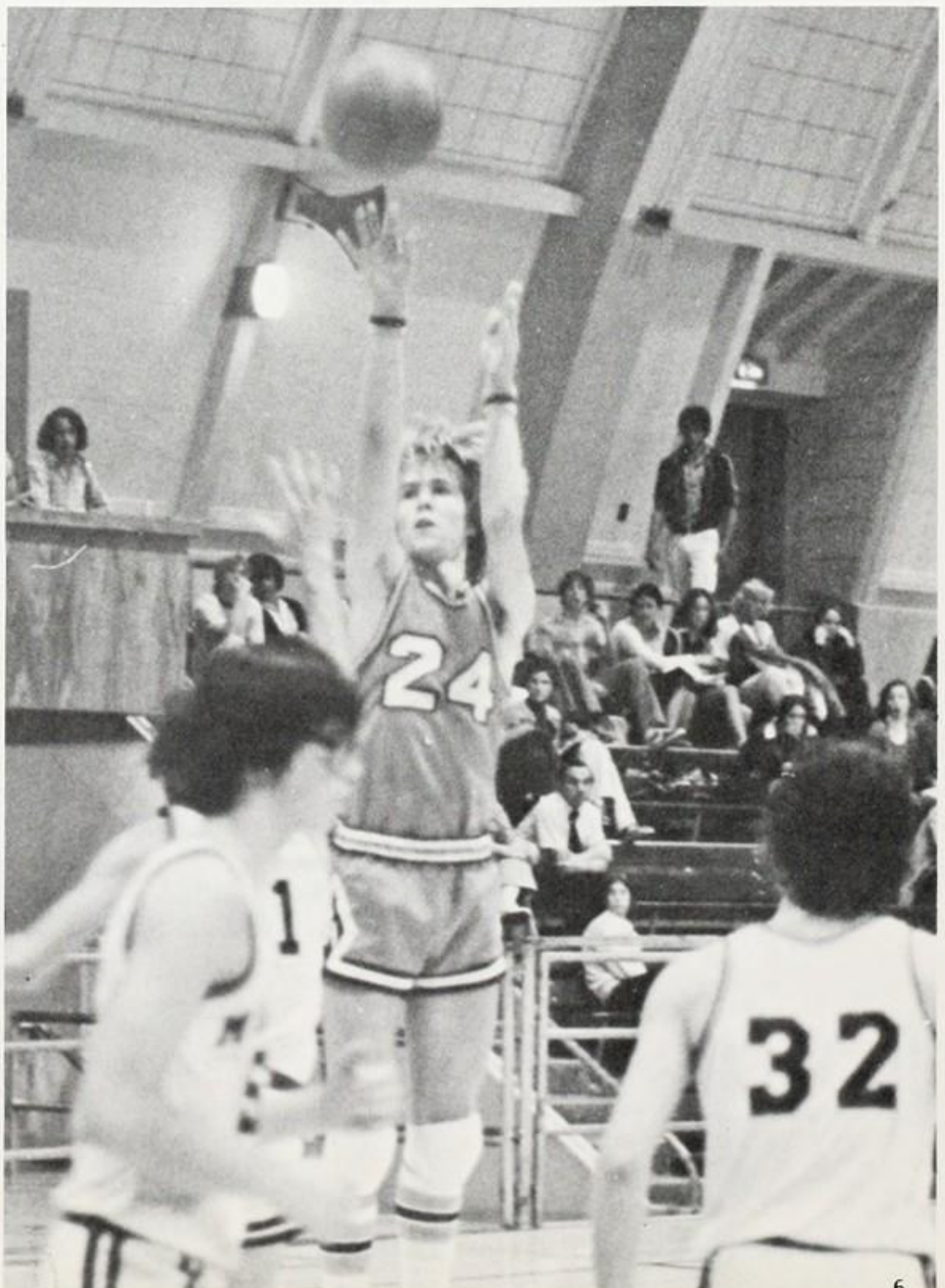
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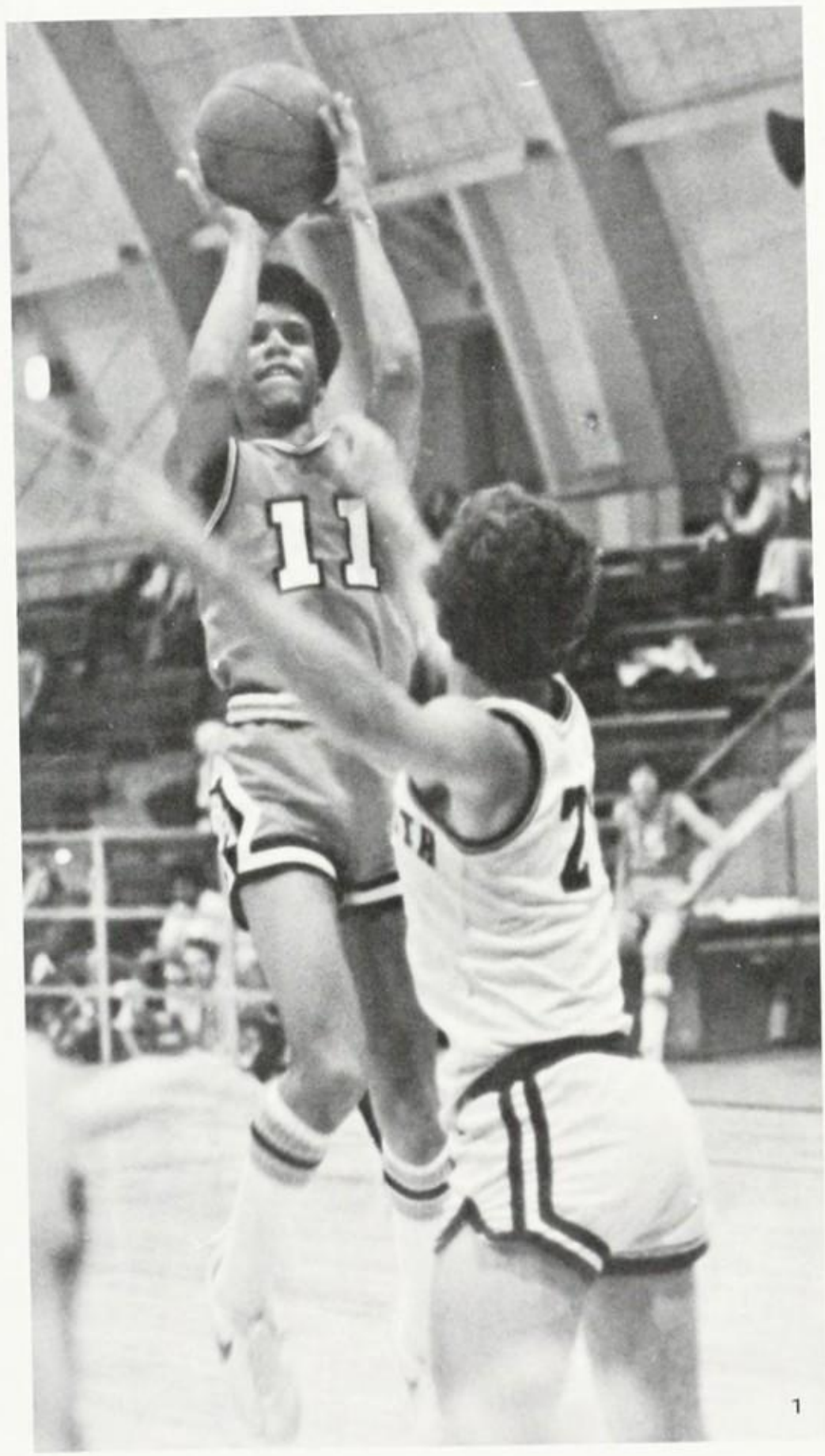
1. Hanging in the air, Greg Adams prepares to put in a jump shot. 2. Consistent scorer Steve Rubin puts in another two points. 3. Spurting away from his defenders, leading scorer Randy Lea flies in for a lay-up 4. Surrounded by opposing players, co-captain Randy Lea looks for an opening.



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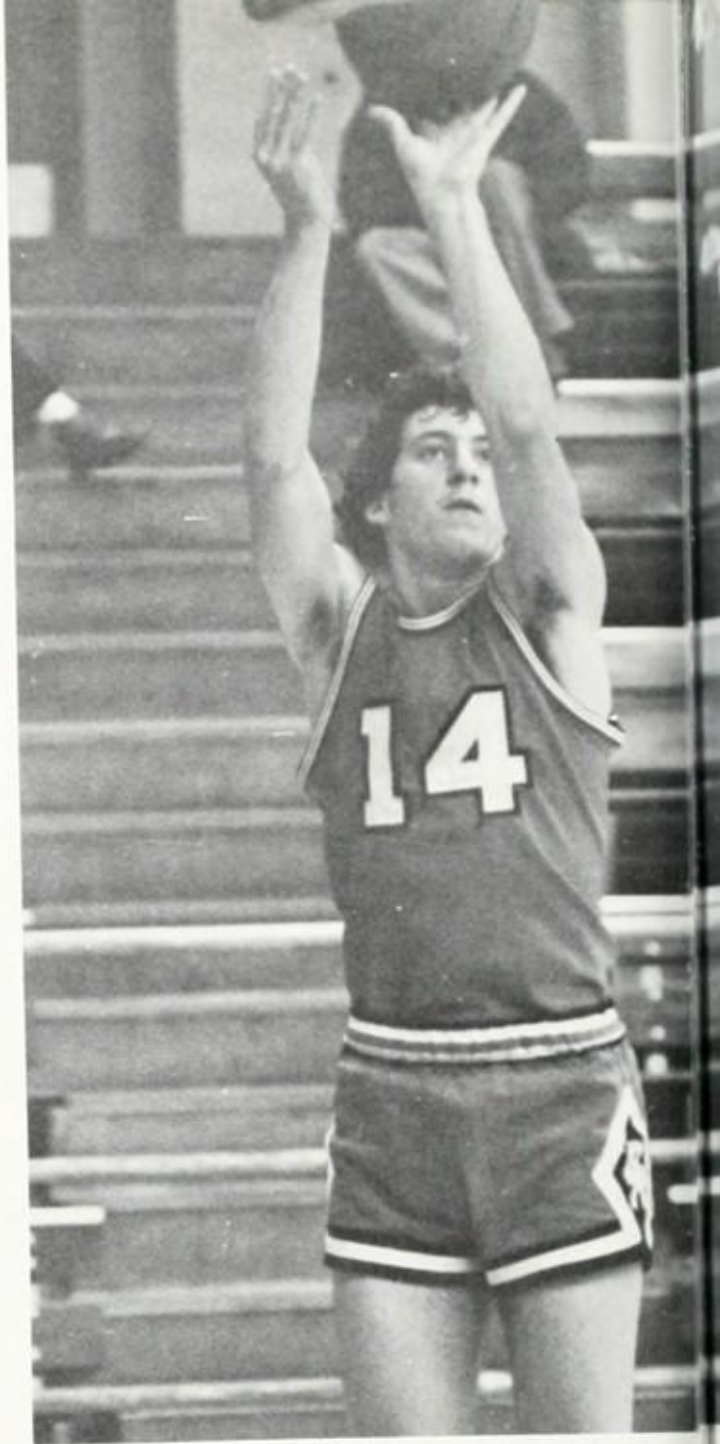

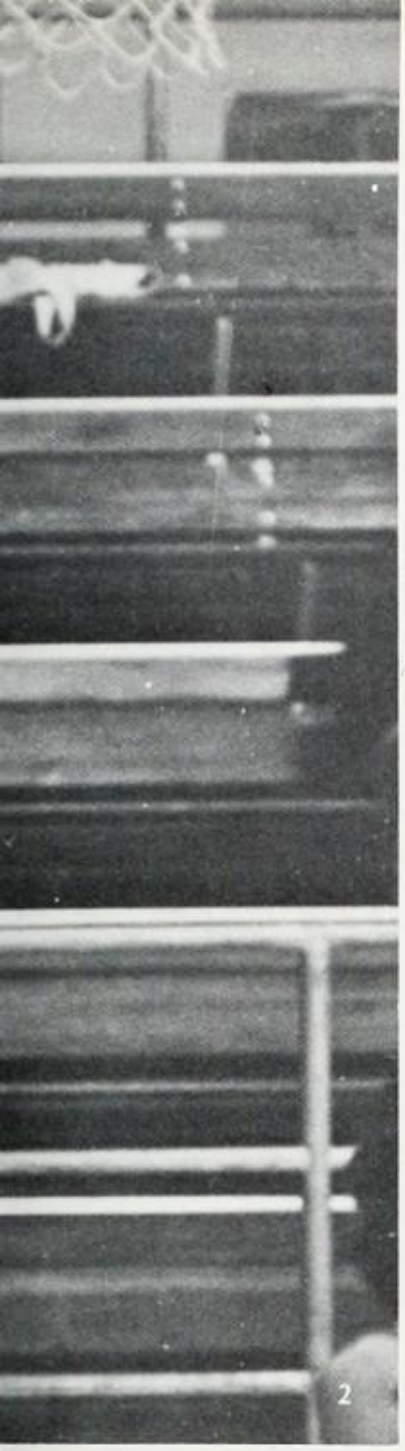

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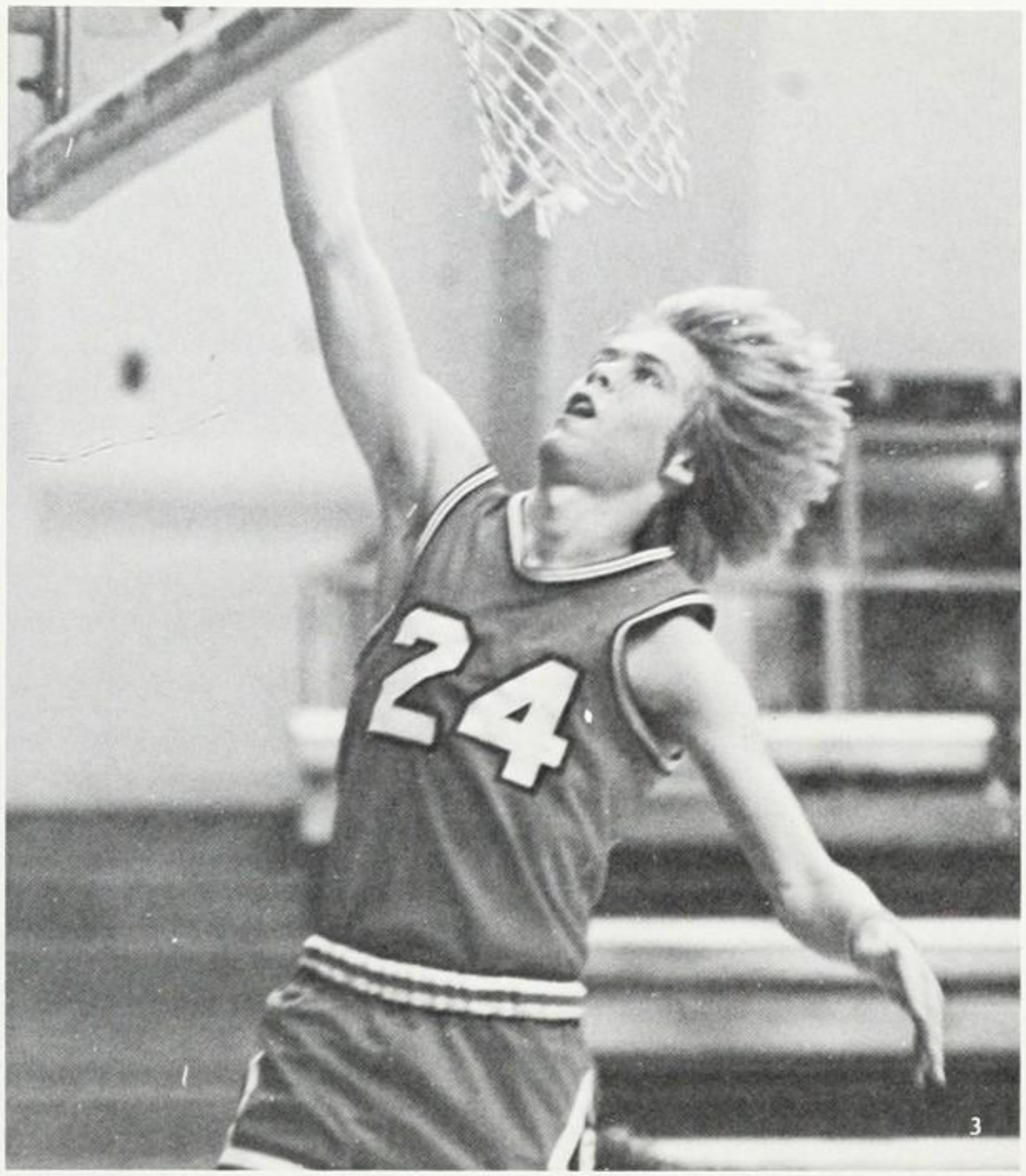

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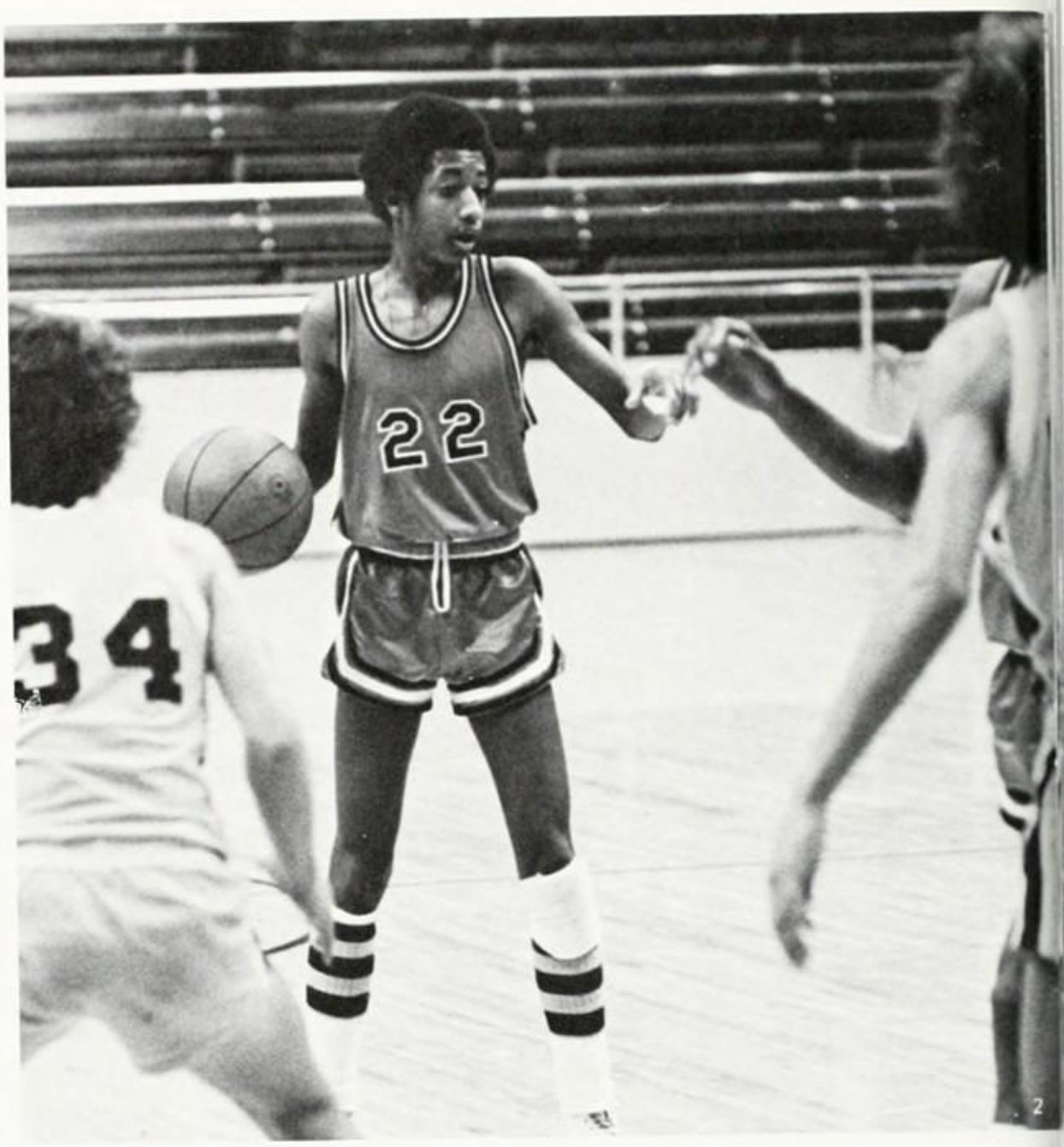
VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Greg Adams, Steve Sedach, Ron Smith, Steve Rubin, John Tabb; Back Row: Coach Dick Schreiber, James Wheeler, Kelly Thomas, Randy Lea, Terrence Taylor, Angelo Rankins; Not Pictured: Mark Wayne.

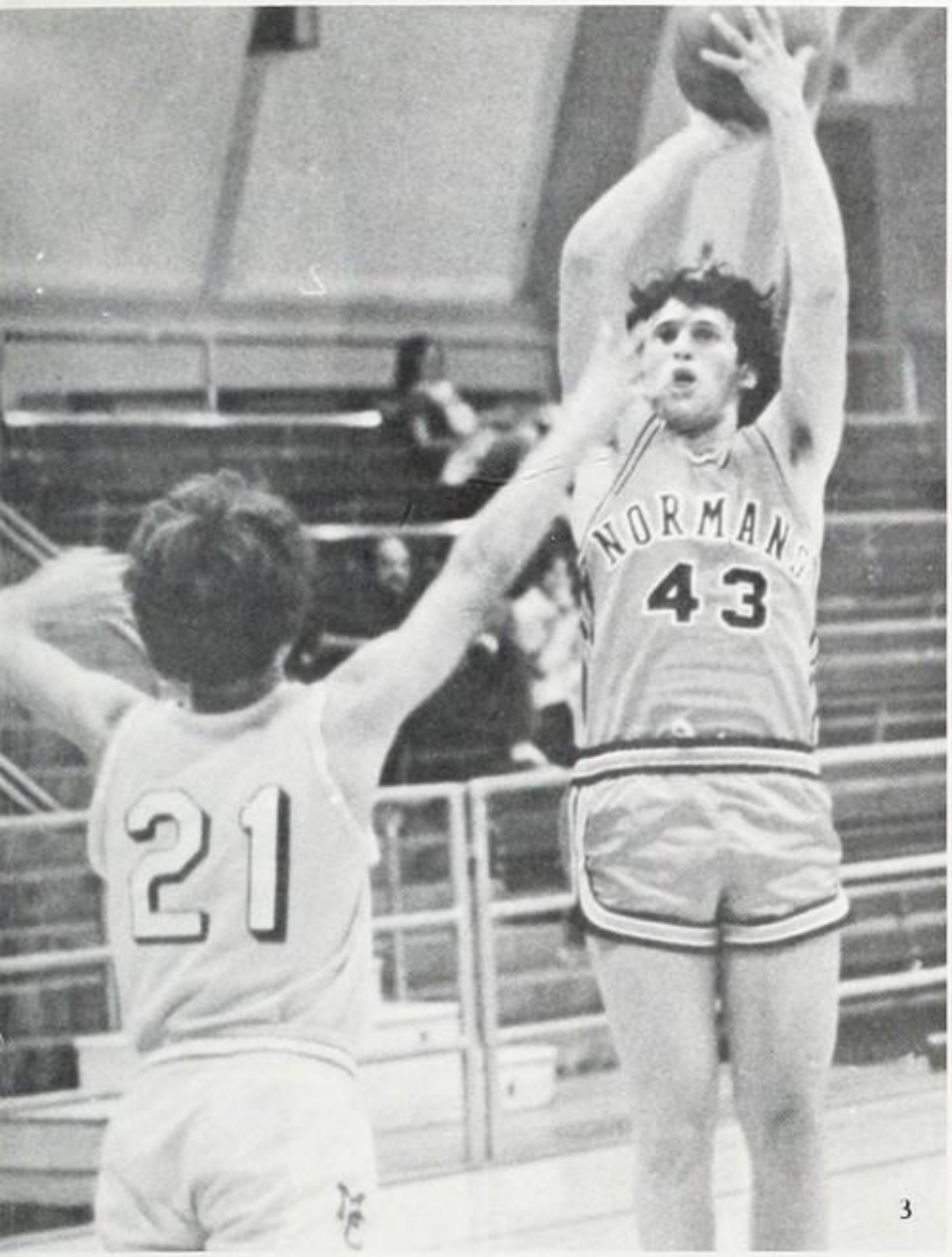
Sophs finish third in league

The sophomores had a winning year, going 8-6 which carried them to a third place finish. The most exciting game was against Rolling Hills. Beverly won on a last second shot to win the game by one point. Many players were responsible for the success of the team. Key contributors included center Paul Neumann, who led the club in nine shooting and rebounding categories. Rod Archer and Craig Bishop along with Steve Serber and Tony Fisher chipped in with big seasons.

The JVs had a disappointing season, finishing with a record of 6-15 (3-6 league). Coach Bob Slaby praised David Peskin for his fine consistent play. He also added that Reggie Curry and Chris Wood had good seasons.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-Front Row: Jeff Riesenberg, Greg Levy, Tim Muldrow Ricky Harris, Jim Kurashige, Paul Cohen; Back Row: David Schwartz, Craig Bishop Rod Archer, Irving Kreitenberg, Paul Neumann, Tony Fisher, David Weber, Stev Sherman, Steve Serber,



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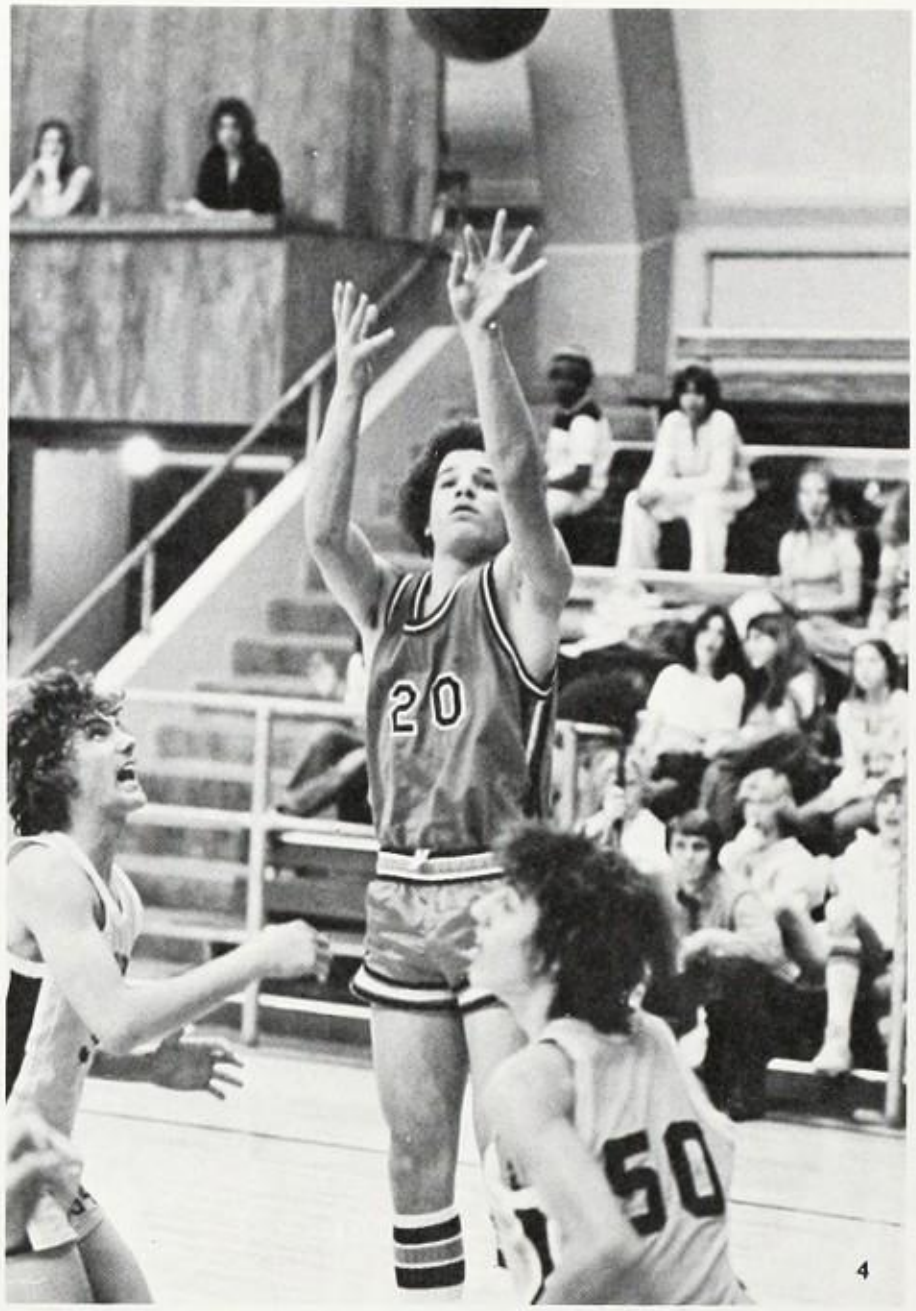

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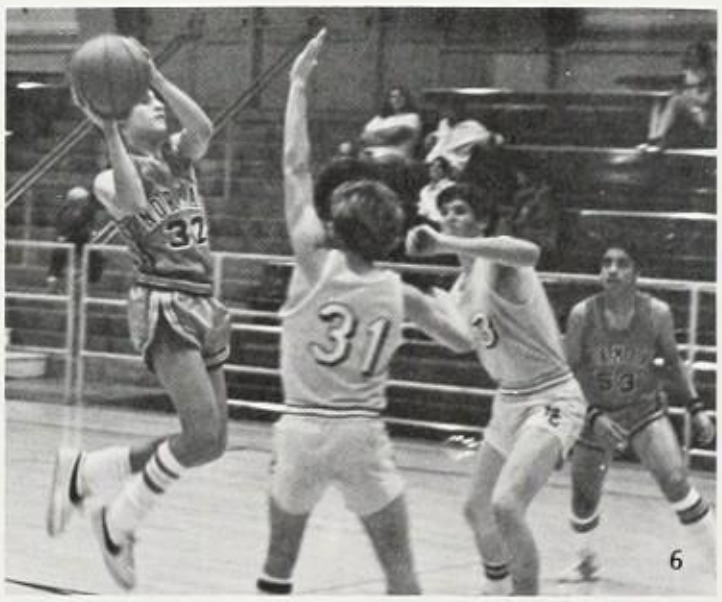

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1. Paul Neumann accelerates on a fast break. 2. Rod Archer sets up a play. 3. Mark Cohen goes airborn. 4. David Weber shoots a jumper. 5. Leaping Reggie Muldrow makes a layup. 6. Sweeping through the lane, David Peskin penetrates.

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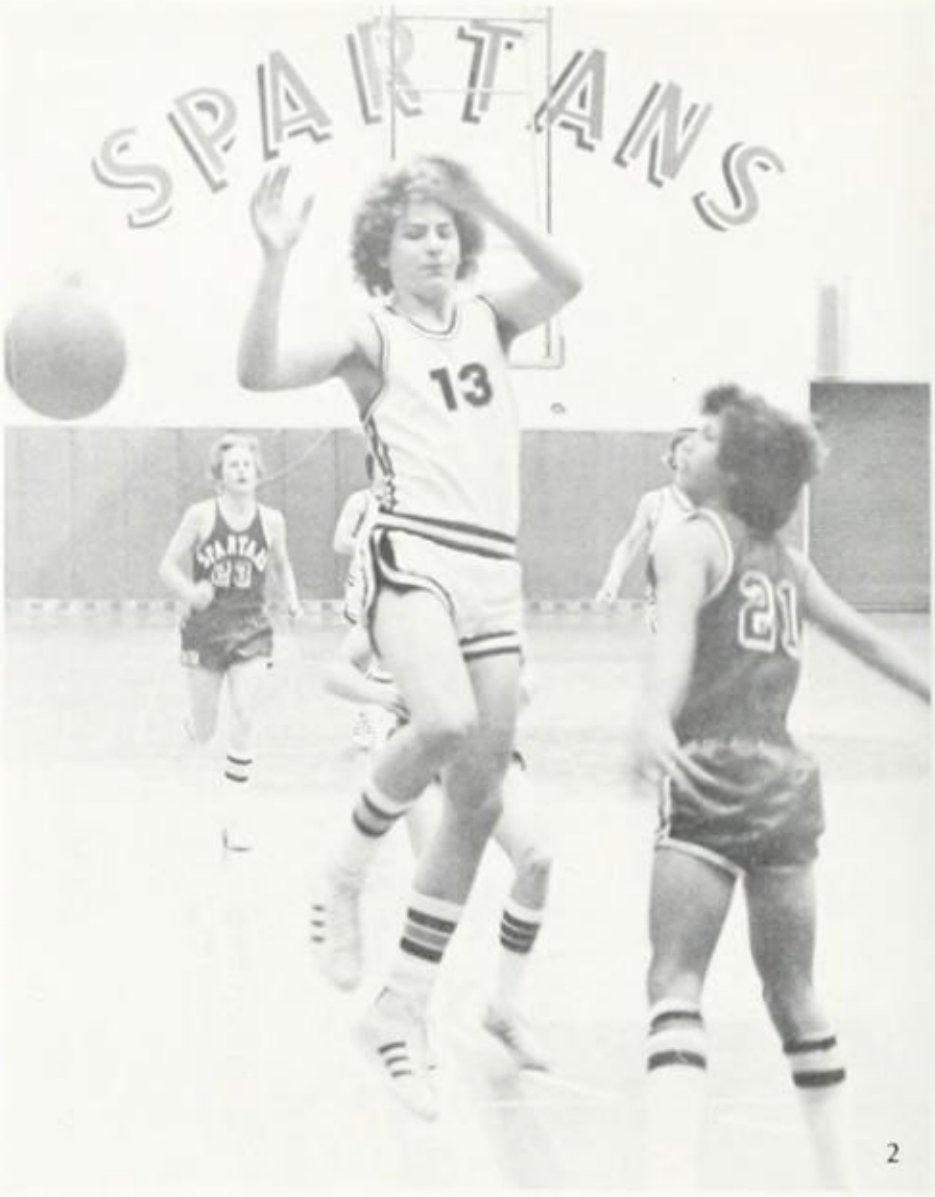

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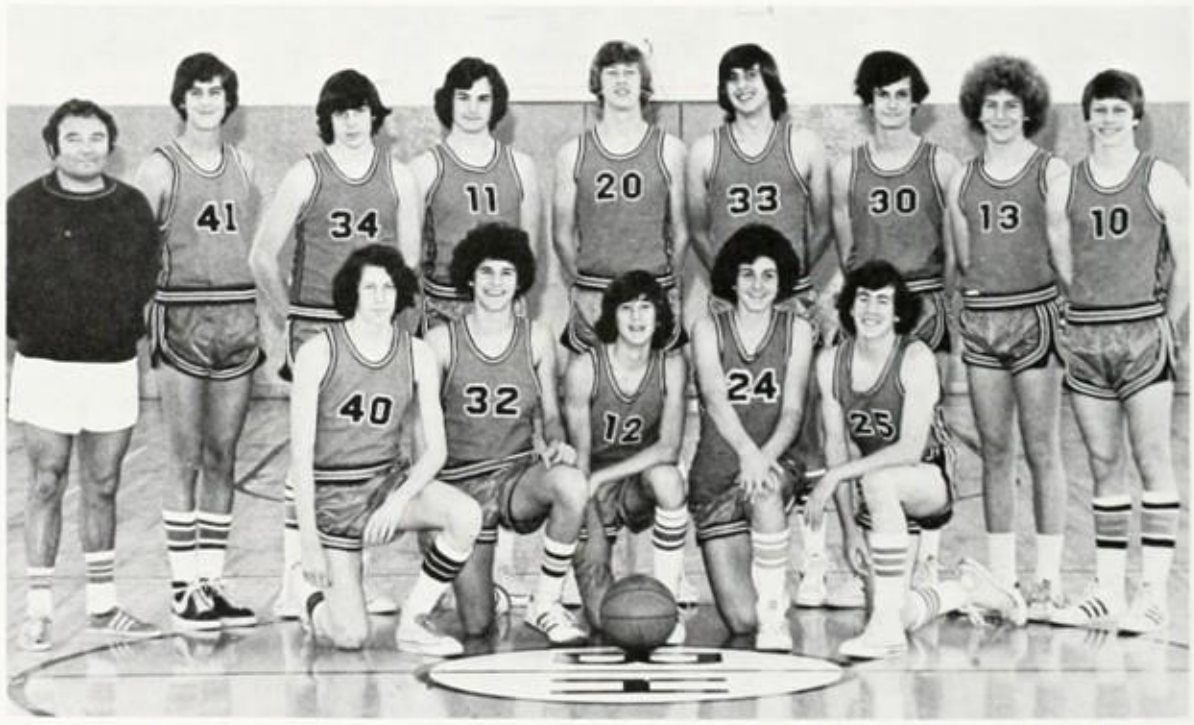
Frosh cagers finish second

"Team balance, good rebounding, accurate shooting and overall great defense," remarked Coach Ned Eckert when asked to explain his team's successful season. The frosh lost their last game 48-40 to Rolling Hills. They finished 19-5 (11-3 league) second only to Rolling Hills. Their great defense was the key to the winning season. The defense held opponents to under 40 points per game. Standouts for the frosh were center Steve Schwartz and forward Steve Auerbach. The team got excellent play from forward David Grantham and the guards Ray Aronson and Russell Friend.



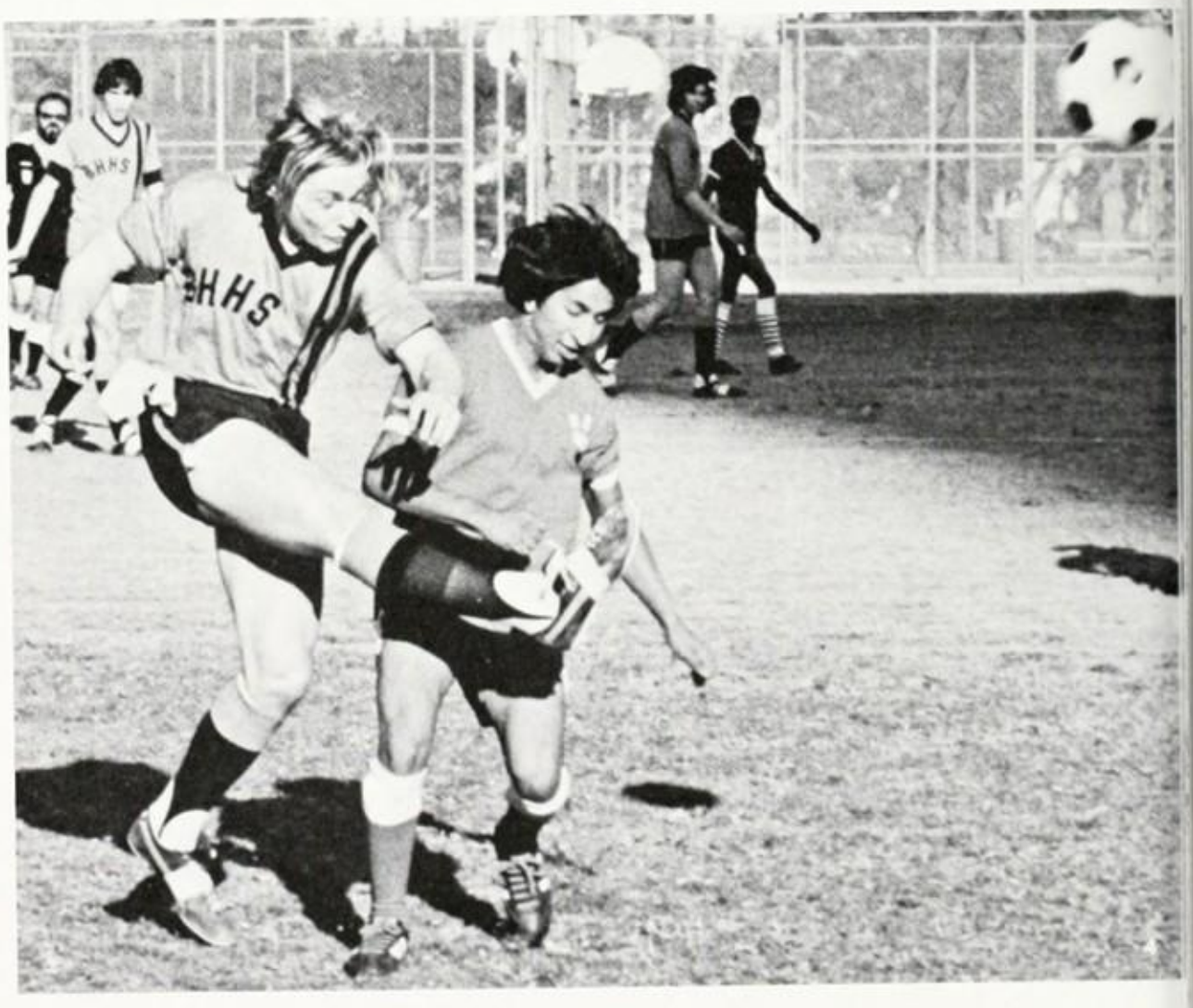
FROSH BASKETBALL-Front Row: Joel Amsterdam, Russell Friend, Ray Aronson, Steve Wohl, Larry Sternshein; Back Row: Coach Ned Eckert, Bruce Fisher, Joey Hoffman, Danny Goodkin, Mike Maross, Steve Schwartz, Sandy Weger, Steve Auerbach, David Grantham.

Varsity soccer strikes Gold

Though riddled by injuries all year long, the varsity soccer team started their season with a 4-2-1 Pioneer League record. Jon Gold and Roger Ades provided most of the Norman offense. The defense was headed by Billy Forrester, Jeff Karlin and Robert Freeman. Other standouts included Dan Sabol, Doug Simon and Olaf Shultz. Coach Bill Stansbury singled out Beverly's 3-2 double-overtime victory over Redondo as their best played game.

1. Steve Auerbach passes off. 2. Larry Sternshein takes a jumper. 3. Jon Gold penetrates through the defense. 4. Jim Hellinger sets up an assist.

VARSITY SOCCER-Front Row: Roger Ades, Jon Gold. Second Row: Bill Smallberg, Robert Markovic, Eduardo Rafalowski, Frank De Alto, Onne Wirontono, Jose Kammont, Doug Simon, Frank Rhodes. Third Row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Alberto Chowaiki, Billy Forrester, Olaf Schultz, Charles Hayman, Jeff Karlin, Dan Sabol, Peter Matz, Robert Freeman, Doug Lenhoff.



1. Coach Bill Stansbury adjusts his team's game plan. 2. Peter Stuart guides the ball downfield. 3. Eduardo Rafalowski fights to regain control of the ball. 4. Olaf Schultz boots the ball towards an opponent's goal.

JV booters show team excellence

The JV booters began their soccer season with a strong 4-1-2 Pioneer League record, putting them in a tie for second at mid-season. Though only in their fourth year of existence, the team was very consistent. The offensive statistics were very balanced, with a number of players getting their share of goals. Leading the JV offense were standouts Kevin Hunter, Jeff Osser and captain Wayne Schaut. But the JVs did not survive on offense alone as Max Karl, Gary Rhodes and goalie Don Samuels leading their rugged defense. Jeff Forman and Andy Eisenberg also played important roles in the JVs successful season. Their best played game was a 4-0 thrashing of Redondo.

/ SOCCER- First Row: Steven Gerstenfeld, Lucas Reiner, Gary Rhodes, Don Samuels, Wayne chaut (captain), Roger Scott, Max Karl, Jeff Forman, Peter Stuart. Second Row: Coach Bill Stansury, David Essey, Mike Ingster, Jeff Osser, Arnie Jacobson, Anthony Kandel, Greg Karasik, harles Winkler, Sean Webb, Andy Eisenberg, Kevin Hunter.

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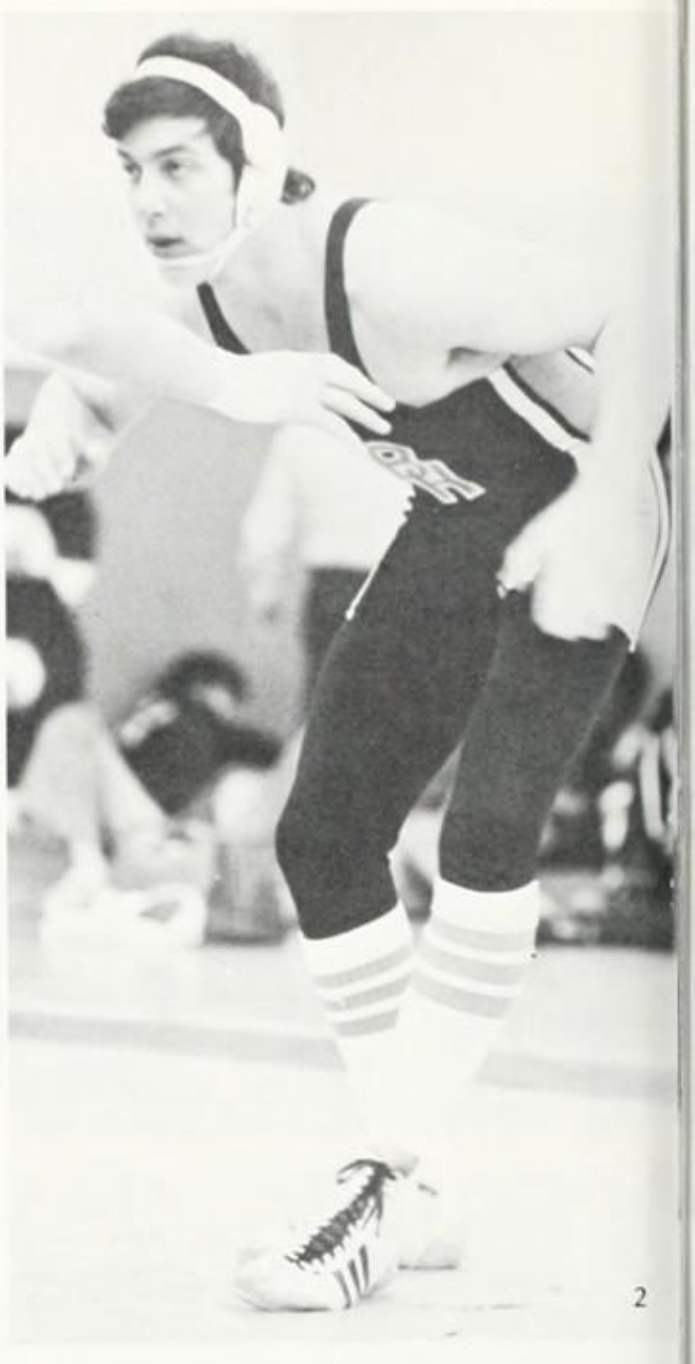

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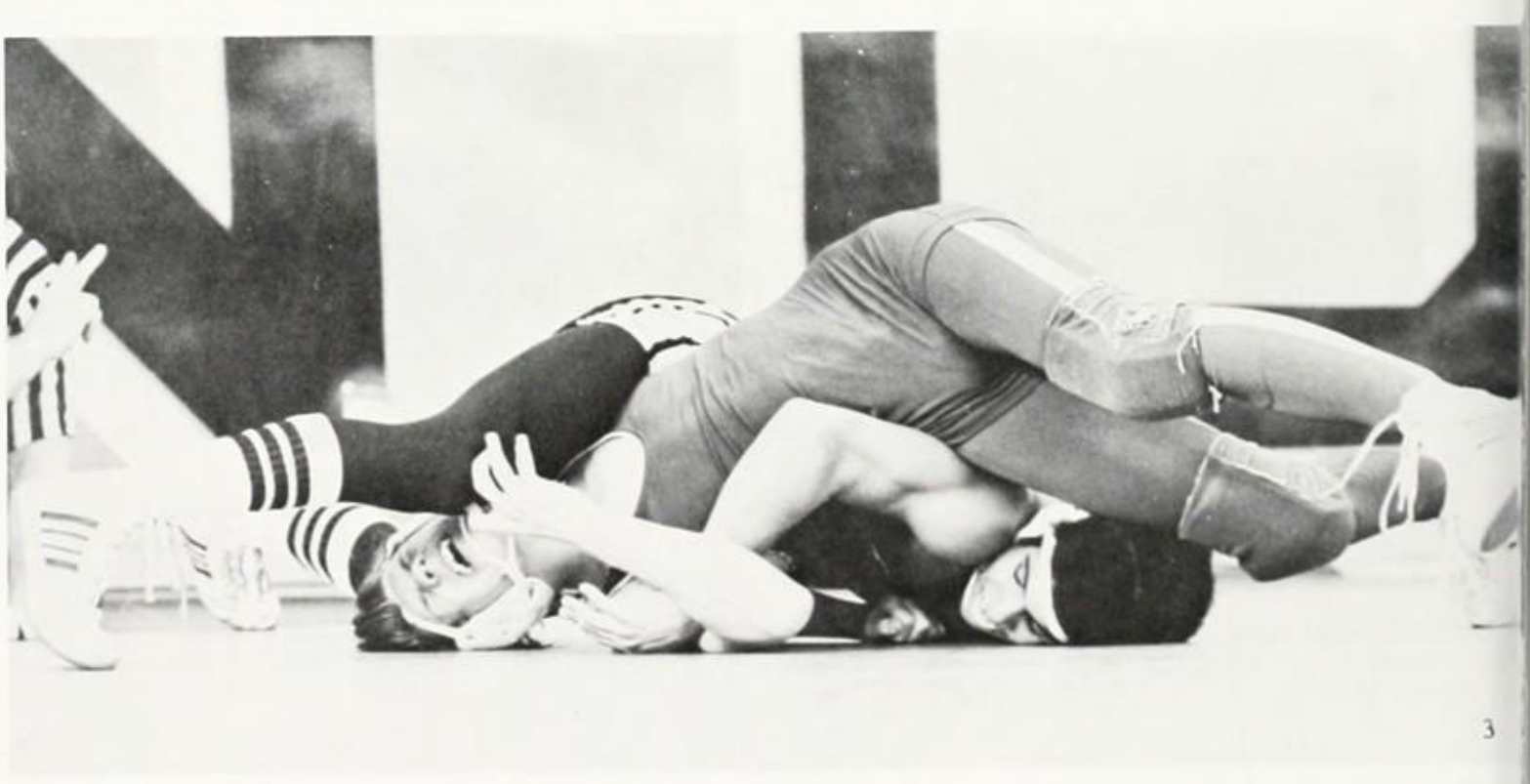

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Schoenfield leads varsity

Beverly's varsity wrestlers were the talk of the Ocean League this past season, and there was a good reason why. The grapplers not only grabbed an Ocean League crown, but sent three members of the team to the CIF prelims. Marc Schoenfield, who lost only twice during the team's 5-1-1 league season and 15-2-1 overall year, represented the Normans as the lone player headed for the CIF finals. The 5-0 100-pounder notched a second place in the prelims. Pierre Beauvior won a first in league finals, and Brian Gordon and Randy Ziskin finished second. Sophomore Jeff Frank set a season record of 39 takedowns, breaking the old mark of 37 by Jeff Davis. Frank and Deric Farrell lost only once during the regular season. Others that added to the team's efforts included Charlie Isaacs, Eddie Cohen, and Joey Feldman, who suffered an early season injury which took him out of league action. The team celebrated their league championship by hurling Coach Jack Gifford and trainer Randy Kaluva into the Palos Verdes pool.

1. Mark Schoenfield awaits the decision. 2. Richard David sizes up his opponent. 3. Derick Farrell buries his opponent's head. 4. Brian Gordon remains calm and under control.

'ARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: Allen Field, Jeff Frank, Bruce Field, Mark Schoenfield, Josh ielsky, Marc Rozenberg, Harley Bassman; Second Row: Coach Jack Gifford, Coach Randy Kul- va, Nelson Berkowitz, Reuben Smith, Ray Janfaza, Deric Farrell, David Cabrera, Charles Issacs; hird Row: Ed Cohen, Randy Ziskin, David Feldman, Richard David, Brian Gordon, Pierre Beau- oir.

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JV WRESTLING-Front Row: Gary Solnit, Ricardo LeBlanc, Bart Selden, Allen Field, Marc Plat
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Grapplers take first, second

The JV wrestlers also captured a league title, this one in a tie with Palos Verdes, as they ended a 4-1 league season. Taking first in the league meet were Bart Selden, Allen Field, and Dave Feldman. Second places were gained by Nelson Berkowitz, Richard David, and Gus Konugres.

The freshmen matmen took a second place finish in their division. Jay Loew captured a first place in the meet. Steve Schoenfield, Dan Engel, Eben Howard, David Haft, Tony Roberts, and Jim Salem took second place in their weight class.

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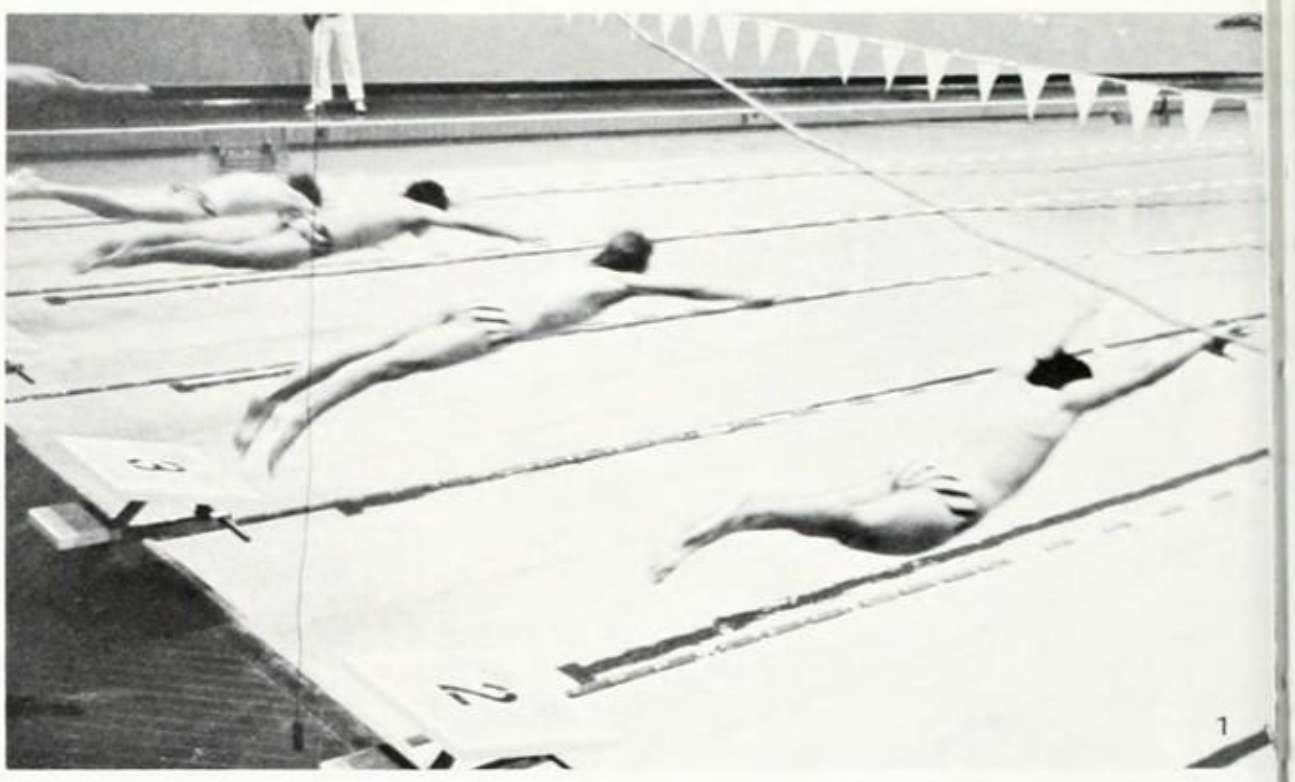
1. Grabbing a rival, Marcus Rankins gets ready for a take down. 2. Tony Stephen attempts to flatten his opponent. 3. Rendering his contestent helpless, is Eddie Janfaza. 4. Jimmy Gerber hassles his contender with a head lock. 5. Escaping out of his opponent's grasp, is Steve Schoenfeld.

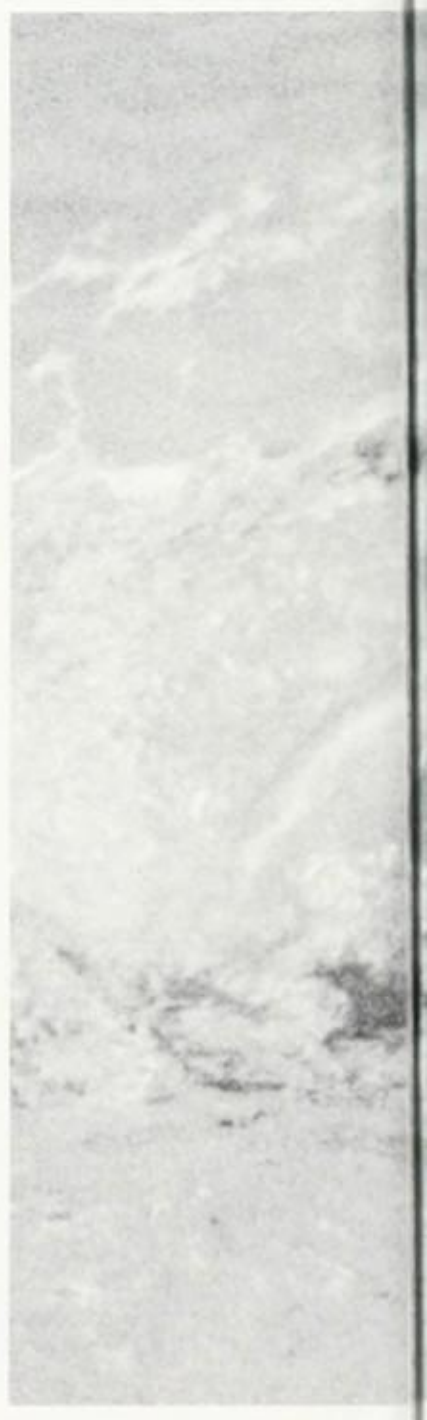
FRESHMAN WRESTLING-Front Row: Jonathan Harris, Scott Krishel, Mike Mc Alister, Dan Engel, Thomas Burch, Steve Schoenfield, Larry Wiener. Second Row: Keith Gross, Todd Poliskin, Paul Kessler, Steve Thomas, Eben Howard, Josh Gold, Jim Gerber. Third Row: Coach Hoag, Jim Salem, Anthony Roberts, Jay Loew, David Niemetz, David Haft, Marcus Rankins.

Pogostin leads varsity swimmers

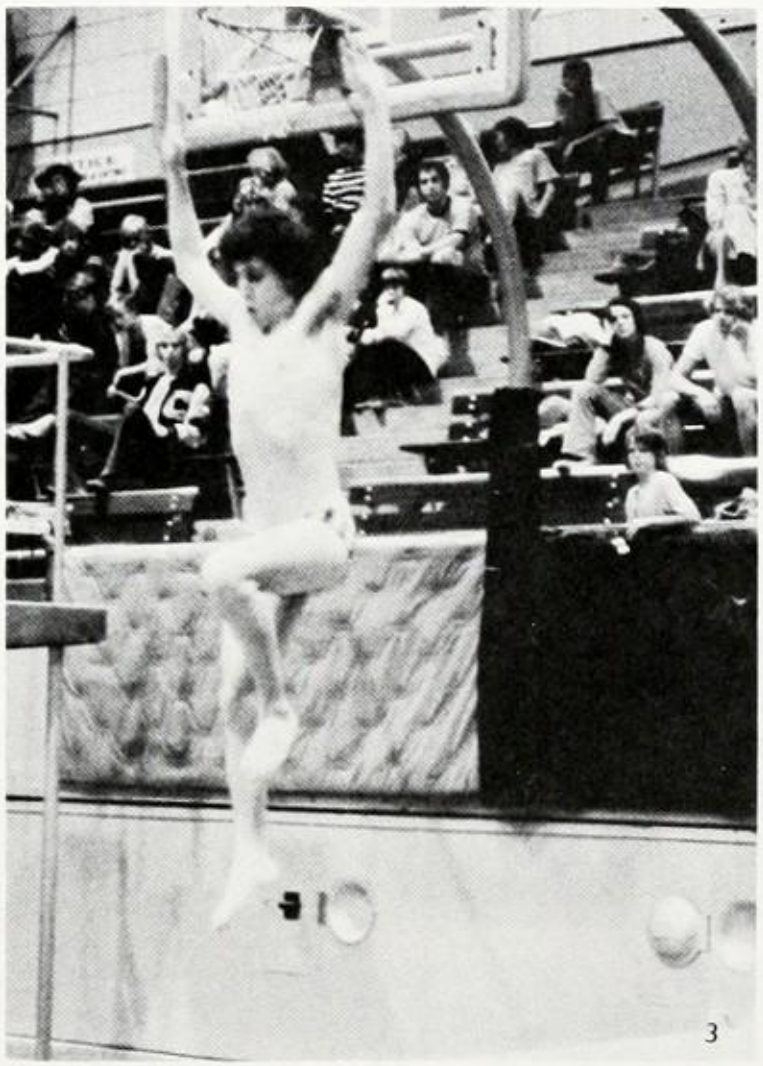
Stroking through some of the toughest competiton in the CIF-4A division, the Norman swimmers ranked high in the Bay League. Before entering league play, the varsity team posted an outstanding 5-0 mark. Stephen Pogostin, an All-CIF first team selection in waterpolo, constantly "rode the waves" to victory in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 50,100, and 200-yard freestyle events. Coach Richard Douglas described Pogostin as the fastest all-around swimmer in the school's history. Mike Williams starred in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. Jeff Klemes added additional depth in the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. Glenn Neufeld and Tom Ferris contributed to the varsity success. The divers were led by Diana Isaacs and Joanna Fields.

The JV swimmers began league with an impressive 4-1 mark. Sophomores Larry Lotwin, Greg Nelson, Dennis Crean, and Mike Richman alternated between JV and varsity. Johnny Aviv and Mark Matsunaga added additional punch to the JV team in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. The frosh-soph aquamen began league action with a 2-3 record. Aaron Schechter paced the team in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly while Alex Schroeder swam the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle. Barry Sterling and Emil Neshanian added depth to the team. The top female prospect on the team was Ellen Zusman who specialized in the 100-yard breaststroke.





1. The swimmers take-off from the starting blocks. 2. David Factor gets ready to go. 3. Diver Donn Silberman bounces high before his dive. 4. Jeff Klemes gasps for air in the 500-yard free-style. 5. Mike Williams takes a breath before starting his flip turn.



VARSITY SWIMMING-Front Row: Steve Lembark (mgr.), Adam Harris, George Ainslie, Glenn Neufeld, Stephen Pogostin; Second Row: Diana Isaacs, Joanna Fields, Steve Marks, David Factor, Mike Rapaport, Tom Ferris.

1. Greg Nelson, Larry Lotwin and Alex Schroeder walk off after another victory. 2. Larry Lotwin swims the breastroke leg of the JV 200-yard individual medley. 3. Star high jumper Phil Morris clears the bar. 4. Jim Hyman takes off on his leg of the 440 relay. 5. Steve Berry, Duane Gross and Herman Williams get off to a good start in the 440. 6. Mike Hoffman shows good form over the hurdles in the 120 highs.

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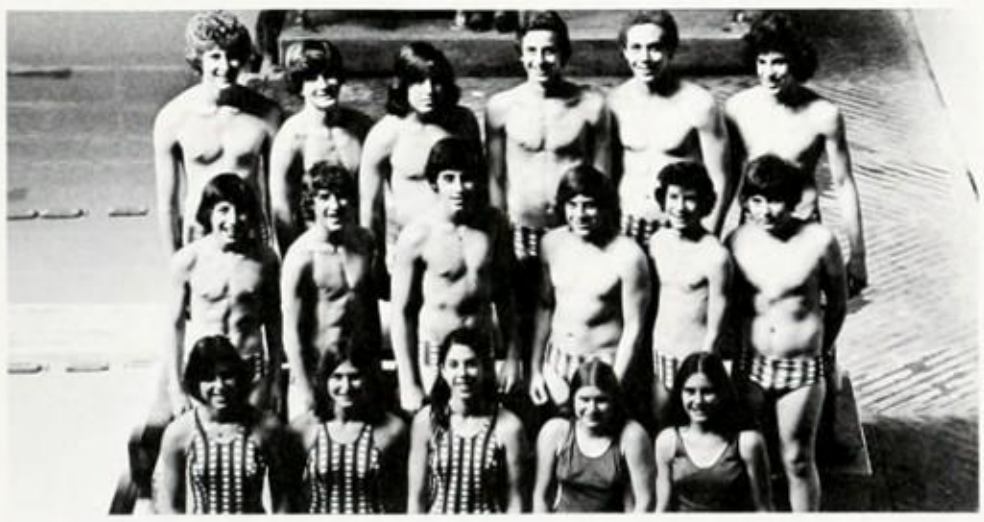
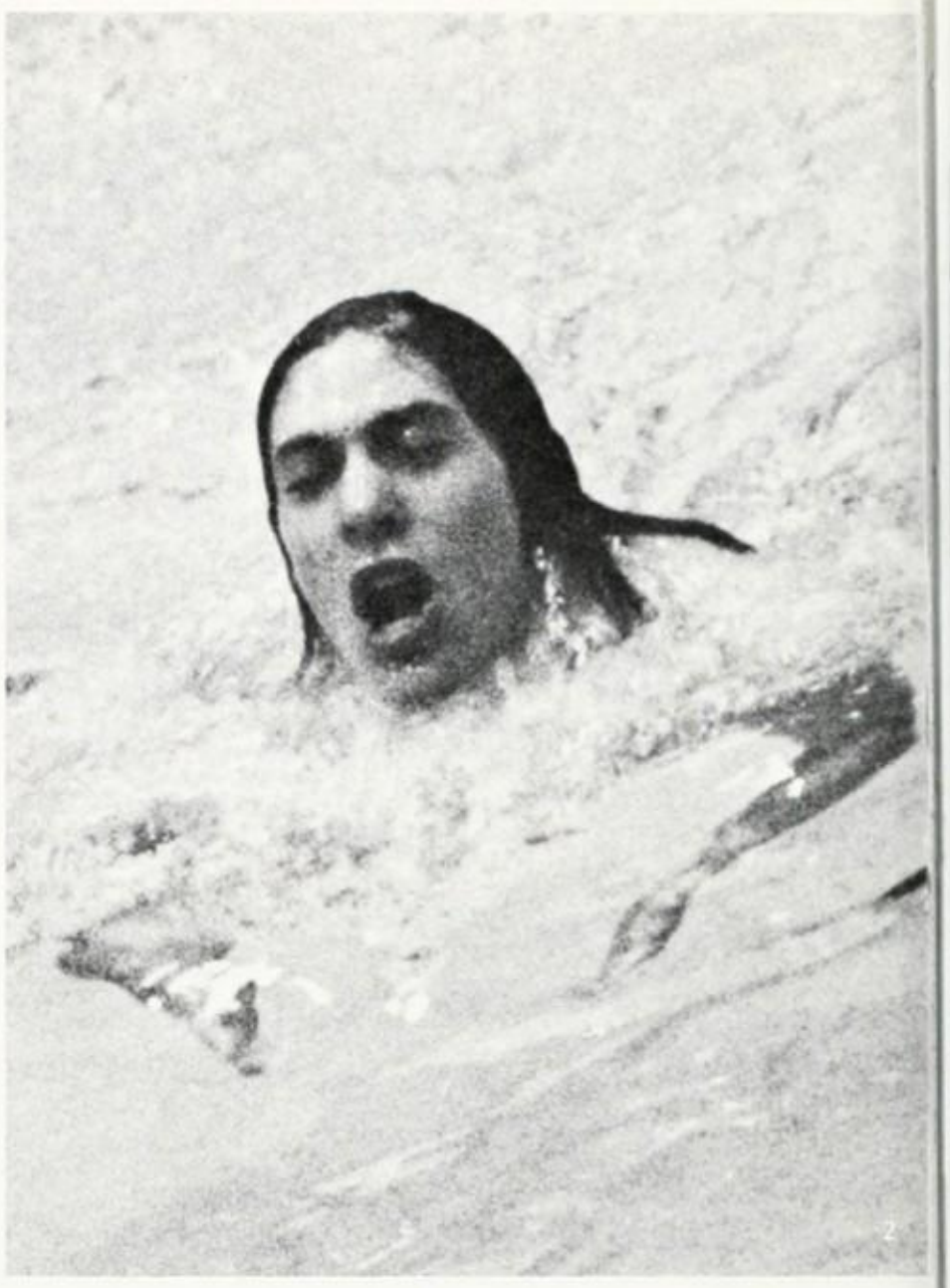


FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING-Front Row: Sandy Factor, Alene Bassman, Ellen Zusman, Andrea Lorenzetti, Kelly Lee; Second Row: Dan Shader, Stuart Appley, Emil Neshanian, Craig Seidel, Oren Aviv, Norman Lefton; Third Row: Barry Sterling, Alex Schroeder, Chris Fries, Aaron Schechter, Seth Goldman, Larry Cohen.



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JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING-First Row: Andre Todd, Theresa Moore; Second Row: Greg Nelson, Johnny Aviv, Mike Richman, Larry Lotwin. Not Pictured: Mark Matsunaga, Dennis Crean.

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Tracksters hope for first in Ocean League

"The best group I've had to work with in ten years of coaching" is how head track coach Chuck Kloes described the varsity track team. Although the Normans competed in a tough, balanced league, Coach Kloes liked his team's chances for the Ocean League title. Beginning well, the squad overwhelmed Culver City in their first dual meet, 86-32. The squad blended individual stars with all-around team depth and was led by captains Phil Morris, Jim Hyman and Bill Smallberg. Morris paced one of the best groups of high jumpers in Beverly's history, as he leaped in school record territory. Field coach Larry Stees also produced a fine pole vaulter in Hyman, who also ran the 100.

Smallberg led coach Toby Larson's distance team with the two mile as his specialty. Other standouts included Herman Williams in the 440, Mike Hoffman in the 100, and Stuart Mentzer in the half-mile. The hurdlers were led by Florian Thompson in the highs and junior Steve Williams, who also competed in the long jump, in the lows.

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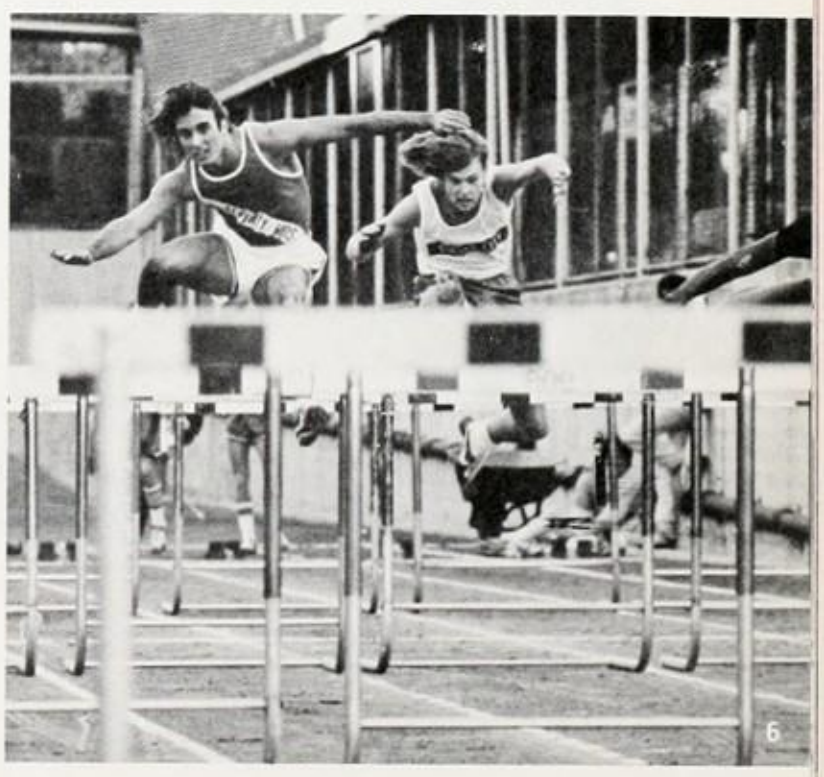

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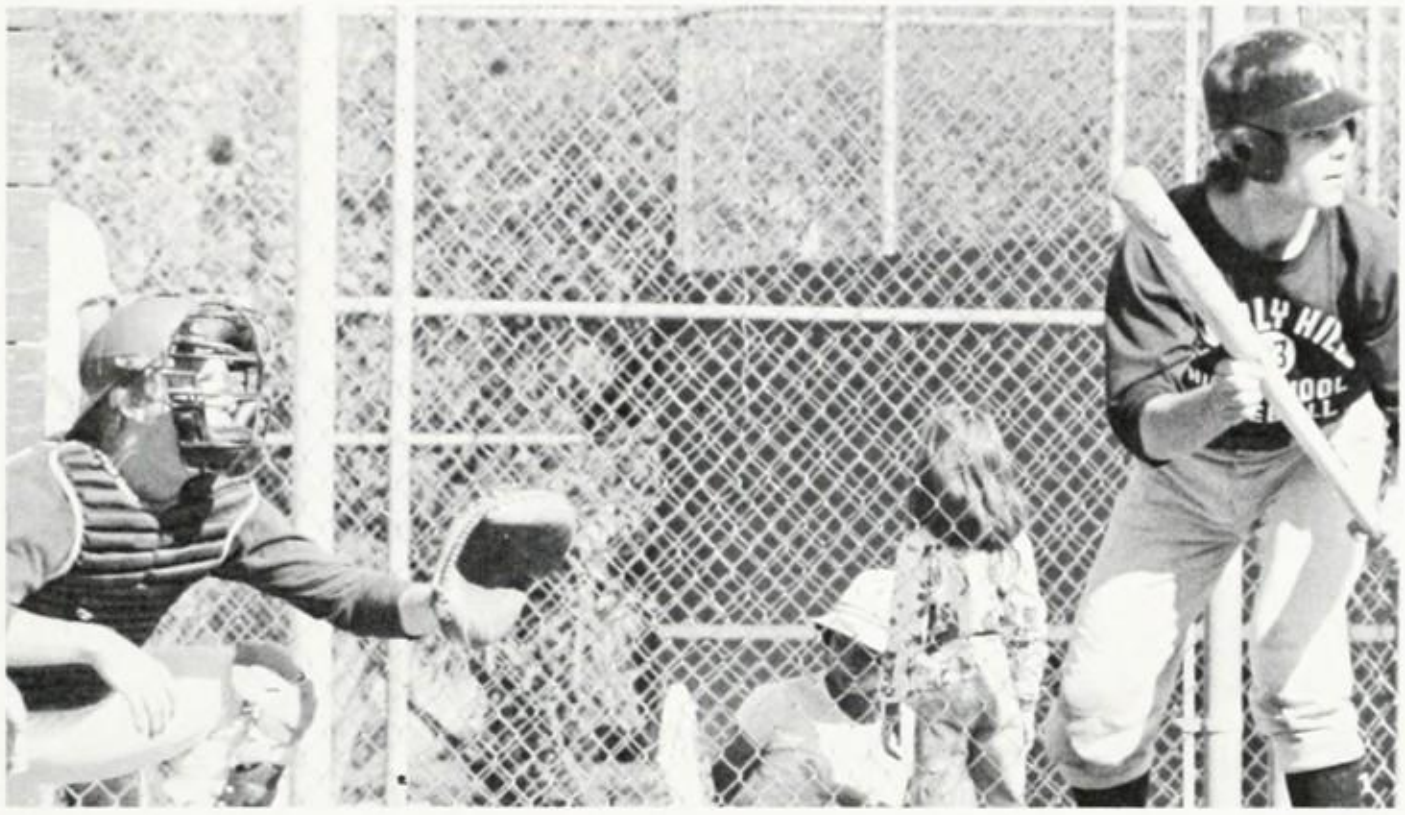
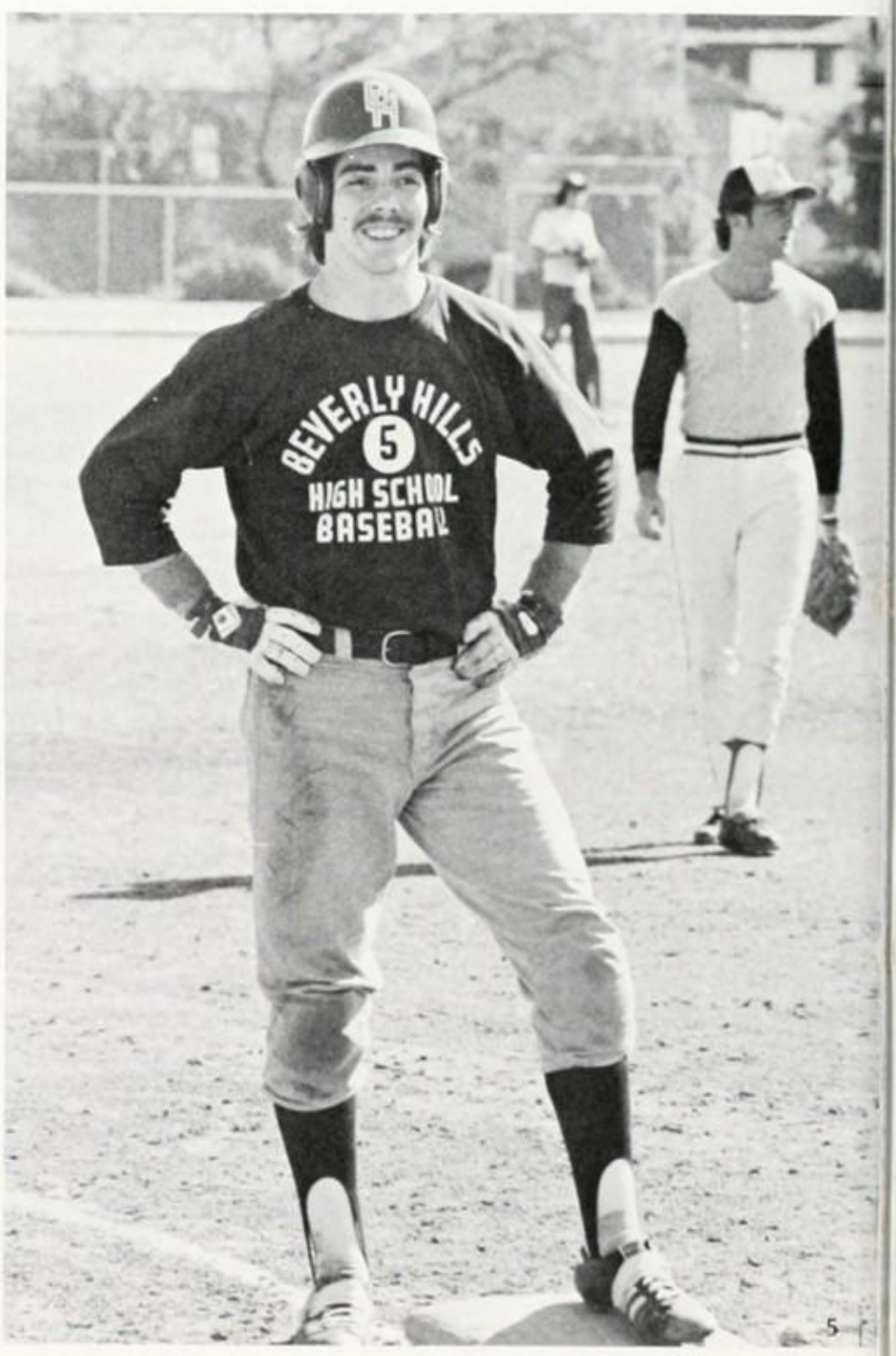
Soph tracksters show strength; Frosh building

Following the example set by the varsity, the sophomore track team fielded a strong squad. Although the team lacked depth, a few individual members carried much of the load. Sandy Grushow captained the team and ran the 440 and both relays. Sprinter Joe Bernstein ran the 100, 330 low hurdles and 440 relay, while Mitch Cohen, specializing in the half-mile, also ran in both relays. In the distances, Wayne Schaut, who competed at the varsity level much of the year, ran the two-mile, while Brad Thayer ran the mile. Standouts in the field events included Jim Miles in the shot put, Jay Weiss in the pole vault, and Mike Gottlieb in the long jump.

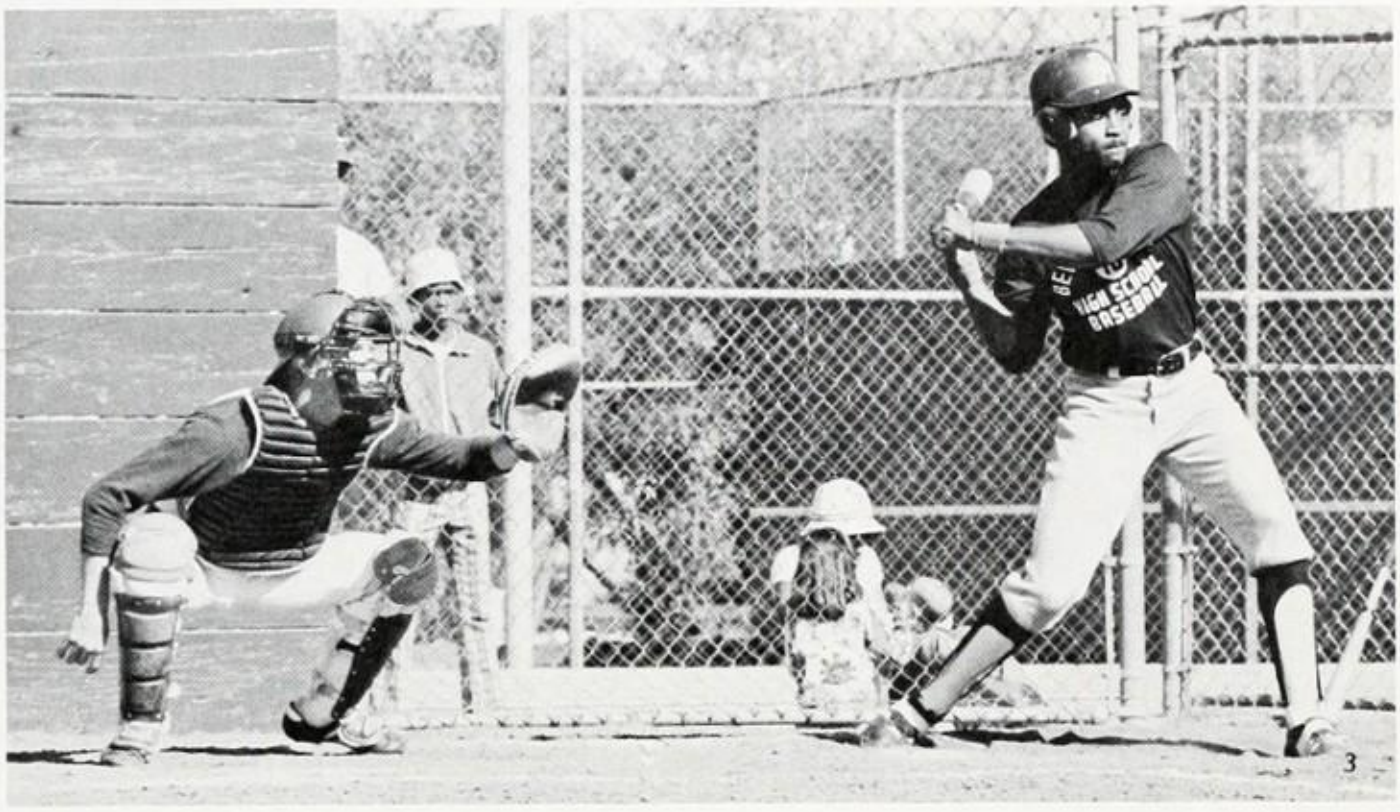
The freshman team made up for its lack of experience by fielding a large, well-balanced team. Mike Navarro captained the squad while pole vaulting and running the sprints. Steve Paul also ran the sprints, as well as competing in the long jump. John Thomas ran the 330 low hurdles and the 440 relay, while Alton Roberson ran the 440. In the two mile, Jon Furie stood out as did Paul Coleman in the mile.

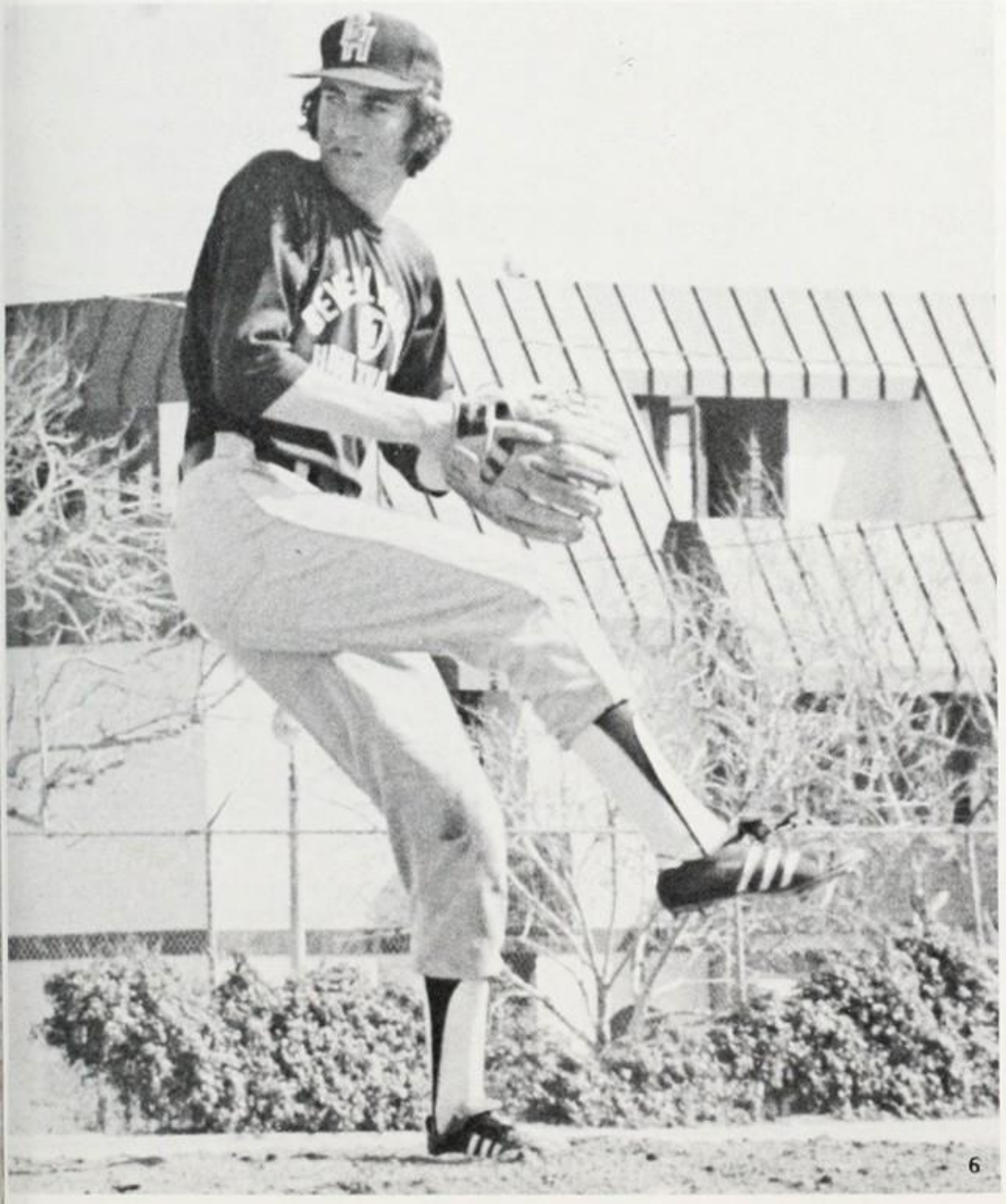
1. Pole vaulter Jim Hyman drops the pole and hurls himself over the bar. 2. Middle distance star Stuart Mentzer rounds the final turn in the 880. 3. Sophomore all-purpose runner Mitch Cohen celebrates his victory in the 880. 4. Mike Hoffman, Jerry Katz and Bob Schreiber surge towards the finish line in the 100. 5. Brad Thayer strides ahead of Victor Zahn and Gary Ross with two laps to go in the mile. 6. Troy Shaffer and Mike Gottlieb come over the second hurdle in good shape.





1. Scott Newmark attempts to bunt. 2. Maury Ornest shows great concentration. 3. Reggie Muldrow takes a cut. 4. Third baseman Jeff Stein fields a grounder. 5. David Corbin finds third base relaxing. 6. Pitcher Matt Kaplan wheels and deals.





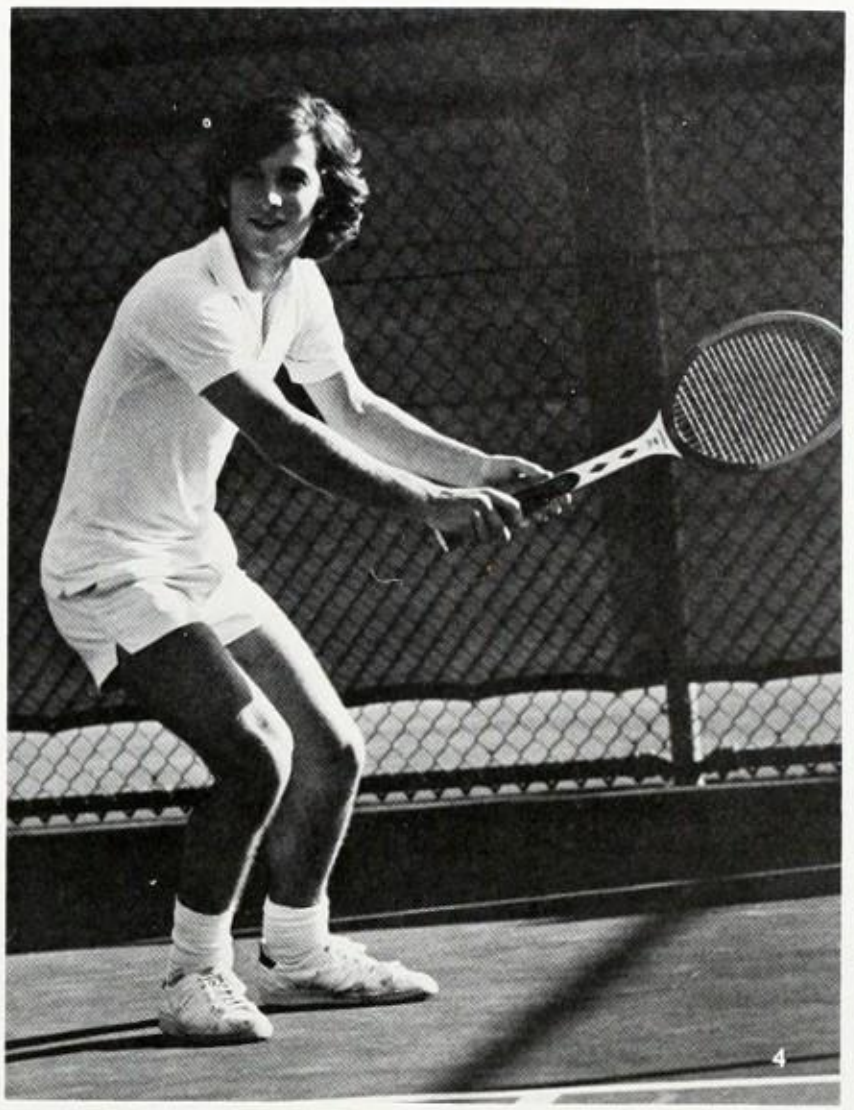
Batsmen display great potential

"A potentially good, aggressive ballclub with good speed and pitching." That was Coach Hank Friedman's evaluation of this year's varsity baseball squad. Coach Friedman expected returning lettermen Jeff Stein, David Corbin and Randy Lea to lead the club. The coach also added that he expected major contributions from juniors Reggie Muldrow, Matt Kaplan and Steve Sedach. Coach Friedman hoped for a lot of development from Mark Wayne and Mark Iberri in the pitching department. Coach Dick Schreiber worked with the frosh-soph players. Coach Peter Bourne had the responsibility of developing the JVs.

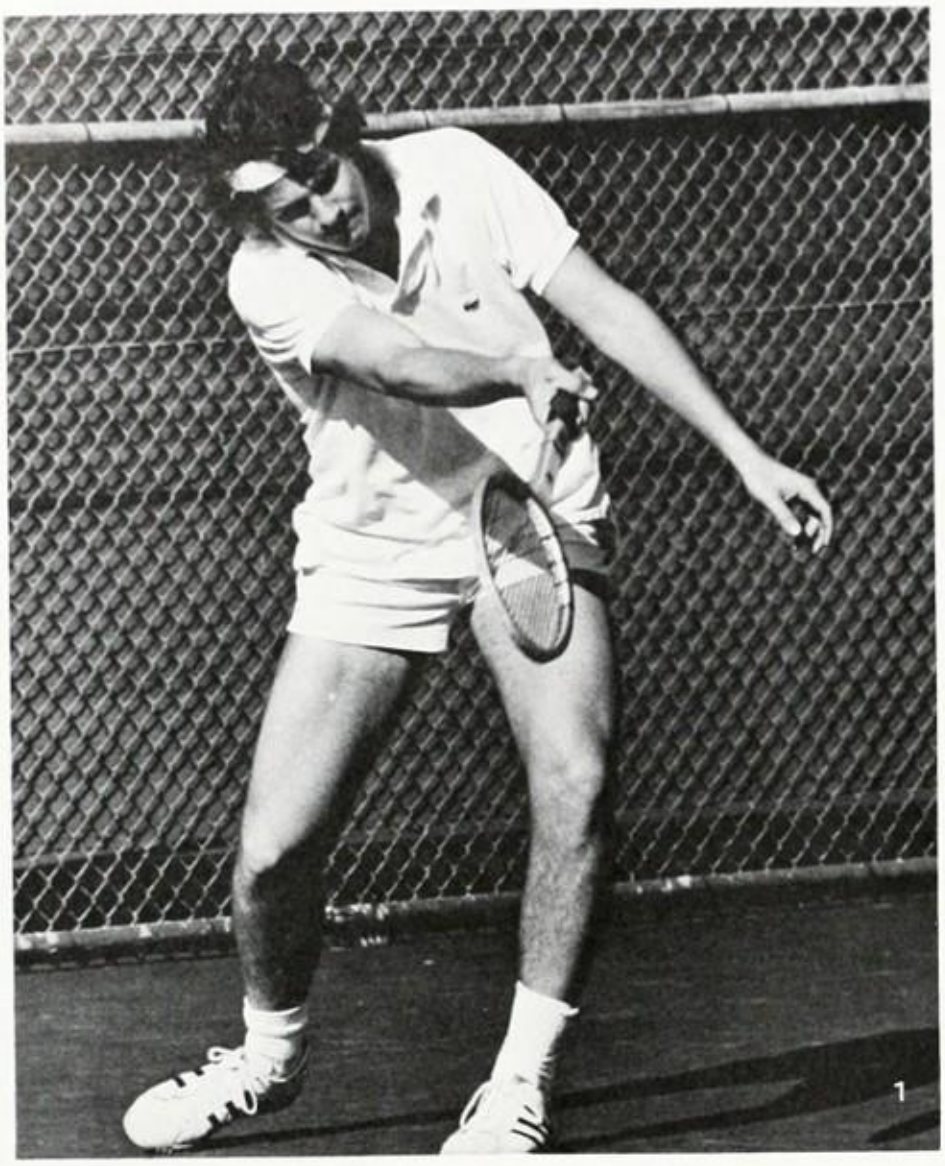
Netter's season– a building year

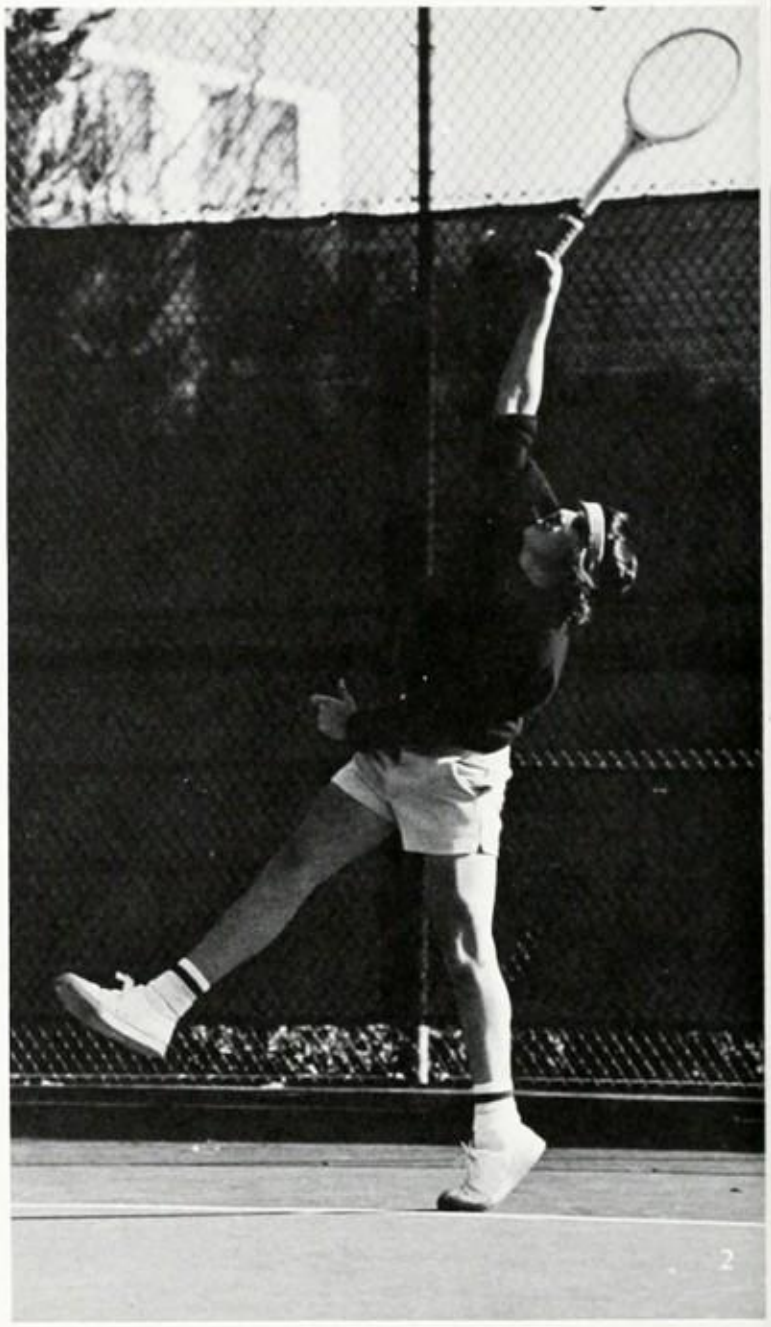
Losing their top three men off last year's squad, Coach Hal Seiling's varsity netters had their hands full. Coach Seiling described this year's season as "a building year." Beverly competed in the toughest league facing such top teams as Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills. Leading the team's singles play were Stacy Margolin, Dana Schwartz, Jeff Copans, and Sandy Marsh. The top doubles team combined the talents of Jon Gans and Mark Karlan while Steve Ricci and Ali Mayorkas made up the second doubles team.

VARSITY TENNIS-Front Row: Jeff Copans, Ali Mayorkas, James Agate, Stacy Margolin, Dana Schwartz; Back Row: Steve Ricci, Jon Gans, Kurt Ransohoff, Mark Karlan, Sandy Marsh, Scott Gerber, Rocky Lang.



1. Stacy Margolin grimaces after hitting a back hand. 2. Dana Schwartz follows through after hitting a volley. 3. Keeping his concentration, Ali Mayorkas watches his shot. 4. Reaching back to return the serve is Jon Gans. 5. Jeff Copans returns a low shot.





JV racqueters show potential

The JV tennis team was led by ranked James Agate, with Rocky Lang, David Hirsch, and Tom Rose filling out the field. Coach Hal Sieling described the JV netters as the strength of next year's varsity team. The top doubles team was Scott Stilman and Vince Ward.

1. David Hirsch flaunts a powerful forehand shot. 2. Connecting with a viscious volley is Tom Rose. 3. Lee Richardson sinks a long putt. 4. Pleased with the feel of his shot, Judd Matsunaga sights the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS-Back Row: Vince Ward, Nick Gross, David Hirsch, Scott Stilman, Larry Cohen. Front Row: Jeff Gunter, David Maltzman, Mike Stone, James Agate.

Golfers boast consistent play

Competing in a league that last year boasted five CIF contending teams, the golfers showed their strength through five leading members. Playing consistently in the mid to high 70's were captain Bob Davidson and his senior cohorts. Davidson, Lee Richardson, Oklahoman transfer student Craig Disiere, Judd Matsunaga and Dan Amos led the squad. Davidson was a CIF finalist last year and Richardson made league finals. This season their goals included team and individual CIF play and the Burbank Optimists Club tourney. Coach Louis Hart felt that the team improved constantly during the season.

GOLF-Front Row: Scott Slate, Scott Zwirn, Jeff Eisenberg, Steve Crane, Bernie Massey, Roland Esquivel; Back Row: ules Freeman, Craig Disiere, Lee Richardson, Robert Davidson, Judd Matsunaga, Dan Amos, Coach Louis Hart.

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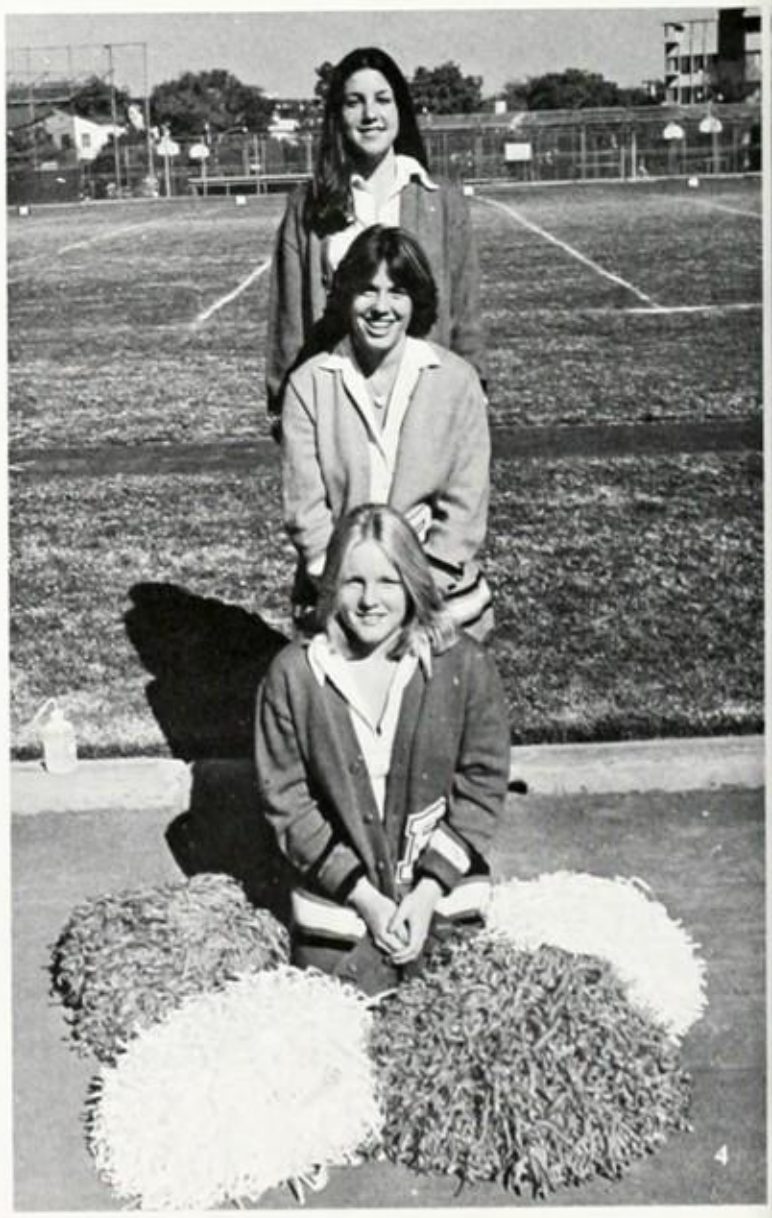

Spiriters cheer athletes to top

Throughout the year, spirit's yell leaders, flag girls, and spirit commissioners were instrumental in building the morale of both crowd and team. They encouraged school spirit with signs, rallies, assemblies, and social events. Led for the first time by Ms. Margaret Leeds, spirit had many high points in their season, including a flag girl performance at a Rams game. Jodi Zucker, Marla Sherman, and Betty Rubin, respectively, headed the yell leaders, song girls, and flag girls.

1. JV YELL LEADERS-Teresa Cordova, Diana Isaacs, Karen Seiff, Joanna Fields, Tracy Richards. 2. Rooting Normans on to victory is Judi Schweitzer. 3. Diane Berman and Betty Rubin wait to perform during a Ram game. 4. SPIRIT COMMISSIONERS-Dixie Crosby, Valerie Furst, Patti Raymond. 5. FLAG GIRLS-Judi Schweitzer, Ellen Margolis, Betty Rubin, Diane Berman, Debbie Horwitch.

Drill team uses innovative style

"They work hard, play hard, and yell hard," claimed Coach Dixie Zovak of this year's drill team. Being one of the largest teams ever, with 63 members, they often employed use of props and outside aids for their half time shows, such as guitar players, gymnasts, mascots and members of the drama department. A Bicentennial show, and a "Dr. Robbie" salute highlighted their season, which also included exclusive drill team activities such as a slumber party and banquet for members and their parents. File leaders included Debbie Dessy, Elise Margolis, Stephanie Romm, and Laure Rowe. Baton twirlers were Caron Carlin and Marla Paillet. Mascots were Laura Behrstock and Mari-Kay Zovak.

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1. DRILL TEAM- First Row: Annie Thomas, Caron Carlin, Elise Margolis, Debbie Dessy, Laura Behrstock, Mari-Kay Zovak, Stephanie Romm, Laure Rowe, Carolyn Standish, Gina Kaufmann. Second Row: Denise Griggs, Caryn Stanley, Cherie DiSalvo, Robin Burack, Julie Smith, Juli Feldman, Jodi Jacobson, Sandy Koppe, Teresa Nemeth, Ivy Cohen, Sandy Delaplane, Judi Phillips, Susan Klinenberg, Lynne Miller. Third Row: Alycia Setlin, Lisa Amsterdam, Francis Behnam, Shawn Schepps, Jada Brown, La Shann Howard, Robin Reed, Lisa Hirsch, Traci Freeman, Stephanie Seiden, Jill Factor, Robin Redston, Angela Rodgers, Erica Lehman. Fourth Row: Julie Turkel, Lydia Justus, Maria Crean, Lisa Richards, Jill Courie, Barbara Berkowitz, Cheryl Brown, Manon LeForbes, Andrea Hartford, Cynthia Warner, Yvonne Ellett, Sheryl Dennis, Apryl Hall, Regine Beauvoir, Yolana Ellett, Liz Shatner. Fifth Row: Annette Hartenstein, Lurlyn Pero, Jane Berliner, Stacey Robinson, Marla Tronstein, Tracy Rimer. Not Pictured: Janice Burch, Estella Haleman, Marla Paillet, Marla Rosenberg, Colette Bernard 2. Yell leader Janet Glenny warms up the crowd. 3. VARSITY YELL LEADERS- Shelli Schafer, Carol Day, Marchella Thompson, Janet Glenny, Jodi Zucker. 4. Drill teamers raise their pompons in a salute. 5. SONG GIRLS- Rebecca Fields, Marla Sherman, Cheryl Factor, Lisa Johnson, Sheila Bankhead.

Cagers succeed in tournaments

With a team that represents one of Beverly's best in recent years, the girls' varsity basketball squad took second place in three tournaments, including their own annual Beverly Hills Invitational.

Led by the play of captains Anne Shutan, Louise Smith and Carol Levitt, the squad also grabbed the runnerup spots in the nine team Bishop Montogmery tourney and the Watts Summer Games. Starters Jan Schreiber and Diane McCray showed aggression, and the team featured one of the better shooting and rebounding combinations around. Smith was named the "Most Valuable Player" in the Bishop Montgomery tourney, while Shutan was chosen to the all-tournament team.

The cagerettes also experienced a coaching change, as former Beverly basketball star Carla Fujimoto replaced Barbara Wilson as the varsity mentor.

JV basketball, coached by Ms. Vicki Roth, boasted a strong team this season, winning first place in the Bishop Montgomery tourney. Leading players were Diane Morgenstern, who was playmaker for the squad; guards Holly Gibson, and Lorraine Sweet, and forwards Tammy Glaser and Vicki Dickerman.

1. Louise Smith battles a "three-legged" opponent. 2. Anne Shutan attempts to shoot over opposing player. 3. Stacy Ornstein (31) finds herself in a compromising situation. 4. Tammy Anderson meets opponent head on for a chance at the ball. 5. Carla Gittelson attempts a basket.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Standing: Coach Vicki Roth, Judi Zucker, Holly Gibson, Vicki Dickerman, Alison Weisbart, Cathie Korchek, Karen Constine, Lorraine Sweet, Elisa Maretsky; Kneeling: Tammy Glaser. Not Pictured: Carla Gittelson and Diane Morgenstern

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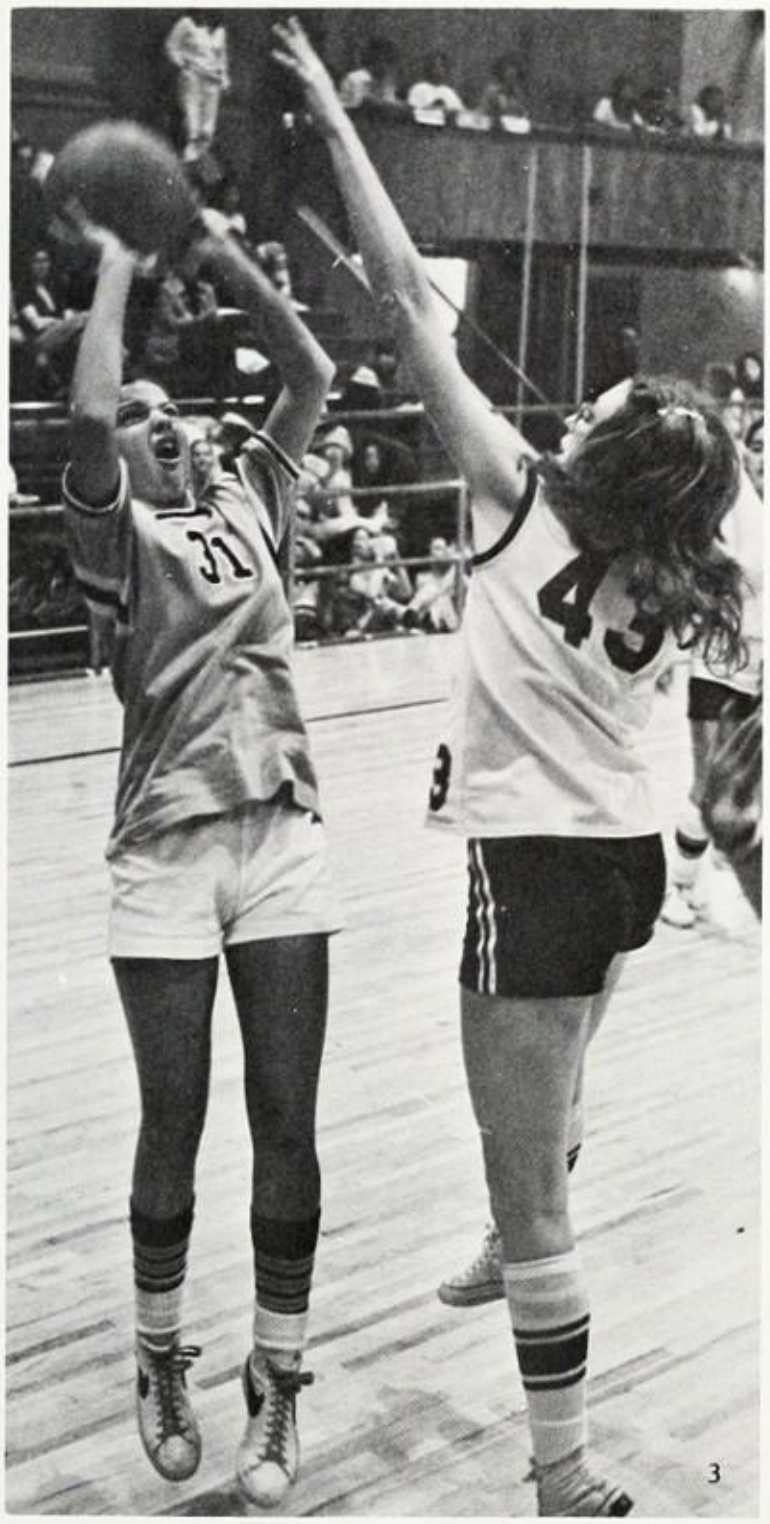

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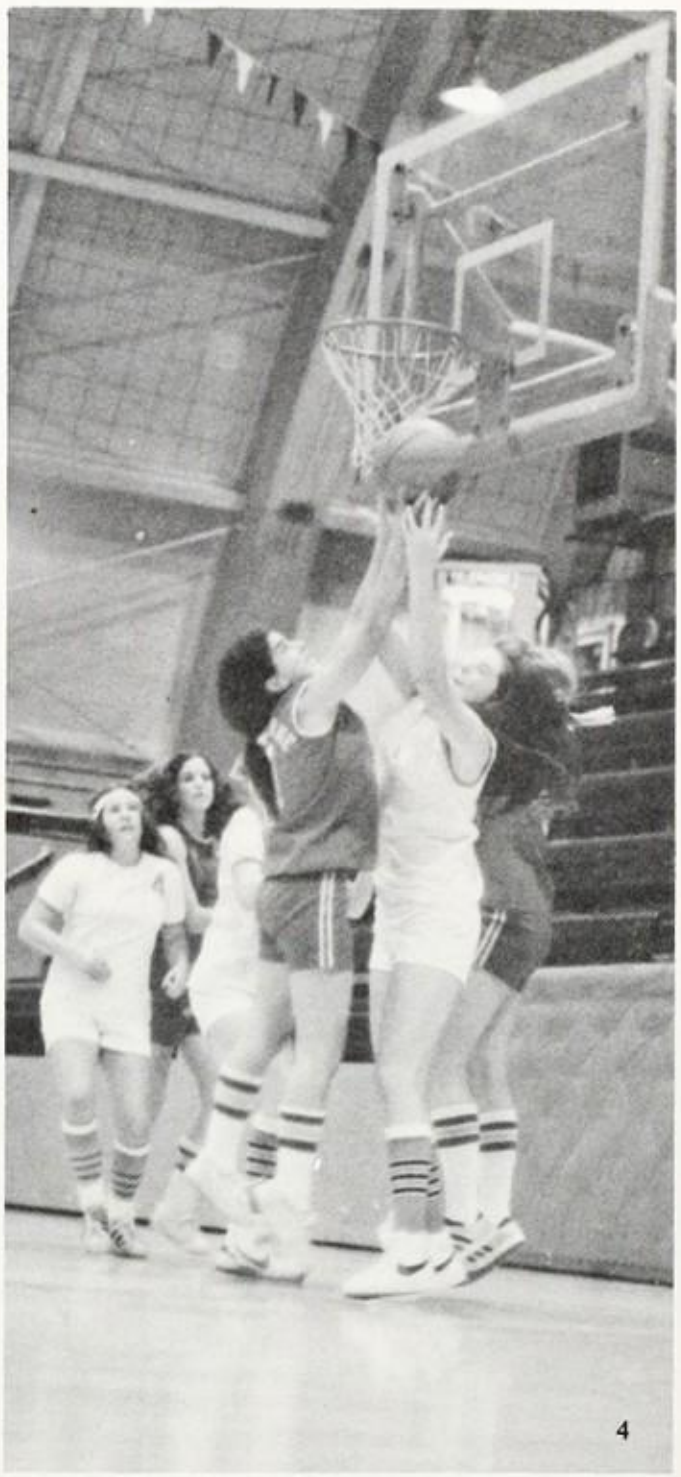

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ARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Carol Levitt, Louise Smith, Anne Shutan; Back Row: Bar-
ara Wilson, Coach Carla Fujimoto, Eva Stresemann, Marla Paillet, Nancy Kohn, Leslie Autry,
z Miller, Stacy Ornstein, Paula Craig, Diane McCray, Jan Schreiber.

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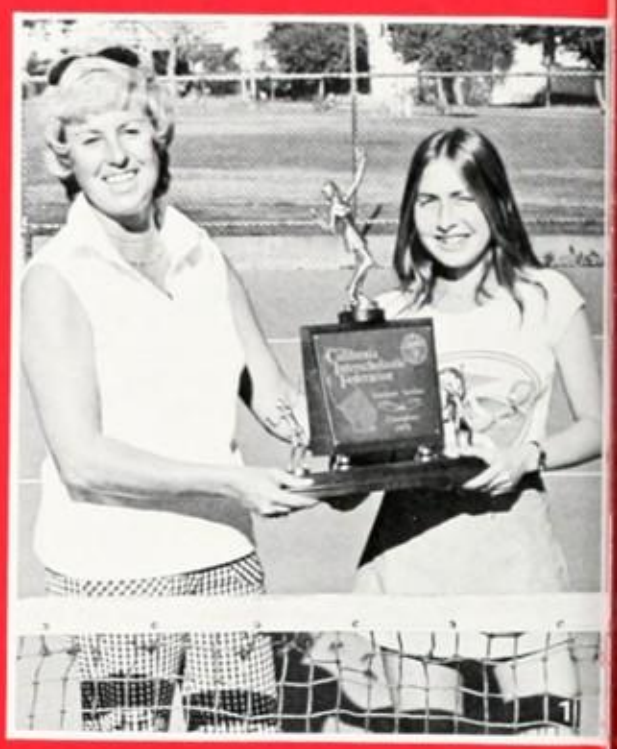
Netterettes grab Bay League and CIF trophies

A record breaking season was attained by varsity and JV tennis teams, as they won both Bay League and CIF team championships. They were undefeated with a 10-0 record in Bay League competition and had a 4-0 record in CIF playoffs with a 27-1 win over Mater Dei, 21-6 over Arcadia, 21-7 over Foothill, and a 15-13 title victory in the last minutes of play against Westlake. This is the first time in Beverly history that the girls have won CIF. Beverly Hills High School is the first school to be inscribed on the CIF championship trophy, as this was the first year the competition was held. In the individual playoffs, Beverly players were eliminated from play in the preliminaries.

The team played in the 4A division (highest ranked division) and was led by singles players Kim Greenhouse, Gail Taub, and Nancy Malvin, and doubles players Lauren Sobel (captain) and Liz Bail, but the excellence of the group was due to the team effort. The team was coached by Miss Mari-Ann Strandwall and Ms. Susan Stevens. According to Coach Strandwall, "They wanted to play for the team. That is why they did so well. They worked in unity, and with true team spirit."



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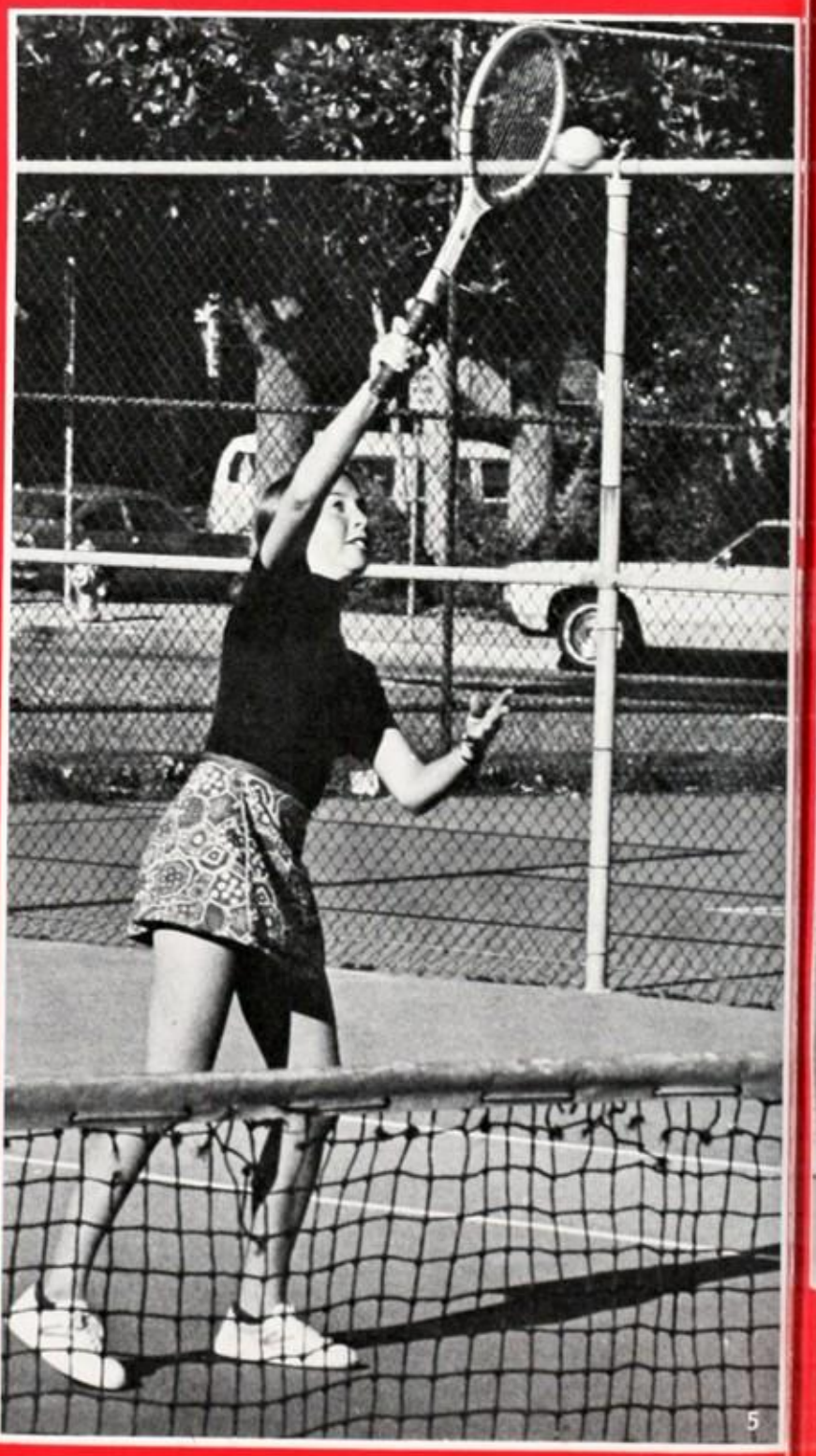

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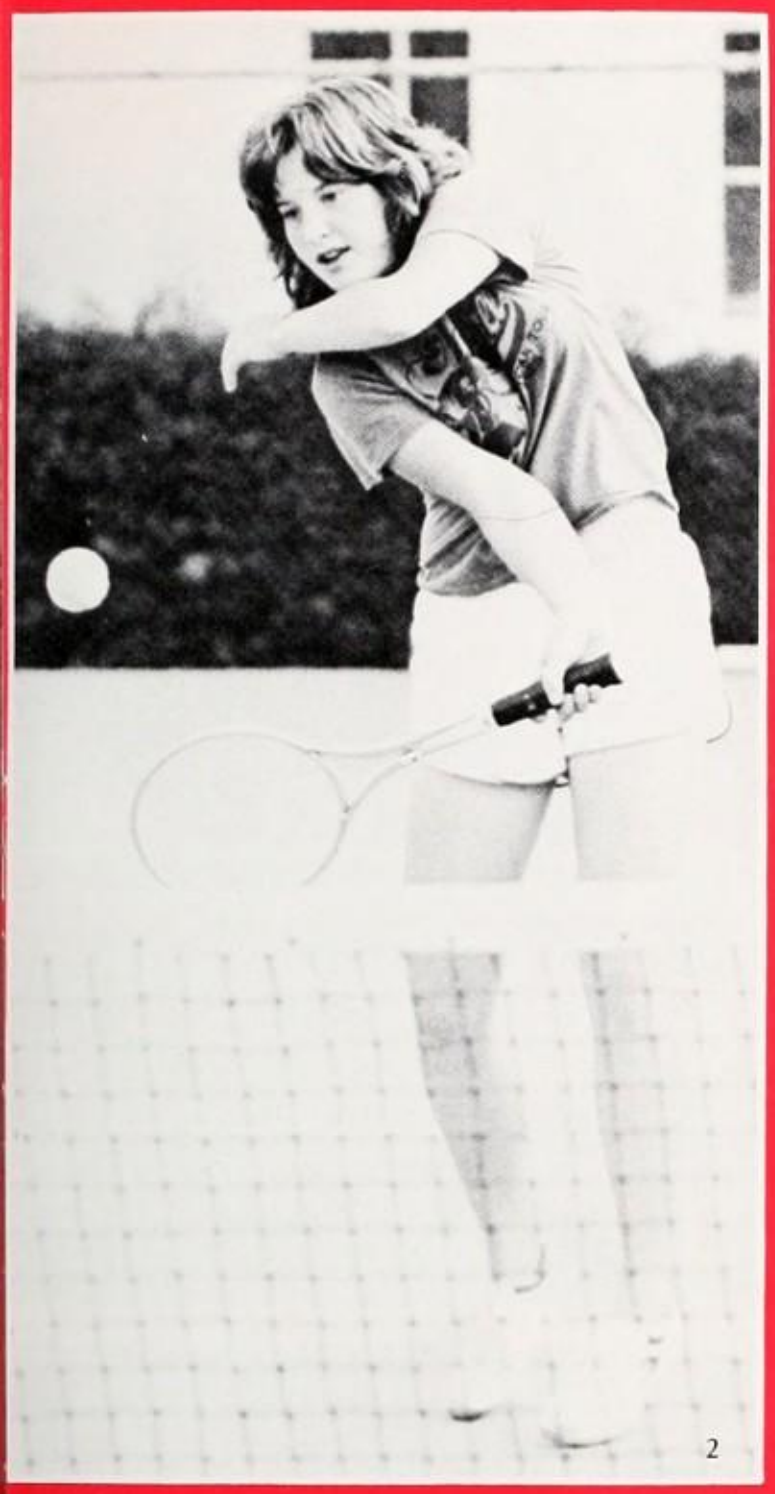
1. Accepting the CIF trophy from Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall is Lauren Sobel. 2. Kim Greenhouse approaches the net preparing some tricky underspin. 3. Warming up for their match are doubles partners Lauren Sobel and Liz Bail. 4. Gail Taub gets on the move to make her approach shot. 5. Lauren Sobel successfully makes the point by hitting an overhead.



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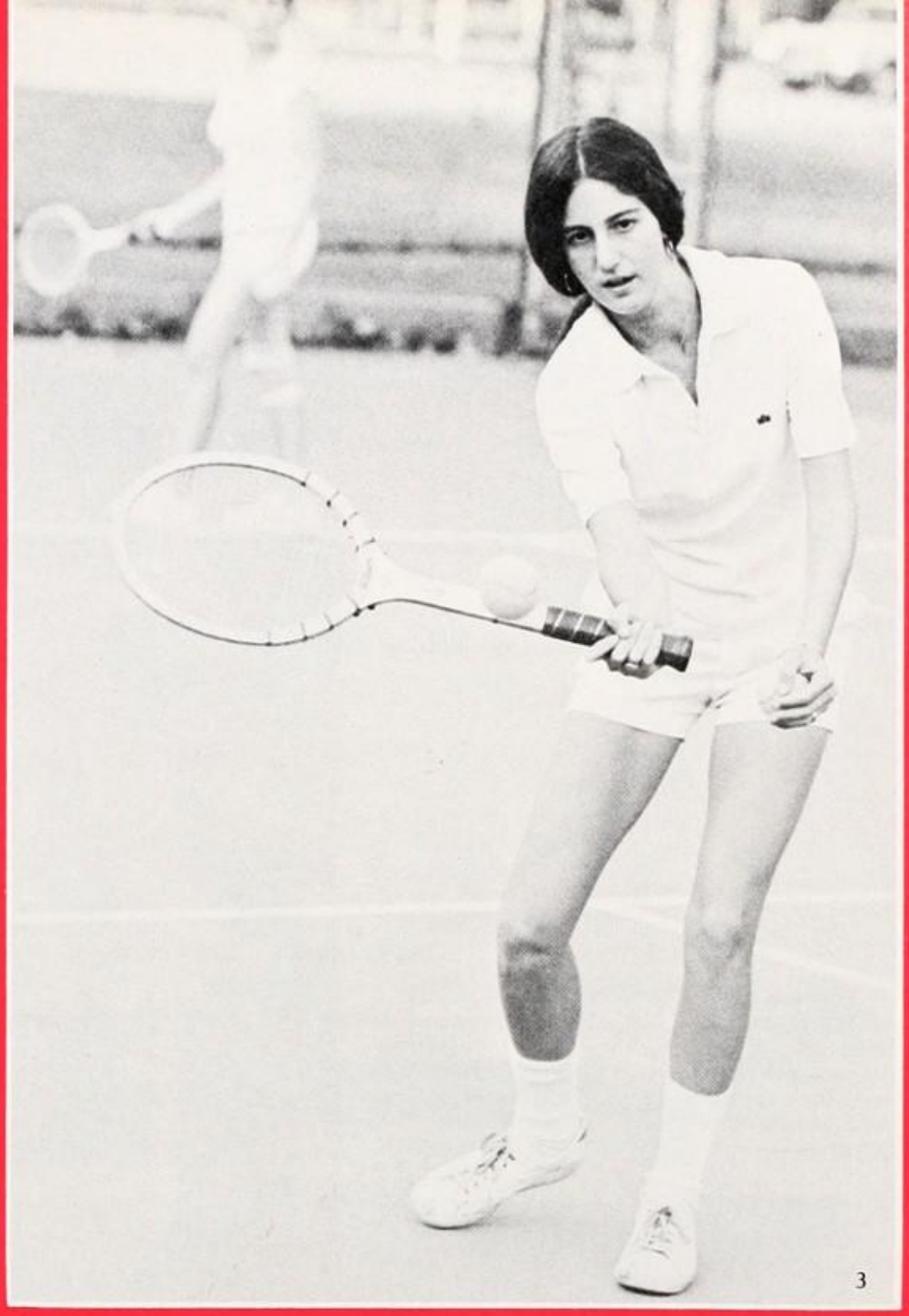

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GIRLS' TENNIS—Front Row: Debbie Zeitman, Amy Bolker, Holly Sawelson, Barbara Orenstein, Lauren Otto, Gail Taub, Cathy Curtis, Dede Wordes, Lisa Tedesco; Back Row: Lauren Sobel, Jill Janger, Nancy Malvin, Paula Mizelle, Audrey Belousoff, Alison Winston, Monica Moss, Liz Bail, Allison Diamant, Kim Greenhouse, Leslie Smith, Laurie Petkin.

1. Running out of the blocks and on to victory is Ongel Duncan. 2. Jackie Woods jumps for the long one. 3. Clearing the hurdles in perfect form is Herlene Lew. 4. Shelli Schaffer bends over backwards in the high jump. 5. Miler Elizabeth Moore comes down the stretch in the final leg of a race.

TRACK—Front Row: Kim Nickerson, Ann Brauer; Second Row: Chris Johnson, Candy Silvers, Jennifer Singerman, Lisa Ross; Third Row: Elizabeth Moore, Stacy Benon, Lori Bernstein, Shari Zucker, Teri Schulman, Rondda Holeman, Robin Miller, Judy Phillips; Fourth Row: Joyce Weir, Herlene Lew, Natasha Strelkoff, Ongel Duncan, Cynthia Warner, Gay Schwartz, Marla Paillet, Shelli Schaffer, Suzie Suter, Coach Susan Stevens; Back Row: Denise Woo, Barbara Blau, Linda Gass, Carol Schobert, Monique Duncan, Leslie Smith, Yvonne Ellett, Jacqueline Woods, Cari Groman, Margot Hailey, Bettina Moseman, Rosetta Banks, Carla Gittelson, Stacy Clarke, Rebecca Fields. Not Pictured: Lauren Otto, Sandy Anderson, Yolana Ellett, Barrie Glick, Diana Isaacs, Glynis Robbins.

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Sex gap closed by tracksters

Working shoulder to shoulder with their male counterparts, the girls' track team endured a grueling season of competition and entered contention for the CIF title. Although both teams have worked out together in the past, this was the first year that they competed together in a meet.

The comparatively young team boasted relayers Jacqueline Woods and Cynthia Warner, who also ran a spectacular 440, high jumper Shelli Schaffer, and miler Elizabeth Moore. The 43 members of the team competed in nine Ocean League meets and several invitationals. The team was coached by Ms. Susan Stevens.

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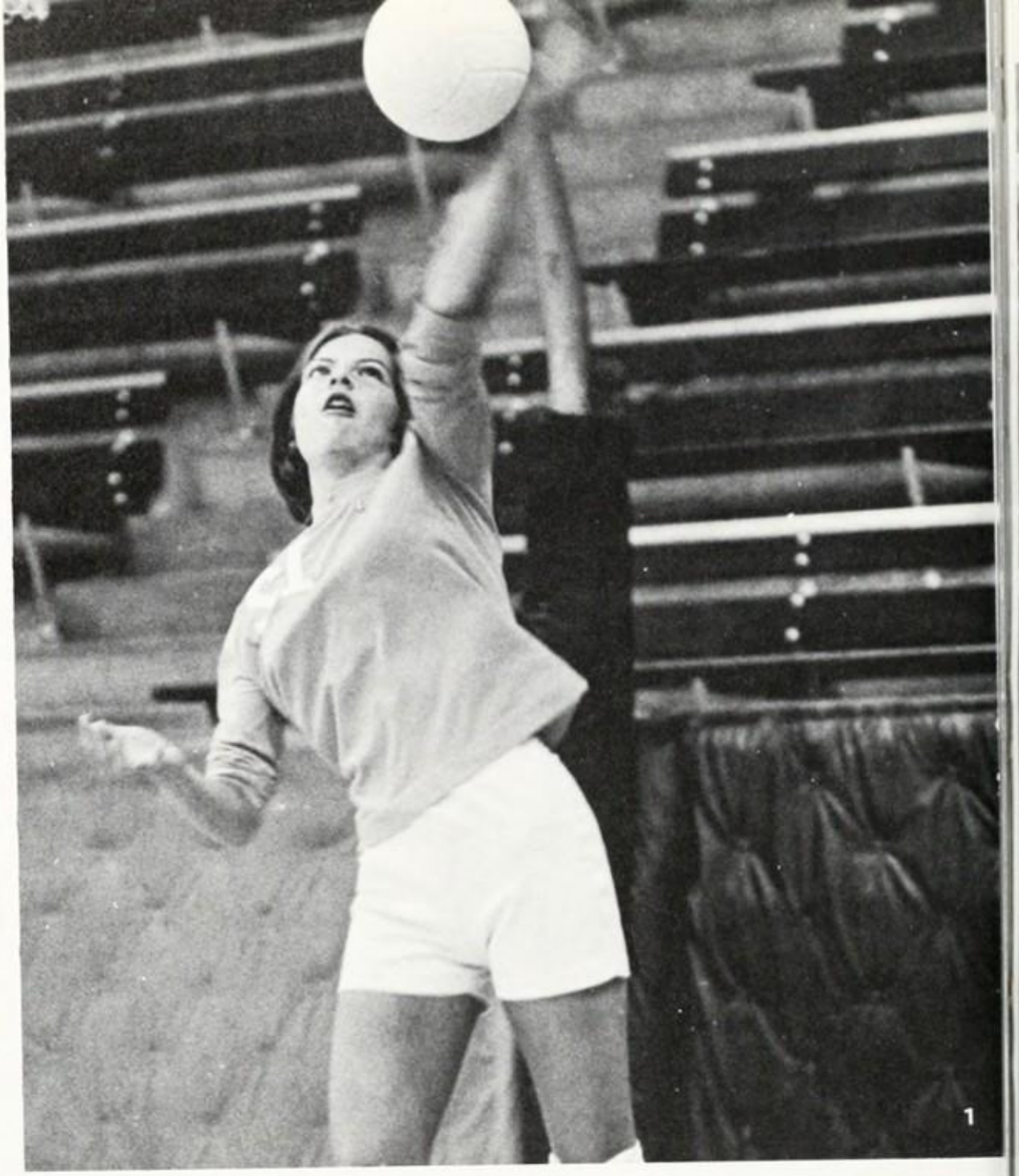
JV volleyballers win league title

In spite of high morale, the varsity team lost eight of the ten games it played in the Ocean League. Commenting on the team's performance, Coach Carol Hofmeister remarked that statistically most of the games were close and there was only a 52 total point difference between Beverly and No. 1 team Hawthorne. Theresa Moore was recognized as an all CIF first team player, and Herlene Lew became part of CIF's second team. Other outstanding players were Anne Shutan (rookie of the year), setter Cindy Karlan, spiker Eva Stresemann, and server Sloane Roberts.

Winning the Ocean League trophy with a 7-3 record, the junior varsity team ended its season "strong and experienced," according to Coach Sue Chanter. With the squad size cut down from 22 to 11, the players had more time for individual work and for learning to work together. Stacy Ornstein (captain), setters Debbie Kaplan and Amy Blumenthal, spiker Felicia Hershey, and server Nancy Kohn led the team to victory as its outstanding players.

1. Stacy Ornstein returns ball during home game. 2. Nancy Kohn and Debbie Kaplan practice spiking. 3. Awaiting the ball is setter Amy Blumenthal. 4. Leaning to action, Stacy Ornstein prepares to dig.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Coach Sue Chanter, Diane Leifer, Holly Gibson, captain Stacy Ornstein, Paula Craig, Michele Flournoy, Nancy Kohn, Felicia Hershey, Lisa Ross, Felice Fond, Amy Blumenthal, and Debbie Kaplan.

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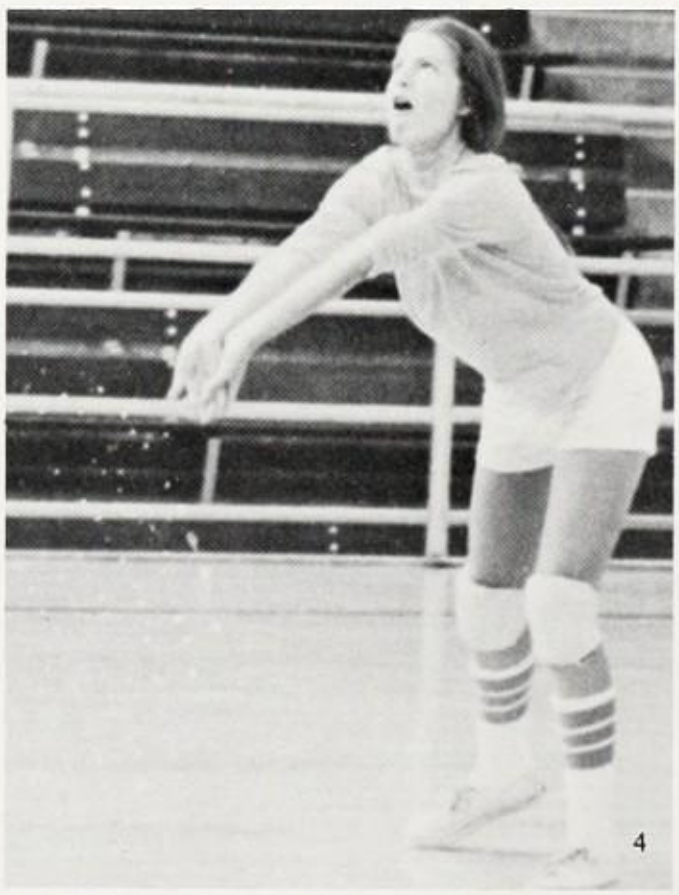

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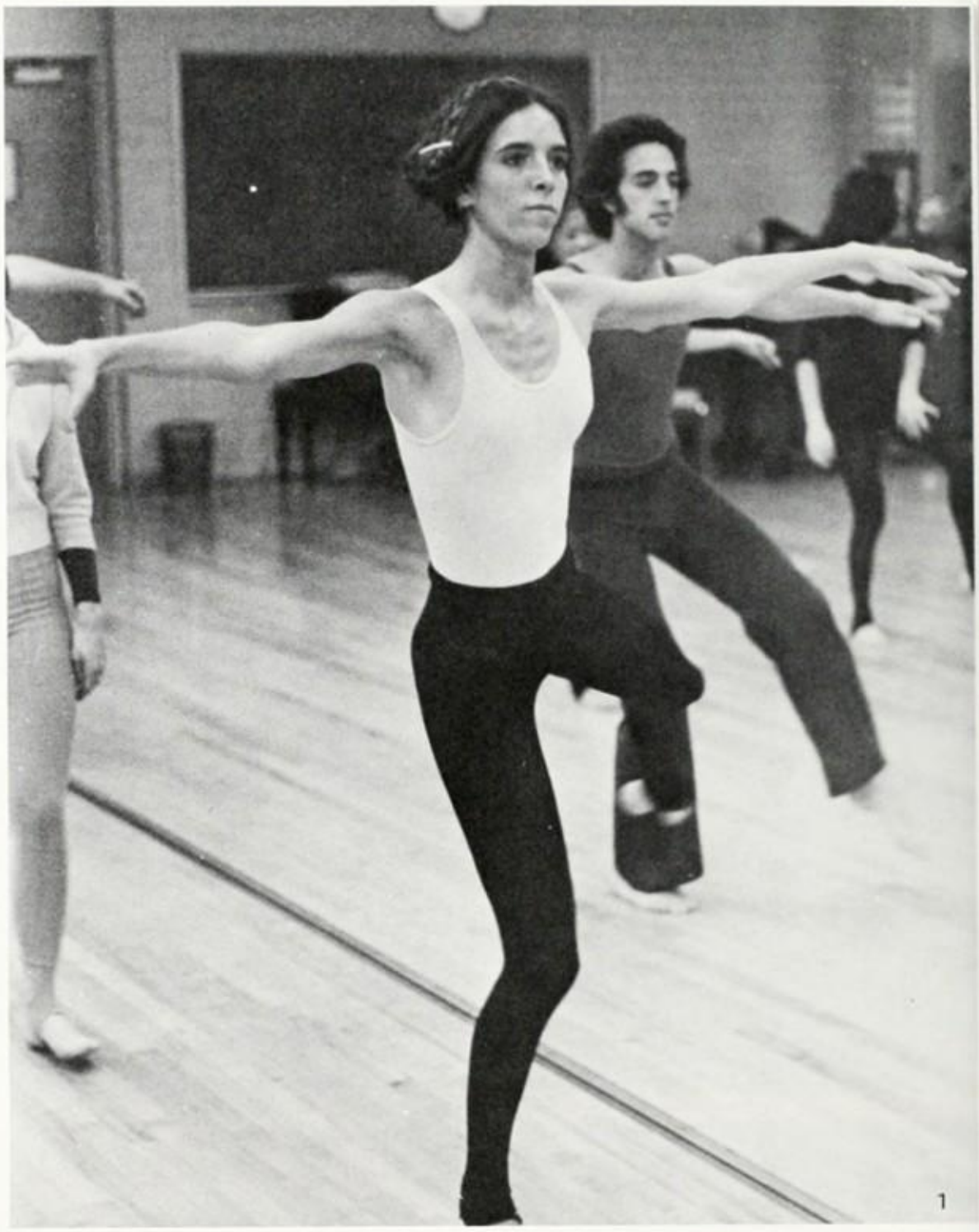
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Cindy Karlan, Sloane Roberts, co-captains Herlene Lew and Theresa Moore, Stacy Halfon; Back Row: Stephanie Zeiler, Lori Hoffman, Susan Coskey, Coach Carol Hofmeister, Eva Stresemann, Lesley Gordon and Anne Shutan.

Training key to self-expression

"Discipline is the way to freedom — the more knowledge a dancer has of his art form, the more he is able to express himself in that form." This is the philosophy of dance instructor Marryl Van Woy. For the first time, all the members of the Intermediate Dance Workshop choreographed their own pieces. The workshop, with its emphasis on experiment through movement, gave a concert in January. Dance Production is the dance workshop taken one step further. It is on a larger scale than the workshop; its dances are more developed and more refined. Senior Neo Gutierrez and Ms. Ellen Prince choreographed pieces, and Ms. Van Woy created a 16 mm film with the assistance of both technical arts and media students. The motif of the Modern Dance Theater Group concert was anthology in jazz. Ballet mistresses were Ricka Glucksman and Susie Seizer.

1. Nell Kruger and Jedd Dunas limber up before going on stage. 2. Performing in an evening dance workshop are Ella Belzberg and Sandy Lew. 3. Wendy Barry concentrates during an intricate solo routine.



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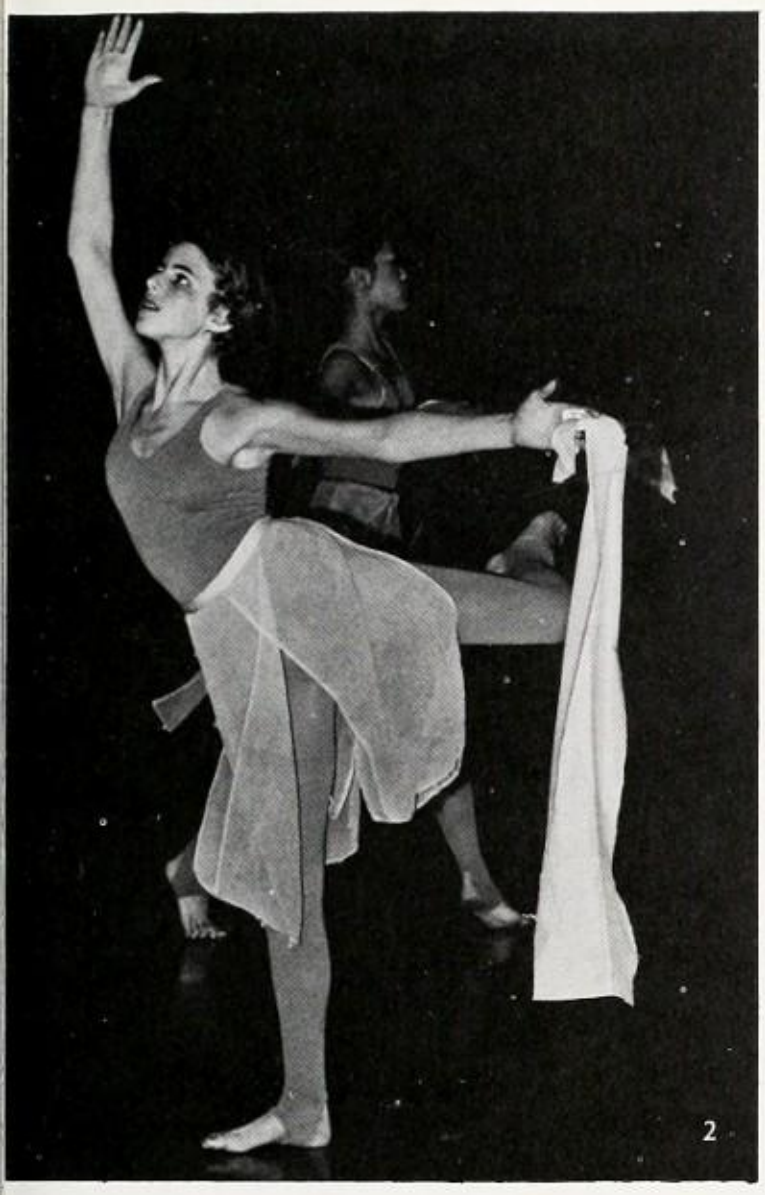
DANCE PRODUCTION— Front Row: Donna Gregor, Cheryl Factor, Liza Lockard, Vivienne Allen, Patti Chen, Nicole Yorkin, Ella Belzberg; Second Row: Lori Stanley, Nell Kruger, Susie Goldman, Roxanne Steinberg, Amy Wohl, Wendy Barry; Back Row: Suzie Cook, Ricka Glucksman, Pam Paige, Jedd Dunas, Ms. Marryl Van Woy, Dan Shapiro, Pam Reed, Janet Glenny, Jeff Nunes, Lori Bernstein, Robin Shumacher, Susie Seizer.



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INTERMEDIATE DANCE WORKSHOP— Front Row: Liza Lockard, Wendy Barry, Ricka Glucksman, Patti Chen, Jodi Rogaway; Second Row: Heidi Gluck, Andrea Stone, Connie Aronson, Donna Smith, Suzi Cook, Nicole Yorkin, Jenette Goldstein; Third Row: Mara Brown, Lori Stanley, Osnat Shoshani, Lori Bernstein, Sandy Lew, Ella Belzberg, Susie Goldman, Monica Wieser; Fourth Row: Dana Fineman, Roxanne Steinberg, Robin Shumacher, Gena Muscatt, Pam Paige, Susie Seizer, Jedd Dunas; Back Row: Dan Shapiro, Janet Glenny, Jeff Nunes, Pam Stayden, Cheryl Factor, Bailey Williams.

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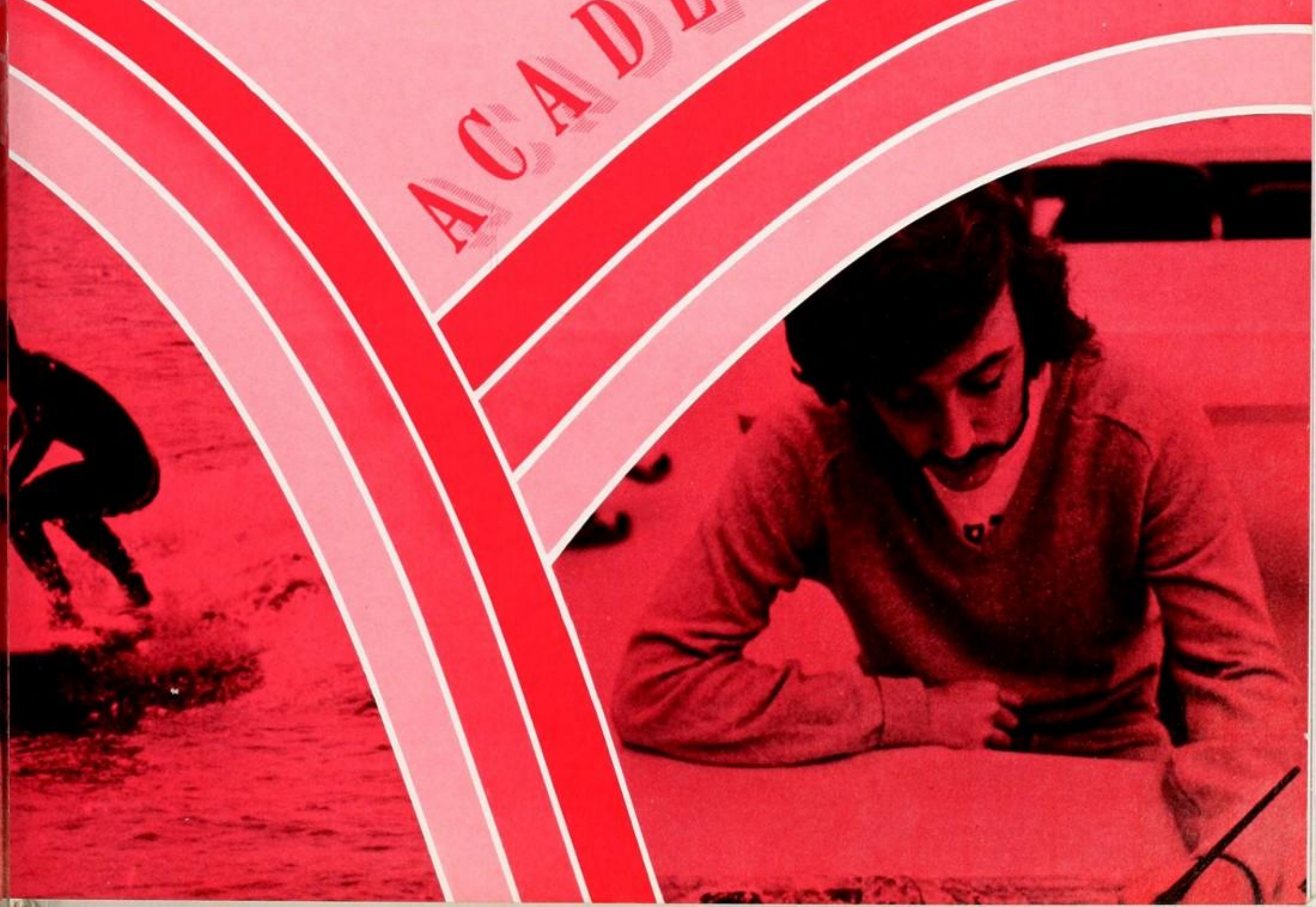
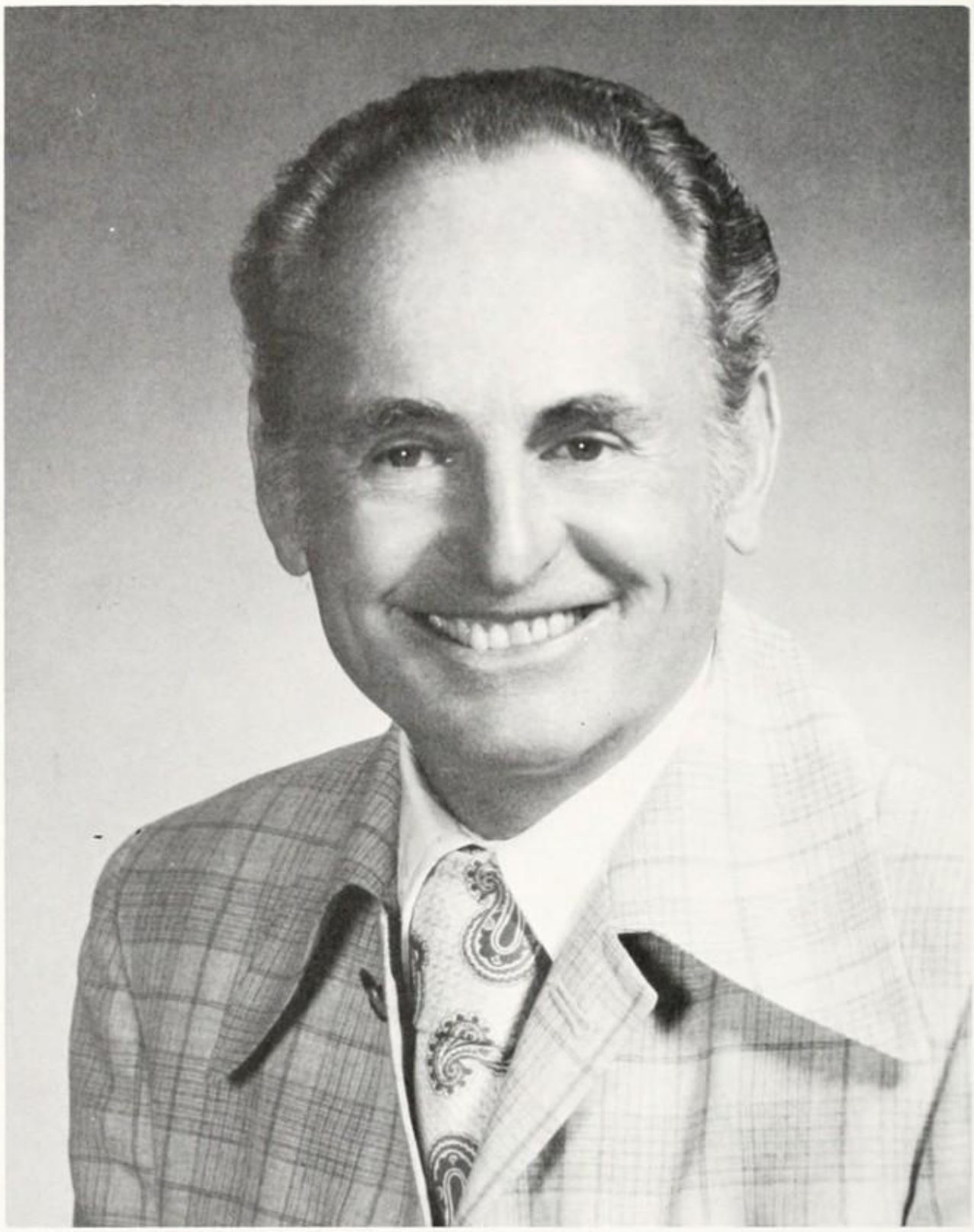


Principal gives last goodbye

The members of the Watchtower staff came to me during the final weeks of my tenure as principal of Beverly Hills High School and asked that I write a message for the 1976 yearbook. They suggested that I write something related to "rainbows" as this had been selected as the theme for this year's Watchtower.

As I write on this December day, I am hit personally with the poignancy and timing of this theme. There is deep symbolism in the rainbow. It marks an interval between the old and new—a bridge between past and future. This is where I find myself as I say farewell to a school and the people I have grown to love. Now I step forward into a new life filled with challenge and hope. I find myself writing in the rainbow, because it was created by God as a covenant of His love for each one of us. The story is told in Genesis as God spoke to Noah and established the covenant that there should never again be a flood to destroy the earth. To affirm this promise He set the rainbow in the cloud as a symbol of the agreement between Him and the earth. "And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth that the bow shall be seen in the cloud. And I shall remember my covenant."



Dr. F. Willard Robinson

A covenant of love commands a response, and for me that response appears to be a deeper involvement in the spiritual life. My family and I move to Texas for a new career in the lay minstry. I take much of Beverly with me—lessons in how to create effective educational models, new dimensions of human understanding, administrative skills in tapping the unique gifts of others, and the joys of human involvement. All of these understanding you have helped me learn. They will be invaluable in the work ahead. The bridge between the old and new is very real for me—a bridge of color, hope, and warm memories of my past sixteen years as principal of a great American high school.

Thank you for the unique opportunity I have had and the rich experiences I have lived. We are very much a part of one another and for this I am happy and for this I give thanks.

Sincerely,

Dr. F. Willard Robinson
Principal

1. Dr. Robinson accepts a well deserved award from the community at the "Friends of Robbie" dessert. 2. Mr. Kalman Rabkin and Mrs. Pat Henning give Dr. Robinson a personal farewell at the faculty breakfast. 3. Jon Prince reads his part in "This is your Life" as Dr. and Mrs. Robinson look on. 4. Dr. Robinson makes a farewell speech.

Robinson honored at retirement

"Every person has a unique gift to give to man." This was the basis upon which Dr. F. Willard Robinson, who retired in December, structured his 17 years as principal. One concrete contribution Dr. Robinson gave to the school was the Mod 70 program.

Students, faculty, and the community sponsored a variety of testimonials before Dr. Robinson departed. During halftime of the last football game of the season, Dr. Robinson was honored with a take-off on "This is Your Life". Everyone was invited to participate in this event by wearing "Robbie Day" buttons. The community sponsored a dessert entitled "Friends of Robbie" with Greg Morris emceeing. The faculty honored Dr. Robinson with a "Faculty Breakfast" where each department honored Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Robinson left Beverly for Kerville, Texas to work in curriculum development for the Howard E. Butt and Laity Lodge Foundation.

Moving into the office of acting principal for second semester was Mrs. Ruth Friedman, previously assistant principal. Mr. John Rosemond's office of director of activities was dropped in favor of his present position of acting assistant principal. Mrs. Barbara Wilson, previously girls' athletic director and PE teacher, served as administrative dean.

Education through community participation

Mr. Bernard B. Grenell

Mr. Kenneth L. Peters

Mrs. Bernice H. Hutter

Dr. Arthur Malin

Mrs. Vicki Reynolds

Mr. Melvin B. Spitz

Peters reflects on setting goals

The pangs and stresses of reality become increasingly evident as students move through the various stages of their educational experiences. There are peaks and crevices—successes and failures—joys and sorrows, along the route. High school students, and those moving into post high school experiences, are now encountering these highs and lows of the mind and of the spirit.

Growth and maturity come from appreciating the peaks, the successes and the occasions of joy. While the task is more difficult, growth and maturity also come from the crevices, the failures and the inevitable sorrows that we all must endure.

When I reflect on your theme, Rainbows, I think of the serenity and beauty that follows the tempest and cannonade of the storm. Watts wrote, "So shines the setting sun on adverse skies, and paints a rainbow on the storm."

If you encounter a set back, and we all do, strengthen your will to move ahead with the assurance that the Rainbow will shortly burst through and that this arc of prismatic colors will brighten and light the way to enable you to accomplish the goals you have set for yourself.

Mr. Kenneth Peters
Superintendent

Dr. Reuben Cordova
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. William Jenkins
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Dan Gibson
Instructional Materials Director

Mr. Kenneth J. Gelms
Supervisor of Information

Mr. Joseph Sabol
Principal of Adult School

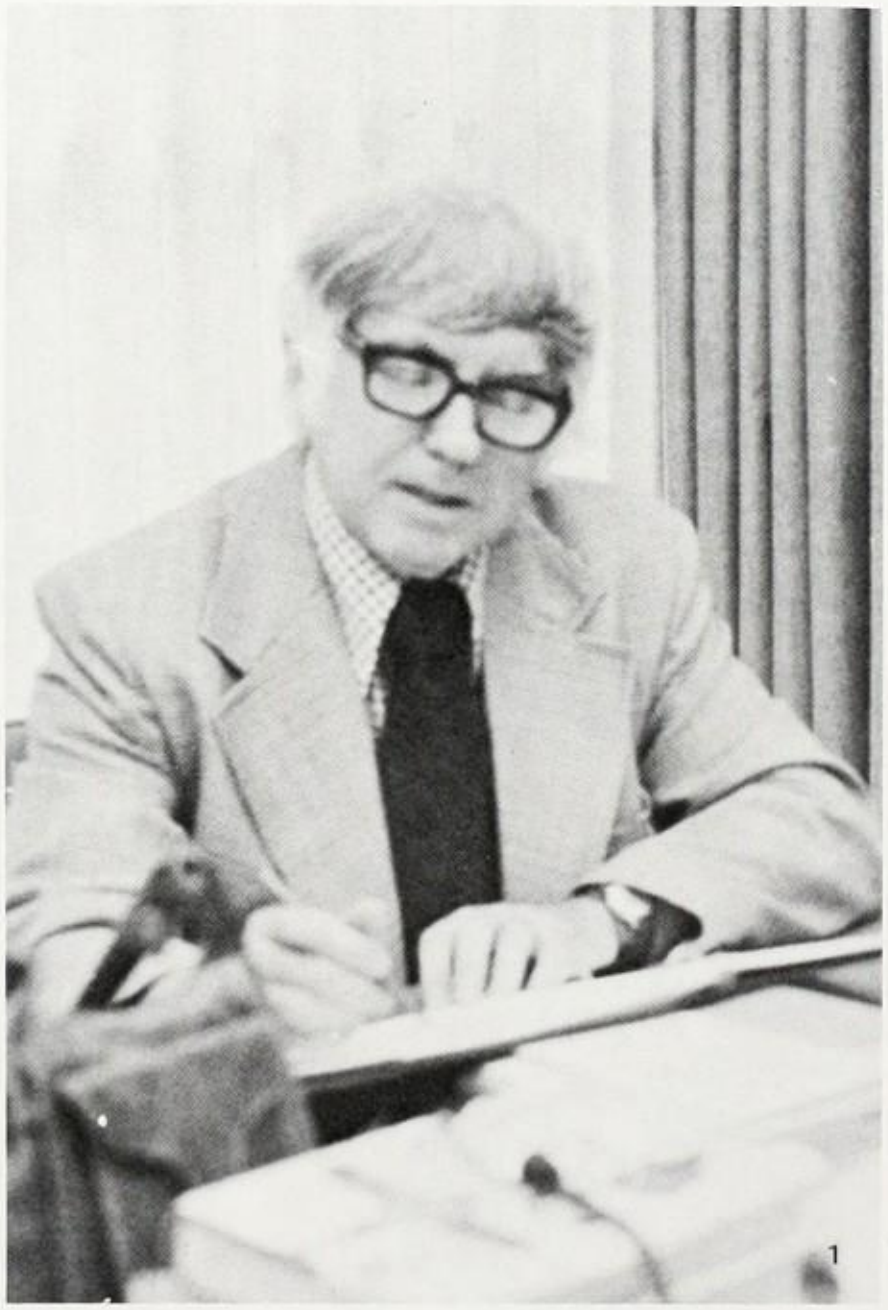
Mrs. Mary Schwartz
Director of Food Services

Mr. J.E. Sparks
Reading Consultant

Mrs. Helen Winner
Director of Food Services

Mrs. Sylvia Besser
Home-School Coordinator

Mrs. Idell Natterson
Home-School Coordinator

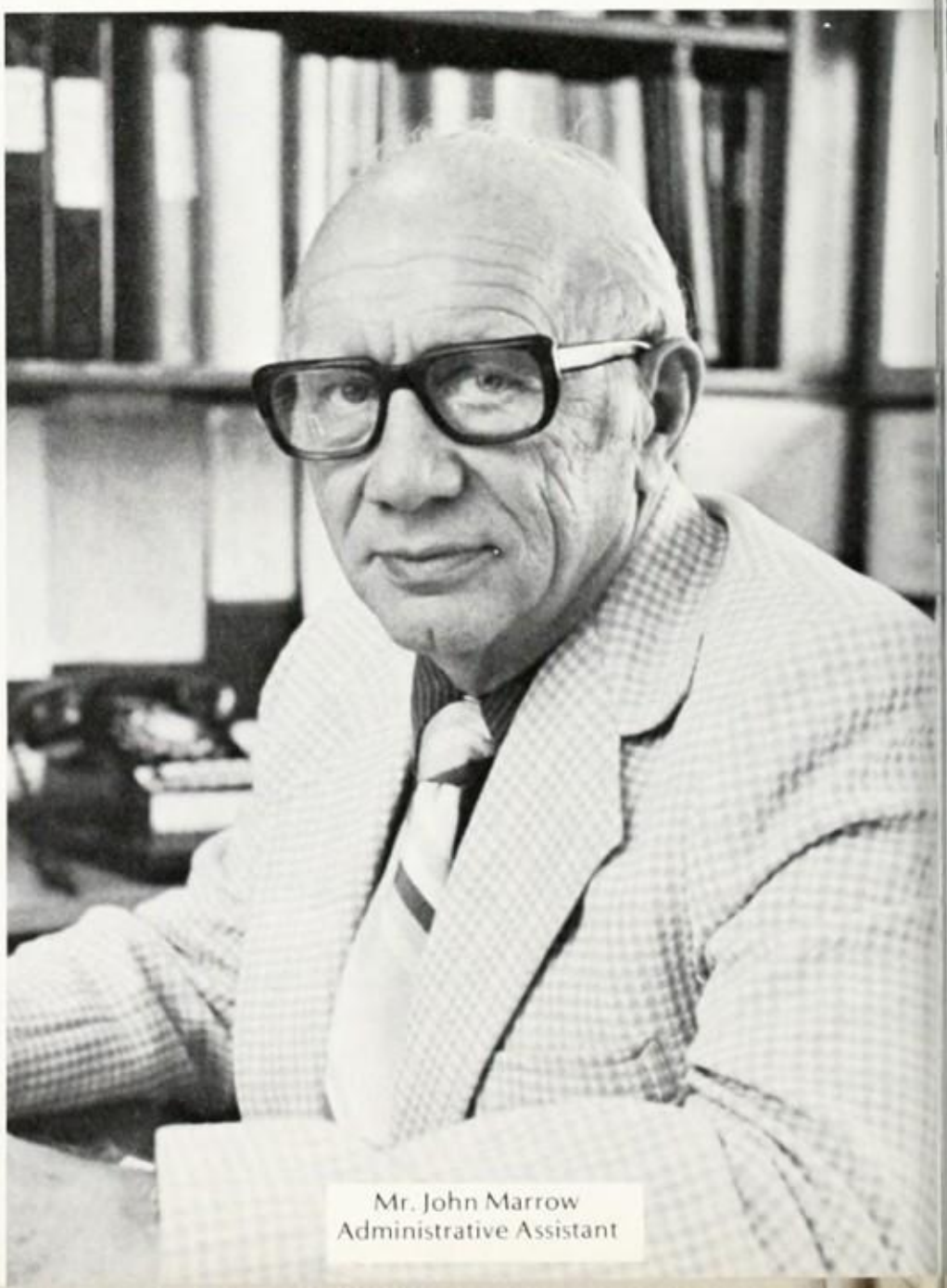


1. Mr. Sparks discusses a philosophical point with his Seminar students.

Mrs. Ruth Friedman
Vice Principal
Acting Principal

Mr. Steve Miletich
Vice Principal

Mr. Stuart Silver
Vice Principal



Mr. John Marrow
Administrative Assistant

Mrs. Fulvia Kingsley

Mr. Gary Carlen

Miss Patsy Carter

Mrs. Sonia Duboe

Mrs. Beryl Franklin

Miss Pat Henning

Mr. Joseph Hooker

Mr. Gerald Jones

Mrs. Isabel Wadsworth

Counselors aid students with college plans

A major part of Beverly Hills High School's administration is the counseling department. Counselors help Beverly students to better understand their opportunities. Most of their programs deal with preparing students for college situations. One such program is the Junior Workshop, in which the college bulletin is reviewed and the PSAT and SAT scores are discussed. The corresponding Senior Workshop basically involves the reviewing and completing of all college forms.

In one college visitation program, the counselors go to the universities. The purpose of this program is to make the counselors more adept at discussing colleges with students. In another visitation program, representatives come here to discuss their colleges with Beverly High students.

In the fall, counselors assisted students in planning their schedules. In January, seniors did their re-scheduling directly, as opposed to last year's plan of submitting their schedule requests to their counselors on paper.

By staging a coffee hour, counselors succeeded meeting many parents, according to Mrs. Fulvia Kingsley, head counselor.

1. Front Row: Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Mrs. Norma Weiss, Mrs. Ruth Murphy; Back Row: Mrs. Karen Jackson, Mrs. Johna Goltry, Mrs. Betty Price. 2. Front Row: Mrs. Akiko Mitsui, Mrs. Norma Berkowitz, Mrs. Irene Miller; Back Row: Mrs. Shirley Cline, Mrs. Tayeko Kurashige 3. Mrs. Phyllis Klein, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzsimons. 4. Front Row: Mrs. Muriel Wexler, Miss Charlotte Novom; Back Row: Mrs. Sandra Zwirn, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Thelma Karpeles. 5. Mr. Frank Schreiner, Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. Joseph Smith. 6. Mr. Andrew Caldwell, Mr. Robert Mann.

Mrs. Carolyn Douglas
Head Librarian

Mrs. Rhoda Himmel
Librarian

Mrs. MaryJo McDermoth
Opportunity Program

Mr. Dave McDonald
Media Service

Dr. John Morgenstern
Psychologist

Mrs. Jacqueline O'Neill
Music Accompanist

Mrs. Mary Partridge
Nurse

Mr. Dean Turner
Applied Education

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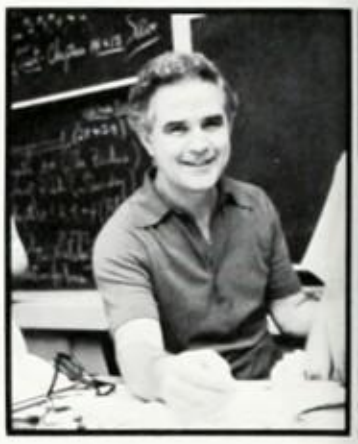
Teachers provide direction through education

Dr. Joan Allemand
Visual Arts

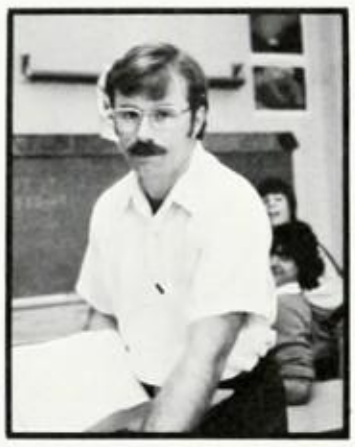
Ms. Georgiana Atol
English

Mr. Adrian Bal
Science

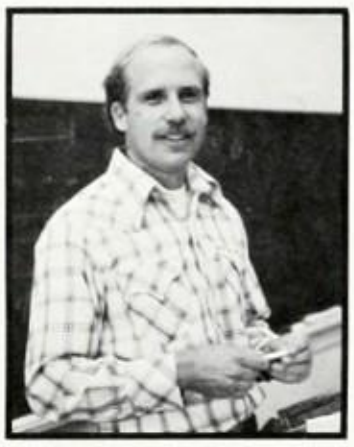


Mrs. Joyce Banzhaf
Science

Mr. Lawrence Bigler
Math



Mr. John Boerger
Math



Mr. David Bonami
Foreign Language

Mr. Patrick Broadwell
Science

Miss Cherie Bromley
Technical Arts, Visual Arts

Mr. Ben Bushman
Director of Boys' Athletics

Mr. Gerald Carpenter
Social Studies, Boys' PE

Mr. Carlo Cartaino
Math

Miss Sue Chanter*
Girls' PE

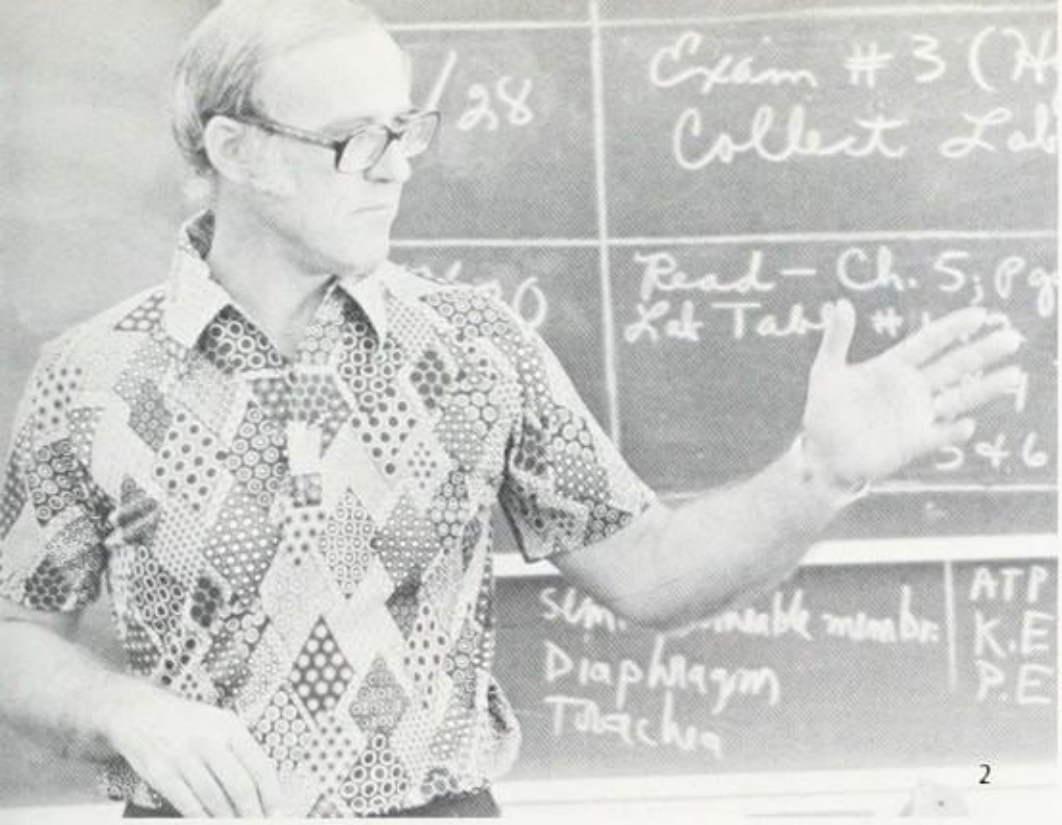
Mr. Gil Chesterton
Watchtower, Highlights

Mr. William Corrigan
Performing Arts

Mr. David Cowan
Special Education

Mr. Ronald Crawford
Boys' PE

Mr. Francis Crean*
Science



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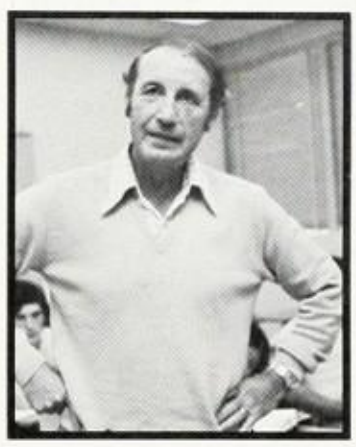
1. Mr. Lyle Suter poses under his sombrero for his art students. 2. Mr. William Logue impresses his point upon his science class.

Mr. Tony DeLaTorre
Foreign Language

Mr. Henry Dersch
Social Studies

Mr. Herbert Dodge
Social Studies



Mr. Frederick Dominguez
Foreign Language

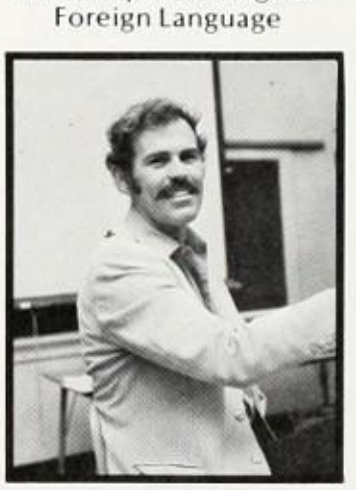
Mr. Joseph Dominguez
Foreign Language

Mr. Richard Douglas
Social Studies, Boys' PE

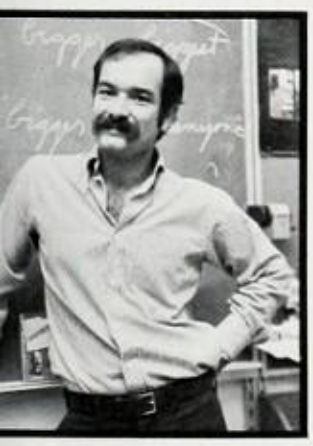
Mr. Ned Eckert
Boys' PE

Miss June Eddy
Math

Mrs. Elaine Feldman
English

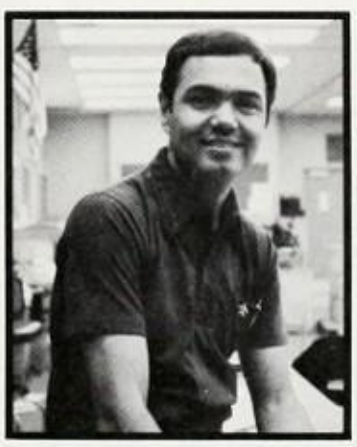


Mr. Thomas Ferris*
Social Studies

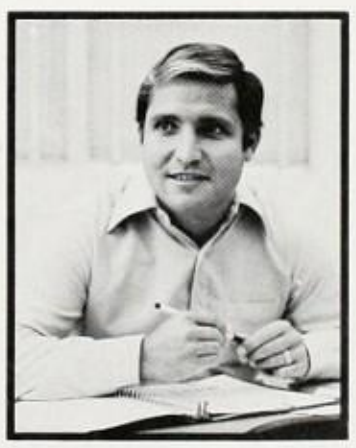


Mr. Neil Fisch
English

Mrs. Marilyn Freedman
Social Studies



Mr. Sam Frias
Technical Arts



Mr. Hank Friedman
Boys' PE

Mr. Barry Frost
Performing Arts

Dr. Constance Georgiades
English

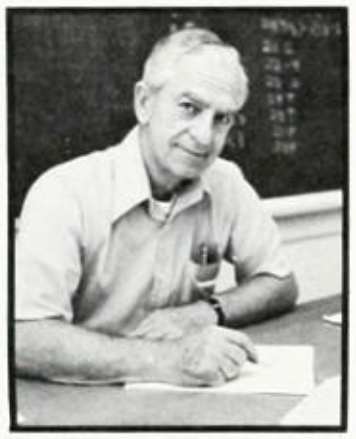
Ms. Dana Gibbs
Science

Mr. Jack Gifford
Boys' PE

Mrs. Gwen Graham
English

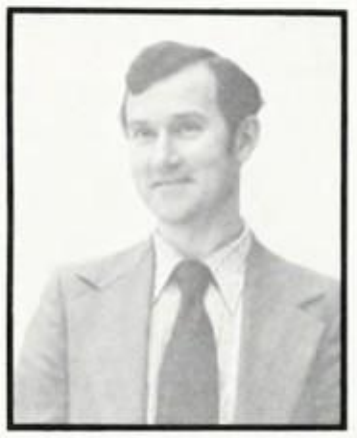
Mr. Leo Gutierrez
Foreign Language

Mr. William Hale
Science



Mr. Louis Hart
Math

Ms. Margaret Hartung
Foreign Language



Mr. Scott Harvey
Social Studies

Mr. Brent Harward
Visual Arts
Technical Arts

Mr. Luther Henderson
Performing Arts

Ms. Lucia Hinden
Foreign Language

Mr. William Hoag
Boys' PE

Mrs. Carolyn Hofmeister
Girls' PE

Mrs. Alison Howell
Math

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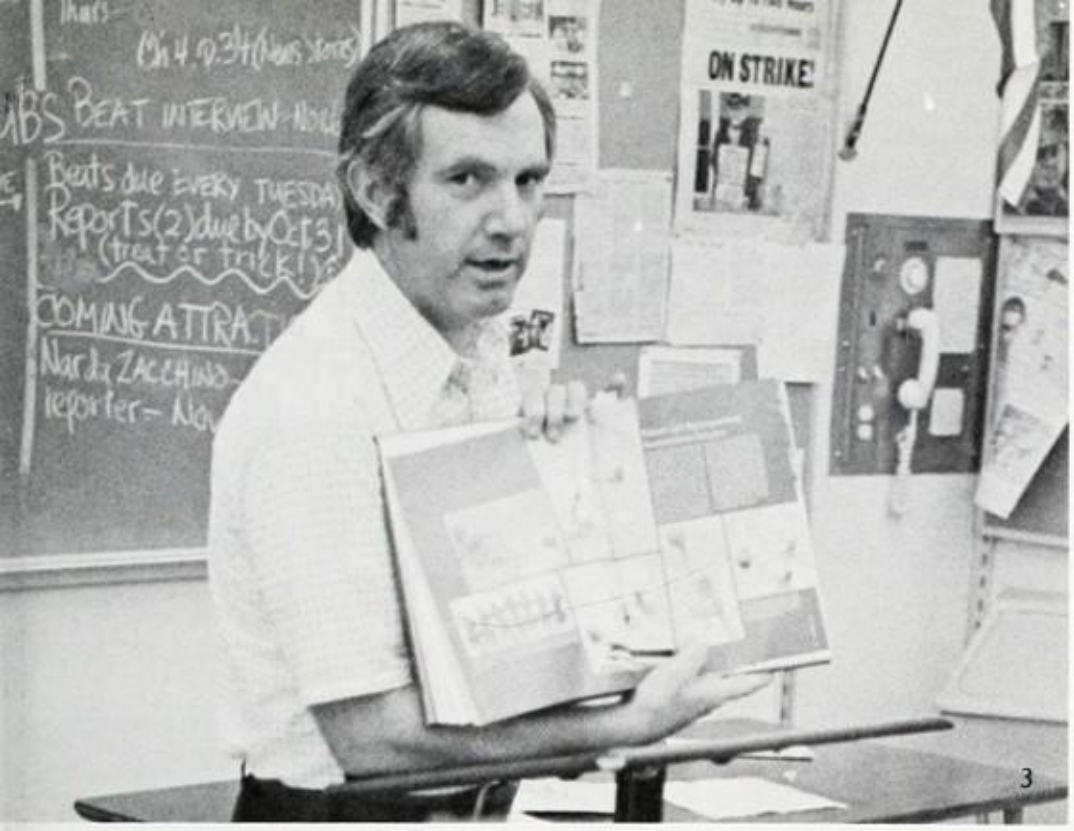


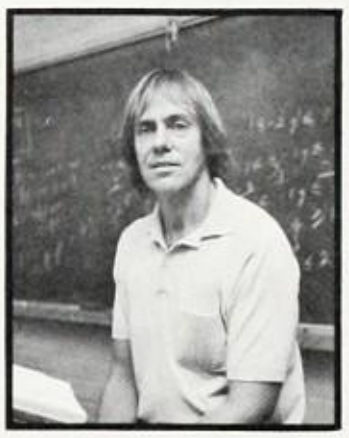
1. Mr. Salvatore Occhipinti and Lisa Berger read over a Highlights. 2. Mrs. Margaret Leeds studies a spirit formation. 3. Mr. Gil Chesterton explains the finer points of putting together a yearbook.

Mr. John Ingle
Performing Arts

Mrs. Manon Jacobsen
English

Mr. Sanford Jacquard
Foreign Language

Mrs. Sybil Jaffy
Social Studies

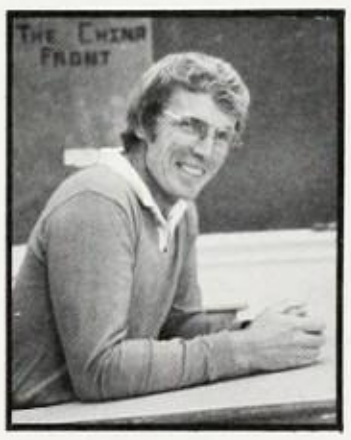


Mr. William Jones
Math

Mrs. Rosalyn Kalmer
Business Education

Ms. Midori Kamei
Business Education

Mrs. Clara Kineman
Foreign Language



Mr. Charles Kloes
Boys' PE, Social Studies

Mr. David Knowlton
Science

Mrs. Shelley Kreigler
Foreign Language

Mrs. Simone Laidig
Foreign Language

Mrs. Rita Lapple
Applied Education

Mr. Toby Larson
Boys' PE
Social Studies

Mrs. Sheila Latasa
English

Mr. Po-Chun Lau
Visual Arts

Mrs. Katherine Layton*
Math

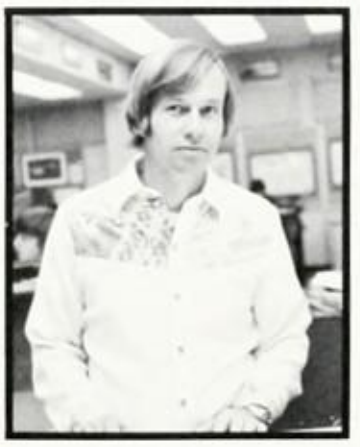
Mrs. Margaret Leeds
Girls' PE

Mrs. Louise Lillard
Foreign Language

Mr. William Logue
Science

Mr. Chudleigh Long
Social Studies

Mr. Ellis Lutz
English



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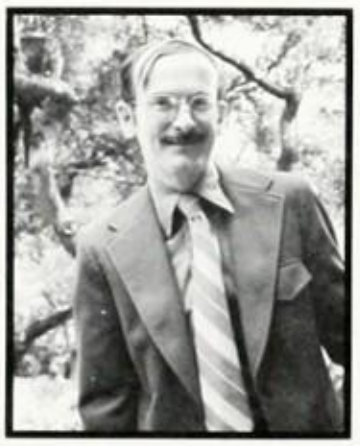
Technical Arts

Mrs. Ingrid Markul
Science

Mr. Reed Mathis
English

Mr. Frank Memmer
Science



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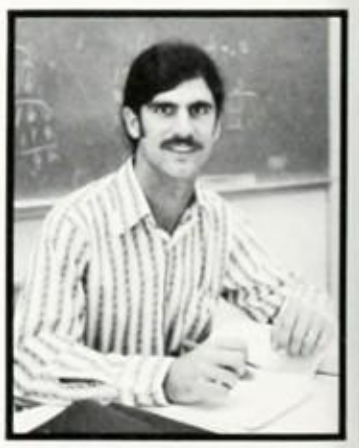
Math

Mrs. Bonita Miller
Performing Arts

Mrs. Marilyn Morgan
Applied Education



Mr. Lee Morris
Math

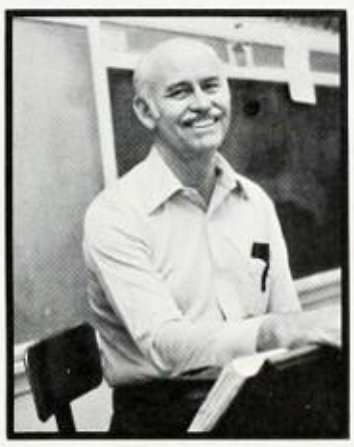
Mr. Richard Munitz
English

Mrs. Betty Nichols
Foreign Language

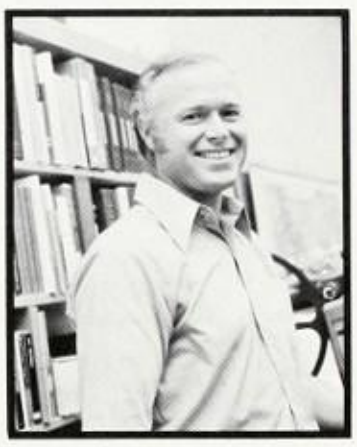
Mrs. Barbara O'Brian
English

1. During a math lesson, Mrs. Carol Fuller emphasizes her words with gestures. 2. Coach Hank Friedman displays a smashing forehand return.

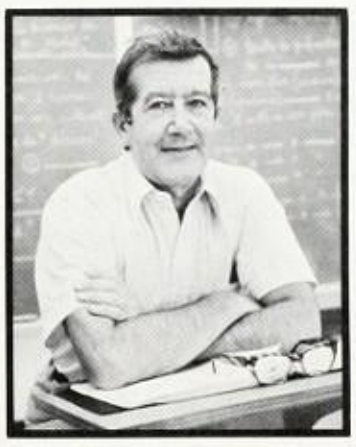
Mr. Salvatore Occhipinti
Social Studies



Mr. James Painter
Math



Mr. Roger Peterson
Social Studies



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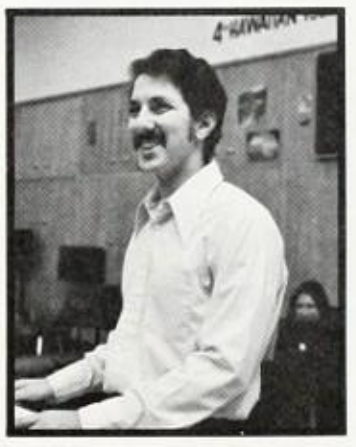
Foreign Language



Mr. Joel Pressman
Performing Arts

Ms. Ellen Prince
Girls' PE

Mrs. Florence
Quertermous
English

Mr. Kalman Rabkin*
English

Mrs. Laura Ranks
English

Mr. Jack Reilly
Boys' PE

Mrs. Marilyn Reynertson
Business Education

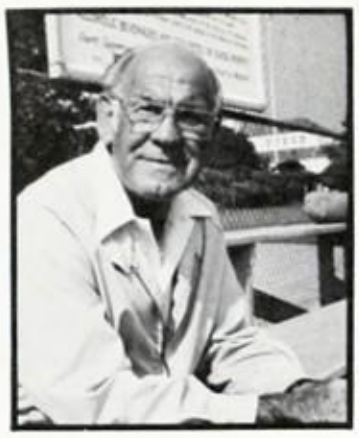
Mr. John Rosemond
Director of Student
Activities

Miss Vicki Roth
Girls' PE

Mr. Richard Schreiber
Boys' PE

Mrs. Flory Schultheiss
English

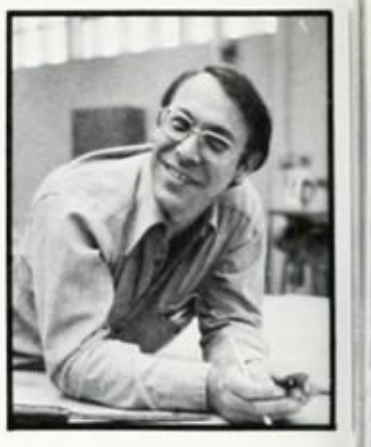
Mrs. Gail Shafran
English



Mr. Harold Seiling
Boys' PE

Mr. Robert Slaby
Science

Mr. Edward Smith
Science



Mr. Al Spencer*
Technical Arts

Mrs. Lynne Stalmaster
Social Studies

Mr. William Stansbury
Boys' PE

Ms. Lisa Steele
English

Mr. Larry Stees
Math
Boys' PE

Mr. Leonard Stern
English

Mrs. Susan Stevens
Girls' PE

Mr. Dave Stiles
Media Service

Ms. Mari-Ann Strandwall
Girls' PE

Mr. Lyle Suter*
Visual Arts

Miss Susan Tamura
Math

Mrs. Sibyl Tapscott
Home Economics

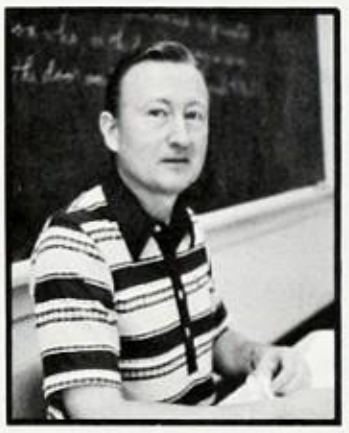
1. Mr. Scott Harvey sets up to show slides to his history class. 2. Po Chun-Lau demonstrates the art of throwing a pot.

Miss Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language

Ms. Marryl Van Woy
Girls' PE

Mr. Louis Versace
English

Mr. Dan Walker
Technical Arts



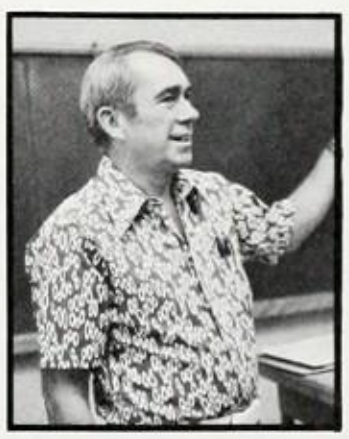
Mr. Robert Wall
Math

Mrs. Judith Warren
English

Mr. Michael Weber
Science
Math

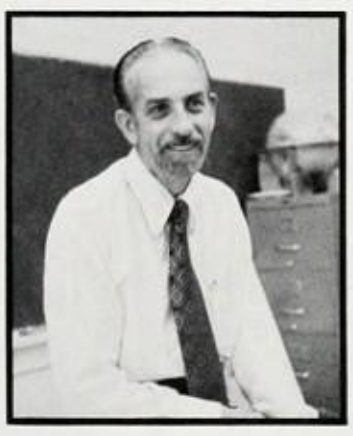
Mr. Alan Weiner*
Foreign Language

Miss Margit Weiss
Special Education



Mr. Barton Wigge
Business Education

Mrs. Barbara Wilson
Girls' PE



Dr. John Wood
Social Studies

Ms. Marilyn Wulliger
English

Mrs. Dixie Zovak
Girls' PE

Mrs. Barbara Reinhart
Applied Education

Variety added to English and science depts.

More emphasis was placed on writing in the English Department as a program was organized where all sophomores were required to take a writing test in May. Students who needed help with their writing were placed in a special writing class in their junior year. New senior electives were added second semester including Modern American Themes and Dramatic Literature. One of the most successful events of the year was the effective Martin Luther King presentation put on by the senior Minority Literature class commemorating this great leader's birthday. Senior Neal Swerdlow was one of 800 students across the nation honored with an achievement award in writing by the National Council of English. New to the English Department was Mrs. Marilyn Wulliger, who taught junior English classes.

More variety was offered in the Science Department as some classes were changed and new classes were added. Advanced Botany, taught by Mr. Robert Slaby, was added to the curriculum and offered a less structured approach than AP Biology. Based on a course developed at M.I.T., Advanced Physics was created at Beverly where students worked at their own pace. Biology Honors and Introduction to Chemistry and Physics were abandoned and Unified Science instituted in their place. Unified Science, a two year program, looked at concepts from different views. This year the Science Department didn't venture to Yosemite, although they plan to go every other year starting with next year. Opening after winter vacation, the new science resource center became available to students. New to the science teaching staff was Mrs. Diana Gibbs.

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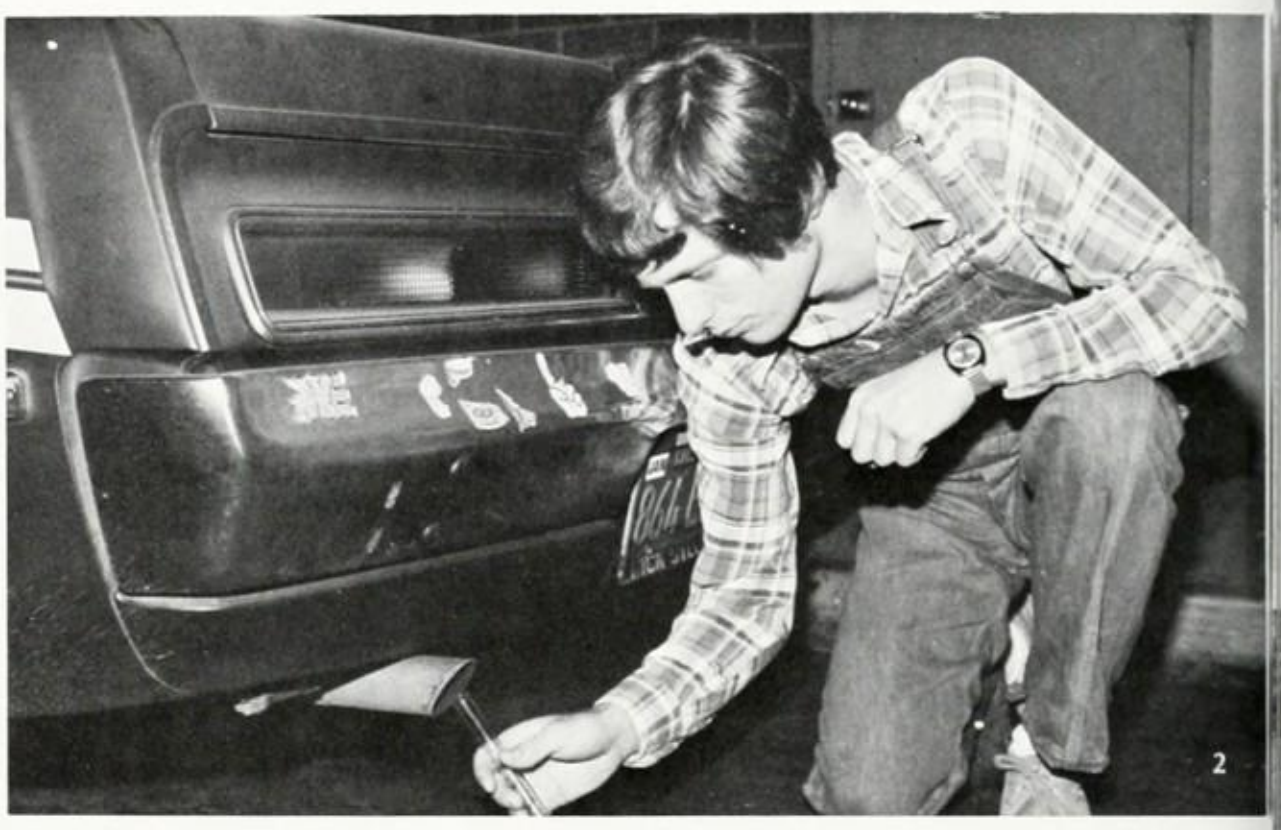
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1. New science resource center opens for business. 2. Steve Freed analyzes the exhaust of a car for his chemistry class. 3. Yvonne Caldwell reads Dr. King's "I Had a Dream" address to the silent crowds. 4. The Minority Lit class gathers on the front lawn for the birthday commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 5. Cathy Haymes speaks for all American Jews during the tribute to Dr. King. 6. Betty Rubin and Marla Sherman prepare the Bunsen burner for their chemistry experiment.

Media services expand focus

Filming, broadcasting, and videotaping their way through another year, students interested in the media found that Beverly's department had much to offer. Under the direction of Mr. David Stiles, the media department expanded its services to Beverly and the community as well. Beverly's cable TV station, Channel E, was operated by TV production and media service students. The station incorporated more of a community focus, and in addition included a weekly 15-minute news broadcast, the "Norman Newservice," in cooperation with the journalism class. The film class devoted its time to producing a wide variety of films, the best of which were shown on Channel E. Media students took part in operating Beverly's radio station. Broadcasted throughout the school, and on "E" in the afternoons, Airlift rocked through the year.

1. Dan Bruck, distribution coordinator, repairs the information retrieval system. 2. Mr. David Cowan confers with students in a Special Education class. 3. Dan Sakheim, studio manager, performs a routine repair job on a TV camera. 4. Radio Airlift engineer Jeff Bersin works with broadcasting equipment. 5. Carrie Michaels, Julie Mandel, Troy Schaffer and Dawn Harrow work together in Opportunity Class. 6. Mr. J.E. Sparks discusses philosophy with two of his seminar students, Jamie Pepper and Mindy Stilman.

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Classes offered as alternatives

Several alternatives to the standard classroom situation were offered to students this year. Available to meet the needs of those requiring special individualized attention were classes such as Learning Improvement and Special Education, taught by Ms. Margit Weiss and Mr. David Cowan. Opportunity Class provided help with academic and personal problems for students who needed a temporary break from their class routine. With Mrs. Mary Jo McDermoth in charge, the program was taught by 21 students trained as counselors. They employed the method of "peer counseling." Mr. J.E. Sparks led Seminar groups for specially selected students, to discuss Western philosophies. He also taught special reading services, both remedial and supplementary, in his reading workshop room. These services were open to all students needing help in that area.

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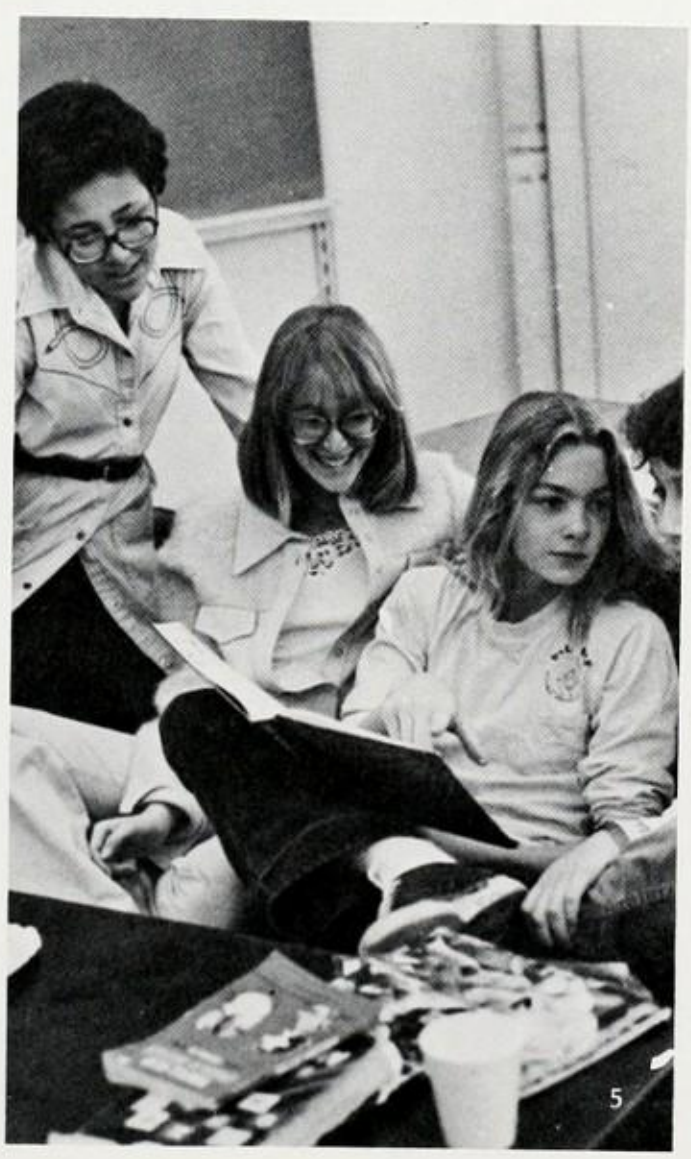

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Future careers explored by AEC

"Action Learning," the motto of the Applied Education Center, is really what this department was all about. The AEC, headed by Mr. Dean Turner, enabled students through its various programs to find work in their areas of interest. The Community Internship Program offered off-campus learning experiences to students in areas such as business and commerce, medical research and services, public policy and administration, legal services, education, and psychology and human development. Guided by Mrs. Barbara Weinstock, students could find outside classes pertaining to a particular interest through the Regional Occupational Program. New to the AEC this past year was the Student Career Advisor Program, which arranged for students to meet with professionals in their given field of interest. Altogether, about 450 students were able to take advantage of the AEC's offerings.

1. Work experience student Jodie Lunine checks the temperature of a feverish patient. 2. Community interns Louis Desser and Mike Sloan participate in the re-election for Senator Tunney at his LA campaign office. 3. Damon Goldstein uses the microfilm machine in the library. 4. Miss Charlotte Novom helps Tracy Gumbiner study her French in the language lab. 5. Inspecting the files at data processing is Louis Desser. 6. Mrs. Shirley Cline assists students in the library.

Study centers offer variety

Interesting variations were found in the language lab, including students having the option to see American television programs dubbed in either French or Spanish instead of the usual tape listening. In addition, the language lab received a new series of French tapes which were designed for self instructional study.

The library also received additional tapes along with new literature for the Bicentennial. Forty-two different tapes were available to students which were recorded by eyewitnesses at various historic events. The new readings gave a broad cultural perspective of American history.

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Arts focus in on changes, growth

Exciting changes characterized the Technical, Visual, and Performing Arts Departments. Tech Arts underwent change as Creative Woods expanded to include Advanced Woods, and Practical Electronics changed to Fun with Electronics placing more emphasis on the student interests. Graphic arts, photography, journalism and architecture continued to be popular electives. Tremendous interest was demonstrated by students in the Tech Arts Department, as 150 students had to be turned away.

Rich variety of classes and diversified backgrounds of teachers highlighted the Visual Arts Department. Art 1-2 classes were the most numerous as the eight classes were taught by four different teachers. Originally teaching only in the area of Tech Arts was Miss Cheri Bromley, who added her artistic talent to the Visual Arts Department.

Thursday Theatres, Mid-Week Music and numerous debating, band, and orchestra activities were constantly being produced by the Performing Arts Department. Early in the year, Madrigals performed for Prep Sports World on NBC television. Directing this fine group of singers was Mr. Joel Pressman, who replaced Mr. Robert Holmes. Mr. Holmes retired after 14 years of musical instruction.

1. Madrigals carefully follow Mr. Joel Pressman's conducting. 2. Alec Tapper and Ricky Harris work on negatives for their graphic arts project. 3. Bobby Schwartz and Michael Beck hold an open forum before their debating class. 4. Elyse Rothstein intensely concentrates on her pottery. 5. Mr. Luther Henderson leads the band in the Norman Fight Song. 6. Liza Lockhard looks toward her teacher for guidance on her calligraphy. 7. Bailey Williams, Shari Schneider, Sam Beatman, Roberta Wolff, and Jon Prince get a kick out of "USA" rehearsal.

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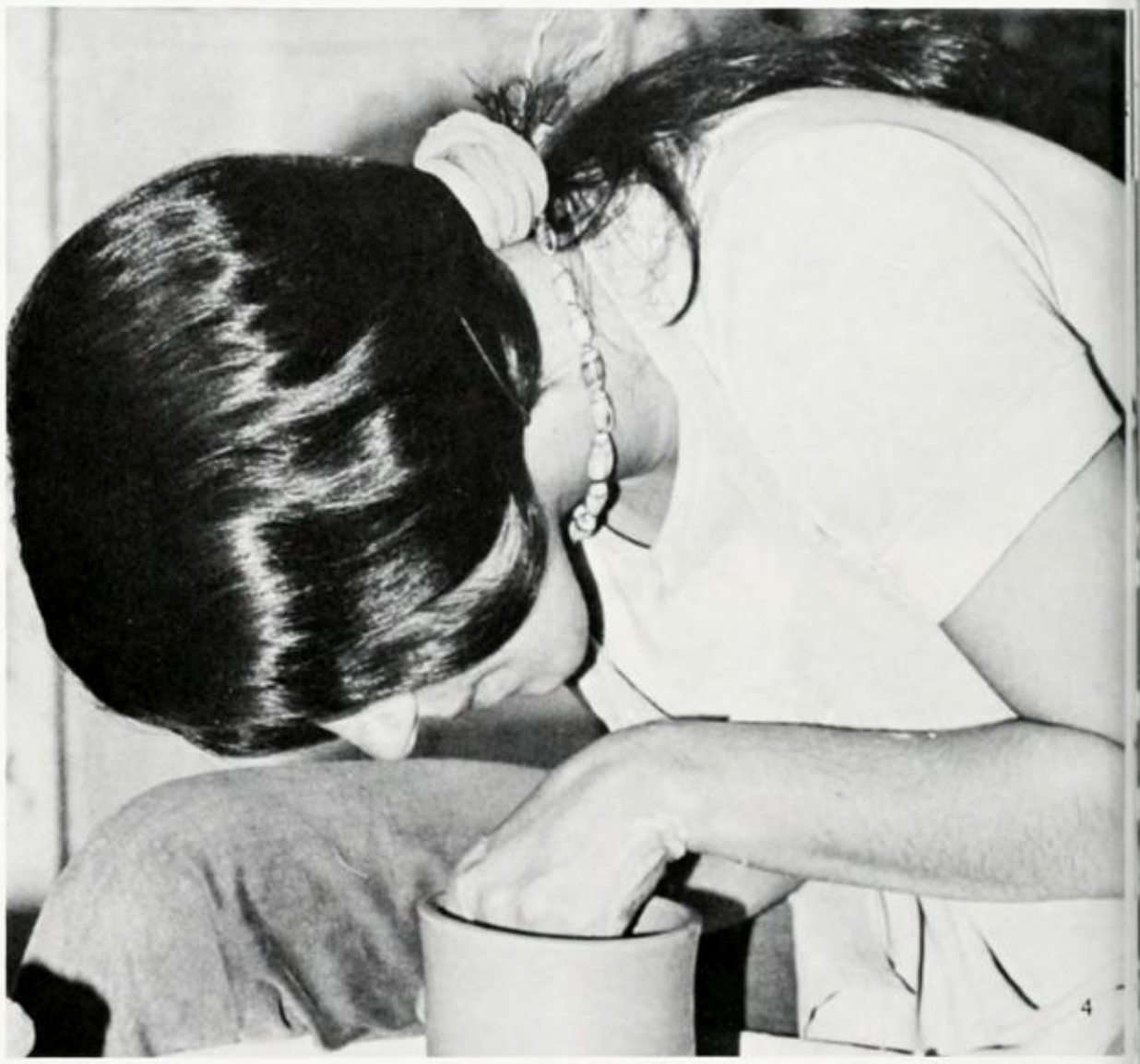
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Opportunities in social studies span the breadth of the globe

The social studies department lived up to the spirit of this Bicentennial year. A new four years honors program was implemented. Beginning with Ancient History classes for freshmen, it is followed by Modern Civilization, American History AP, and European History AP. A broadened choice of electives became available, with a special emphasis on classes offered to ninth and tenth graders. A pet program of Mr. Roger Peterson's was finally put into effect. Students in the law and society classes contacted the Beverly Hills Bar Association and requested law book discards from the libraries of local law offices as they were updated. The response was tremendous, and a mini law library was established in Mr. Peterson's classroom. An event in keeping with 1975's designation as "Women's Year" was the winning of the Presidential Classroom essay contest by Leslie Shatum and Kelly Degnan, entitling them to a free trip to Washington D.C. Two trips arranged by the department heightened students' appreciation of America and the Bicentennial. The Annual Russian trip, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Freedman and Mr. Henry Dersch, enabled 22 students to compare the freedoms of American democracy with the society of the Soviet Union. The Beverly Hills Bicentennial seminar trip to Washington D.C. took place in June. This was an interesting and enjoyable close to a productive year.

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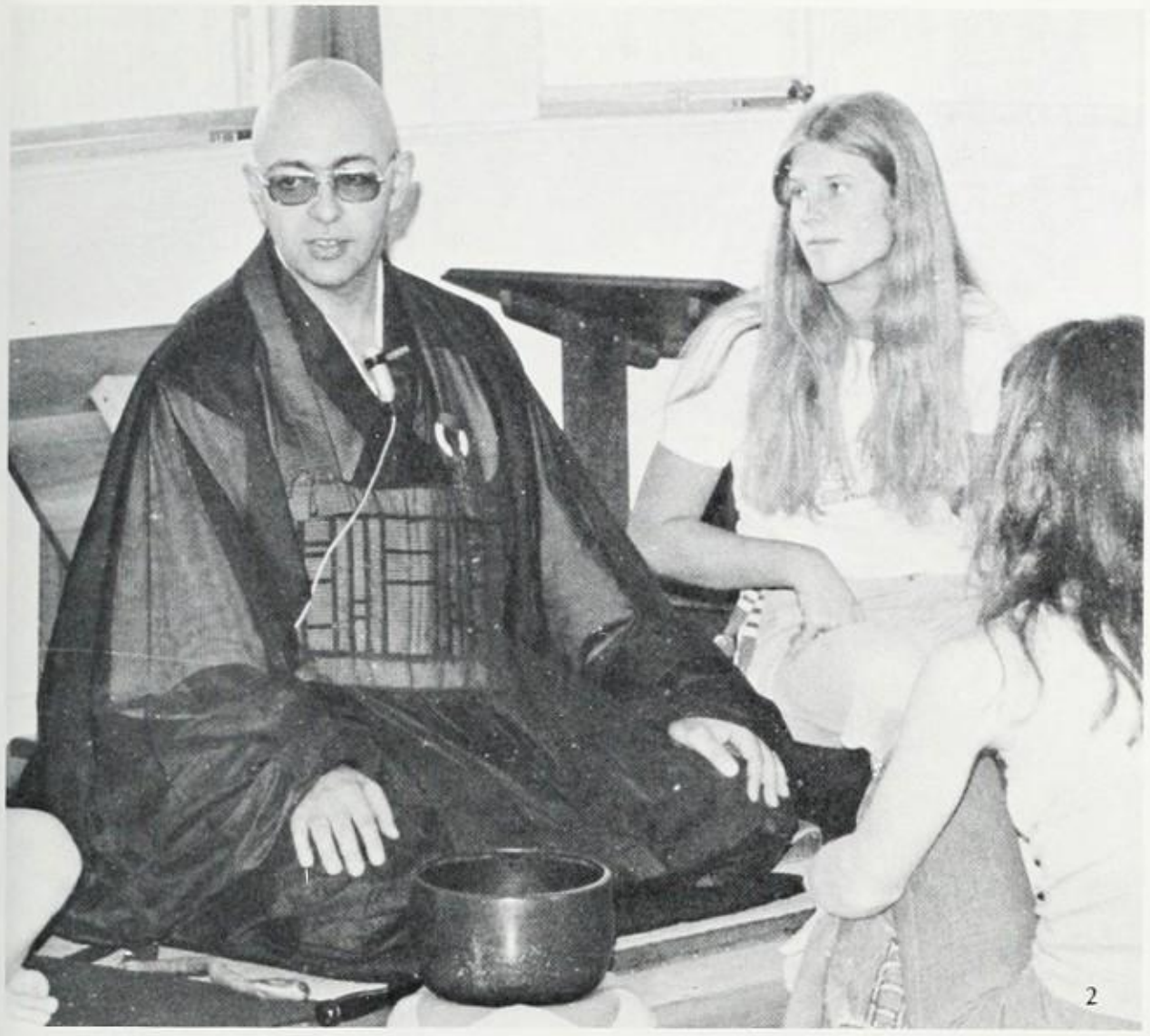

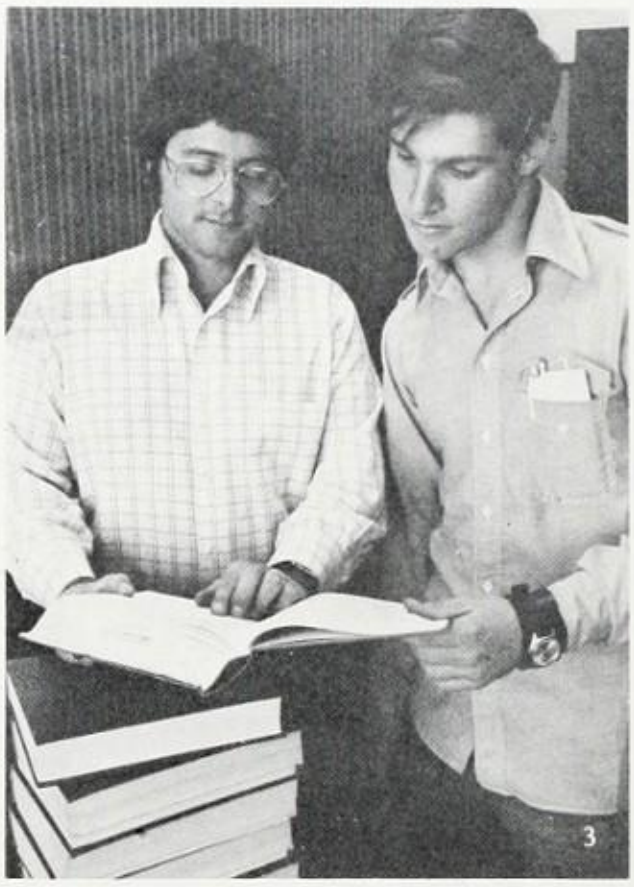

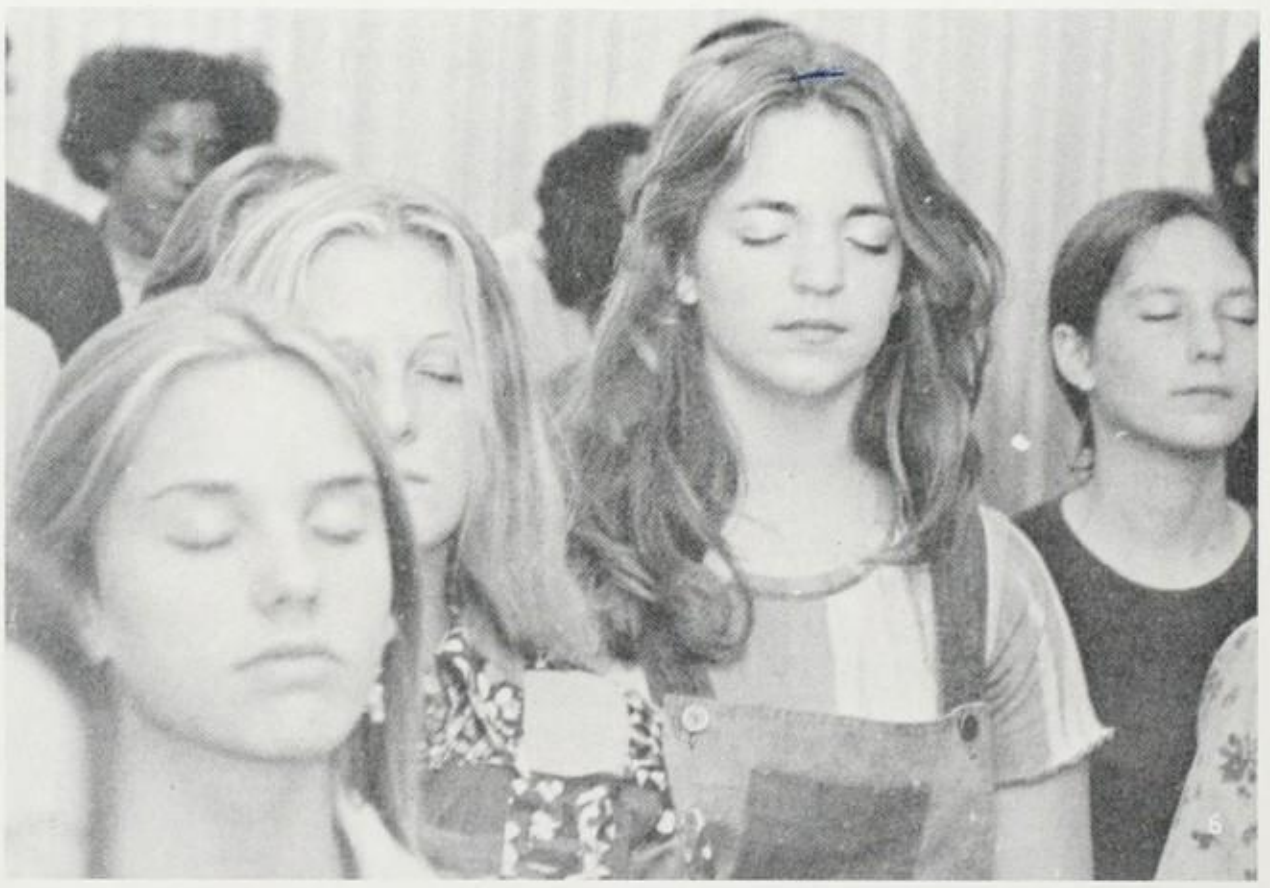

1. Joanna Maxwell braves the cold with camera in hand on the winter Russia trip. 2. Lori Zucker and her Comparative Religion class listen to a monk speak at the Zen Buddhist Center. 3. Brad Zelbin accepts Attorney Barry Kurtz's contribution to Beverly's law library. 4. A brisk Troika ride through the snow was one of the experiences enjoyed by students in Russia. 5. Robert Chattel and Cathy Silverstein enjoy the Economic Achievements Exhibition in the USSR. 6. Members of the India and Pakistan class do Yoga at the Sikh Dharma Yoga Center.

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Opportunities in PE varied, fun

The student's bodies of Beverly this year were kept in shape through a wide variety of activities. Coed and personalized sports have become an integral part of the PE department. From cycling to conditioning, weight training to tumbling, skiing to golf, surfing to bowling to sailing, enthusiasts gained valuable skills. The surfing classes are now "locals" at State beach, the sailing class ventured out into the briny depths of Marina Del Rey, and Beverly skiers conquered local slopes. Bowlers "struck" nearby alleys, and golfers putted around Roxbury Park.

In the girls' department, modern dance was expanded into jazz, a new conditioning class was offered, and cycling and tumbling also added a new twist. The majority of the individualized sports offered in boys' PE turned coed. Just another proof of Beverly's advancement into many new (and fun!) horizons.

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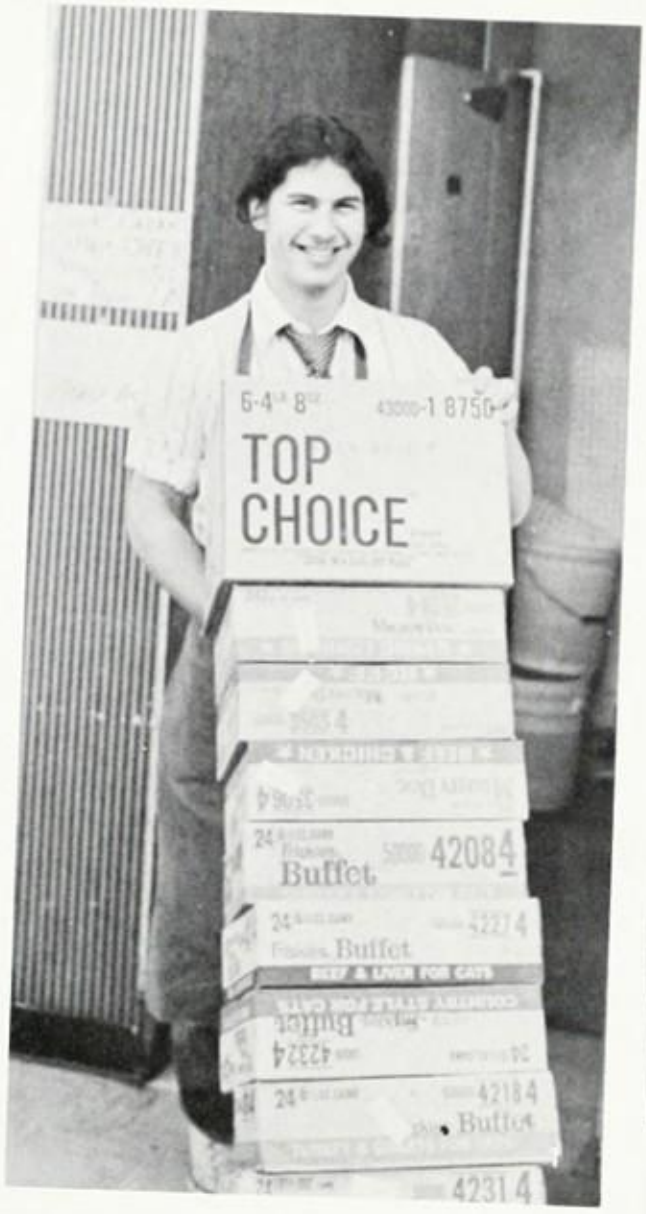
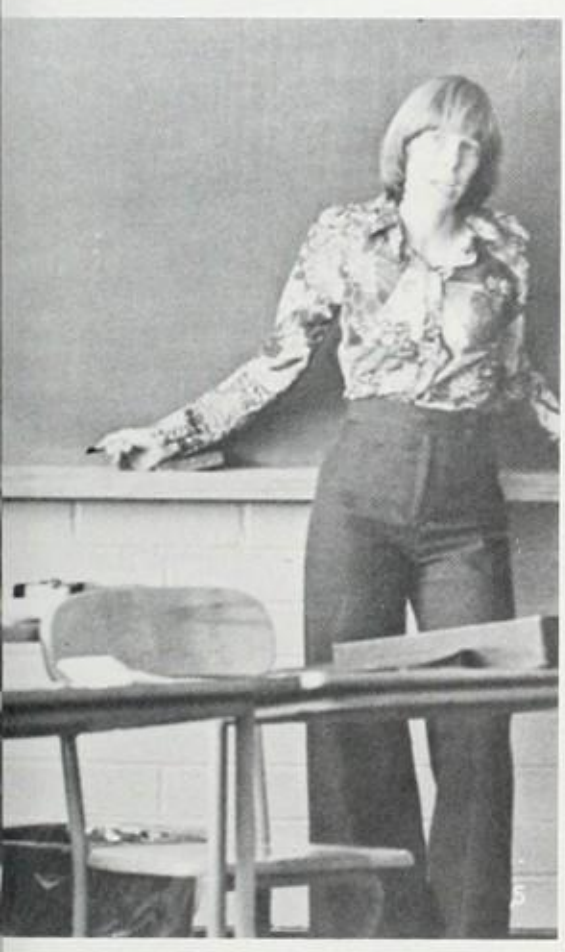
1. Howie Durlester serves a fierce overhand in volleyball. 2. Coach Ned Eckert and Billy Caras catch a wave at State Beach. 3. Sally Johnson warms up with her jazz class. 4. Allen Field strengthens his legs with a smile in weight training. 5. A boys' PE class gets into condition. 6. Nell Kruger expresses herself in modern dance. 7. Mrs. Margaret Leeds helps her cycling class to prepare for an excursion. 8. The advanced surfing class poses in their natural environment. 9. Girls in the tumbling class complete a routine with an impressive lineup.

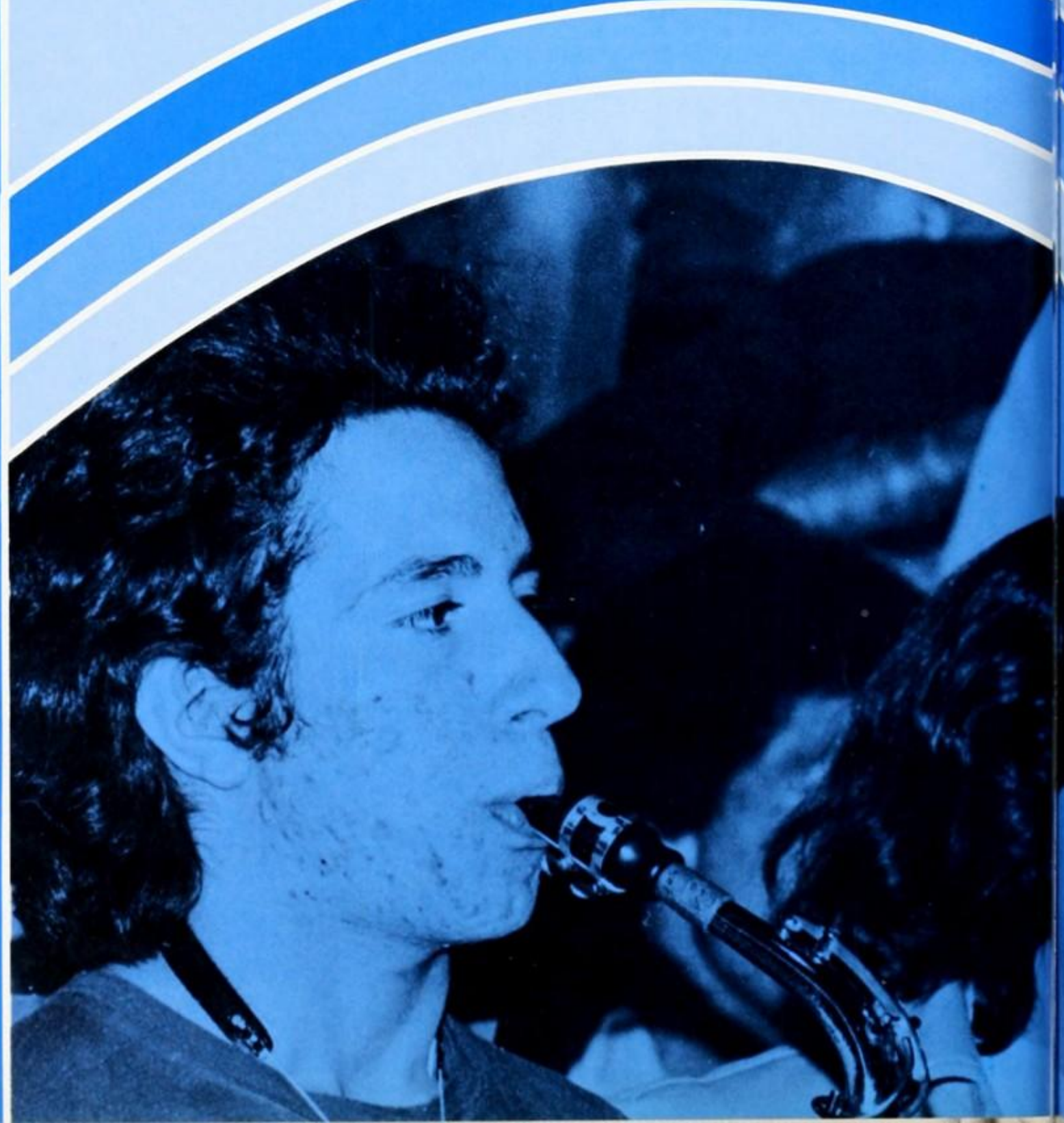
Preparation for future through communication

Communicating, striving, reaching, caring. Students shared the experience of preparing for the day each must face the world as an individual. Beverly offers a wealth of opportunities for students to develop themselves both personally and academically. In addition to the traditional curriculum are classes which provide practical knowledge and skills. Some standard examples include the drivers education program and the home economics department. The mandatory health classes educate students about such pertinent and relevant subjects as drugs and sex education. The office service program is good training as it provides first hand experience in the actual workings of the school.





1. Dan Seligman attains on-the-job training through the work experience program. 2. Shelli Schaffer works at her office service job in the attendance office. 3. In the home-ec foods class, Paul Lenik concocts a gourmet meal. 4. Doreen Denitz and Mr. William Logue work toward teacher-student communication. 5. Mrs. Joyce Banzhaf instructs a health class in the relevant topics of today.



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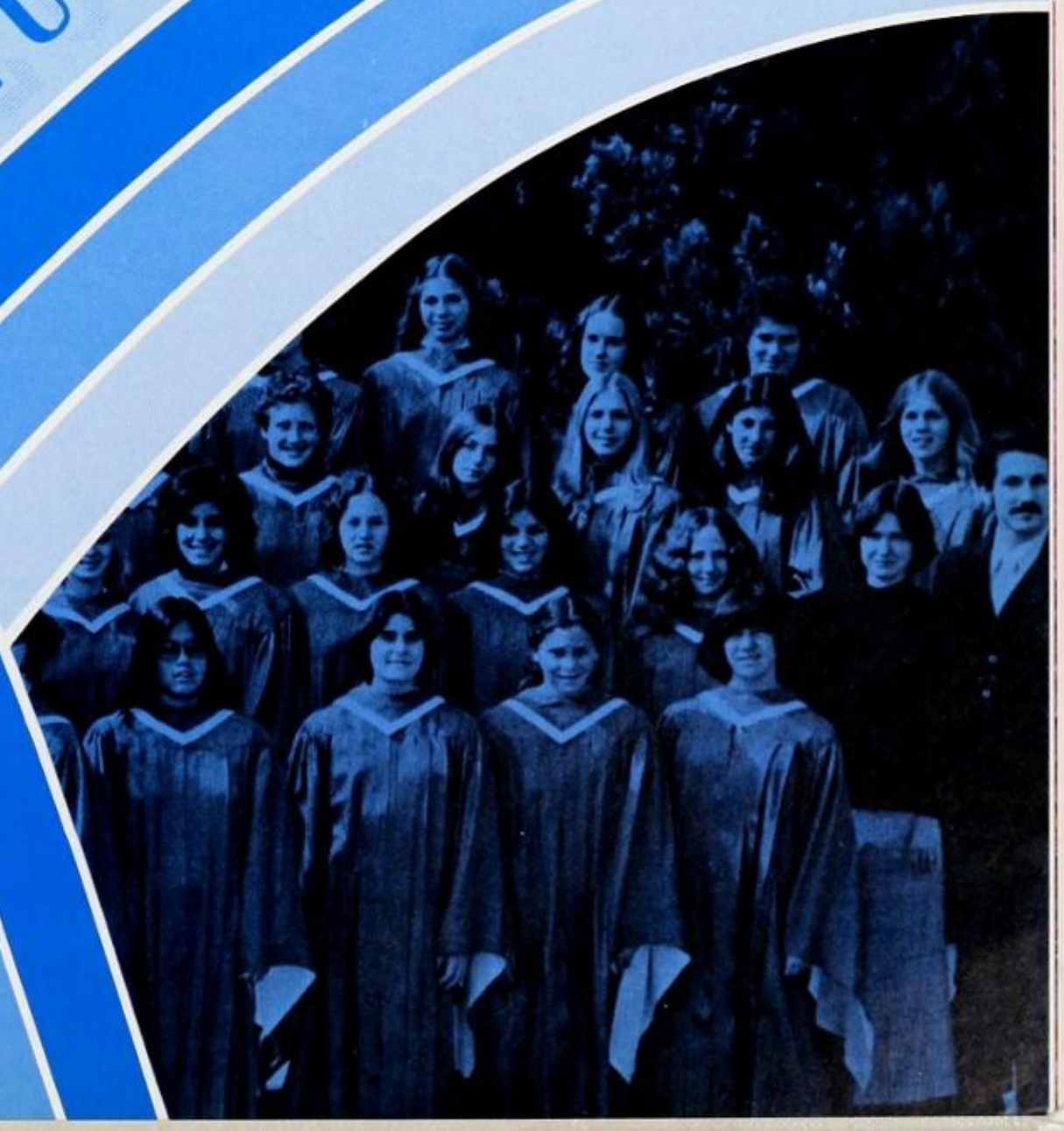


ALPHAS

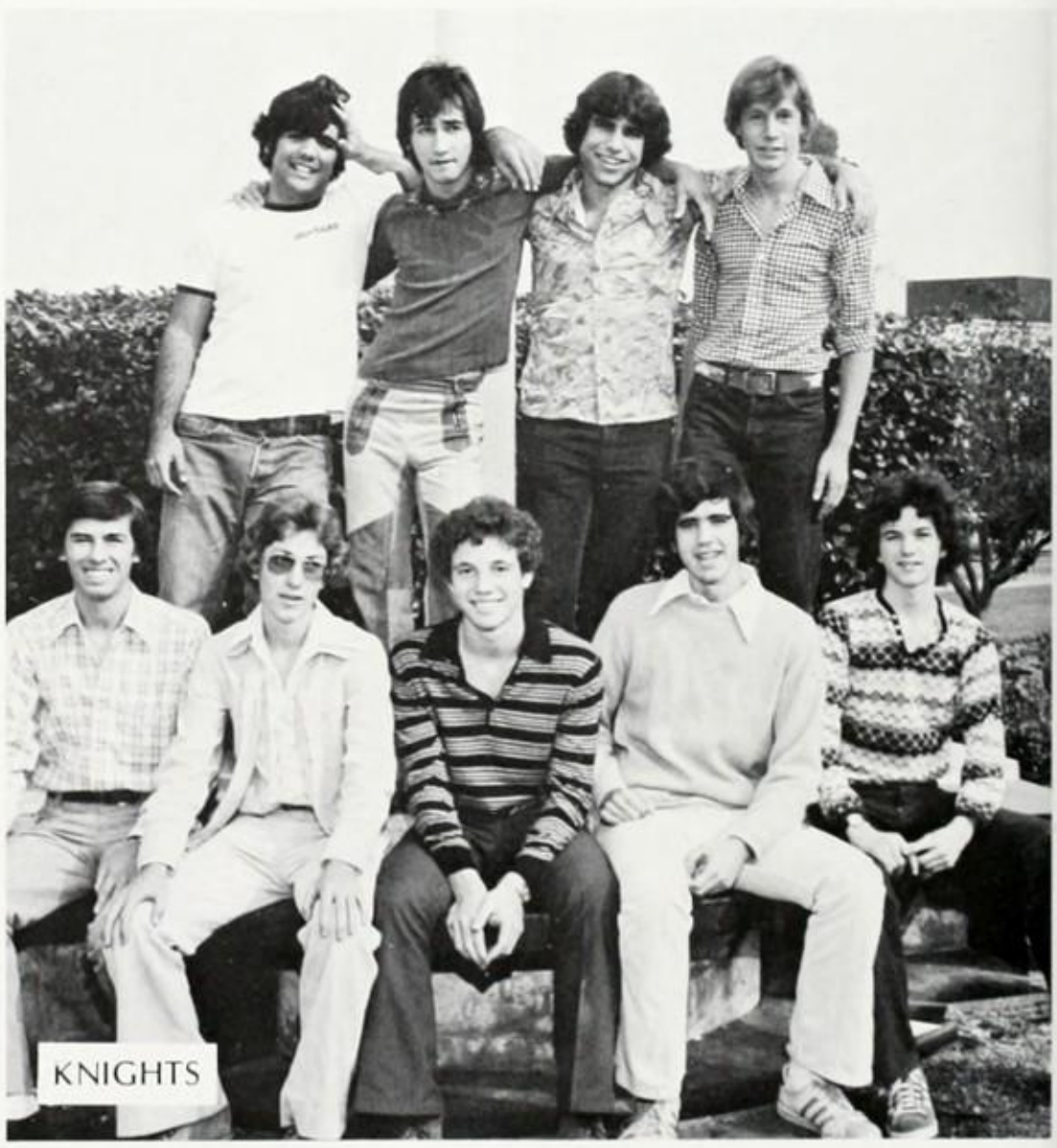
'Honors' actions help community

The honor organizations served the community as well as the school in many ways.

Squires was an honor organization open to lower division boys with a grade point average of 3.1 or higher. The 13 members fulfilled school activities such as serving as guides for "Back to School Night" and open house.

Knights, the upper division boys honor organization, held such activities as a candy sale and ping pong tournament as well as serving as ushers for open house and supporting the Junior Welfare Drive.

Alphas, the upper division girls honor organization consisting of 45 members, went out in the community and gave Christmas parties at Veteran's Hospital and at a Santa Monica pre-school as well as conducting a booth at the Halloween Carnival.

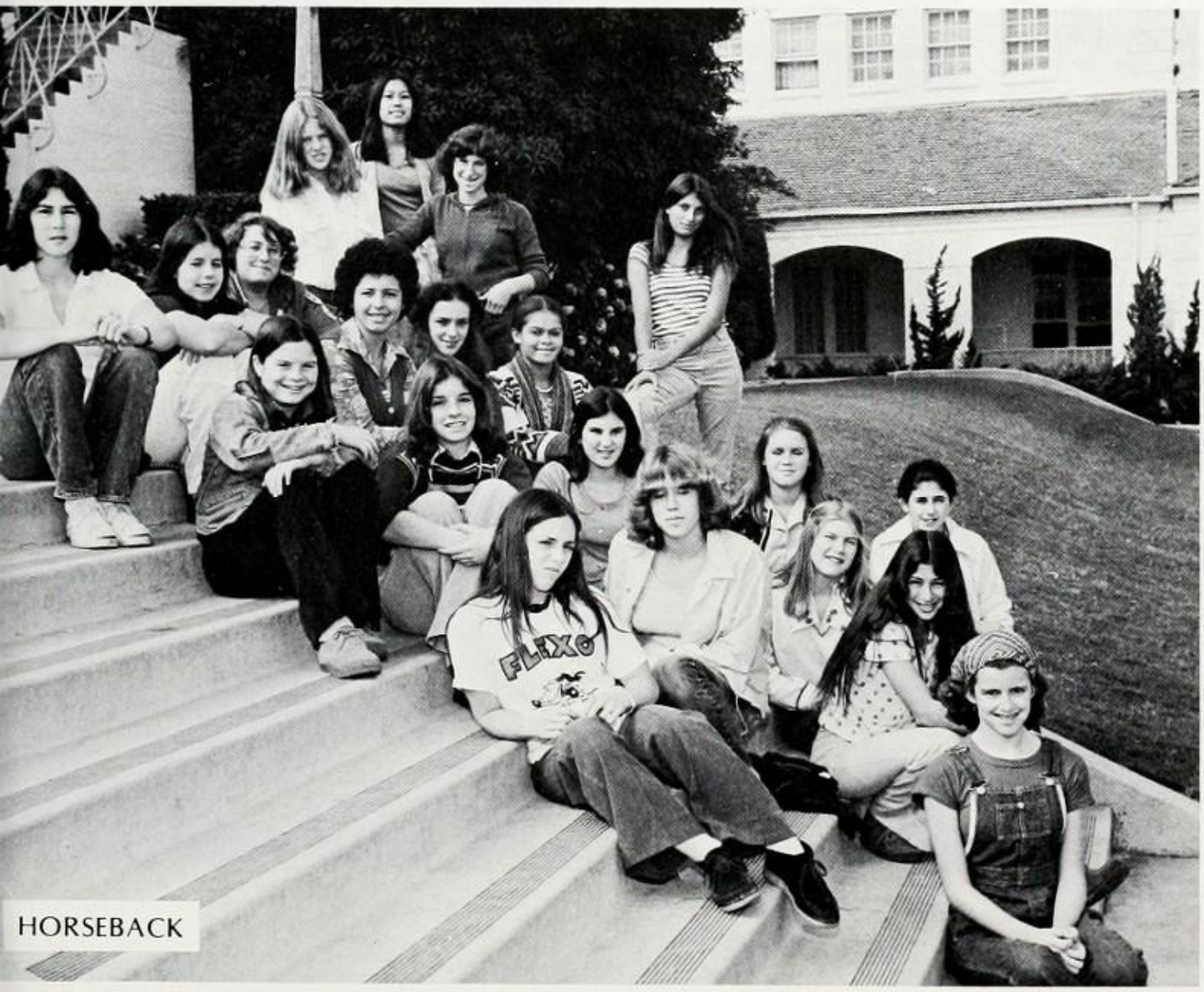


KNIGHTS

SQUIRES

Brand new club horses around

Thursday afternoons were reserved for the Horseback Riding Club's trips. Small groups of 12 to 15 horse lovers got together for their weekly rides. Places such as Bar Stables, Hansen Dam, Griffith Park Stables, and the Malibu Tennis and Riding Club were frequented by the club. The highlight of the year, though, was a spring overnight ride. The Beverly Hills Recreation Department sponsored this new club.



HORSEBACK

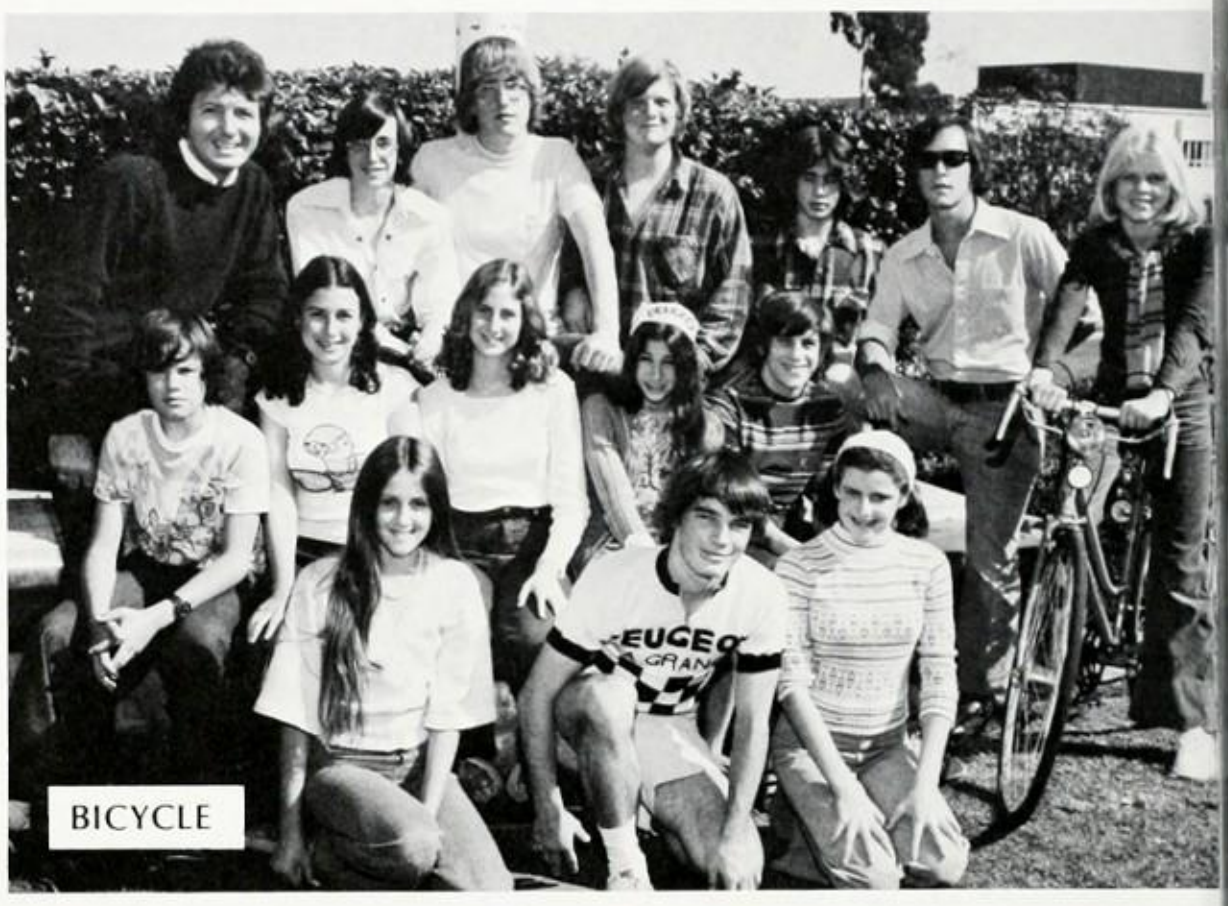
Language clubs taste cultures

Foreign language clubs help give American students a better understanding of world culture while having a great time.

Through good food and good fun, Cercle Francais, the French honor club, received a taste of French living. Movies and plays as well as meals in French restaurants helped to give Beverly's students a better idea of French culture.

The Havarim Club introduced many students to Israeli culture as well as its political and social problems. By participating in related activities, the members of the club learned of the life in Israel.

Students interested in the German Club learned of Teutonic heritage through trips to film festivals, speakers, and discussions.



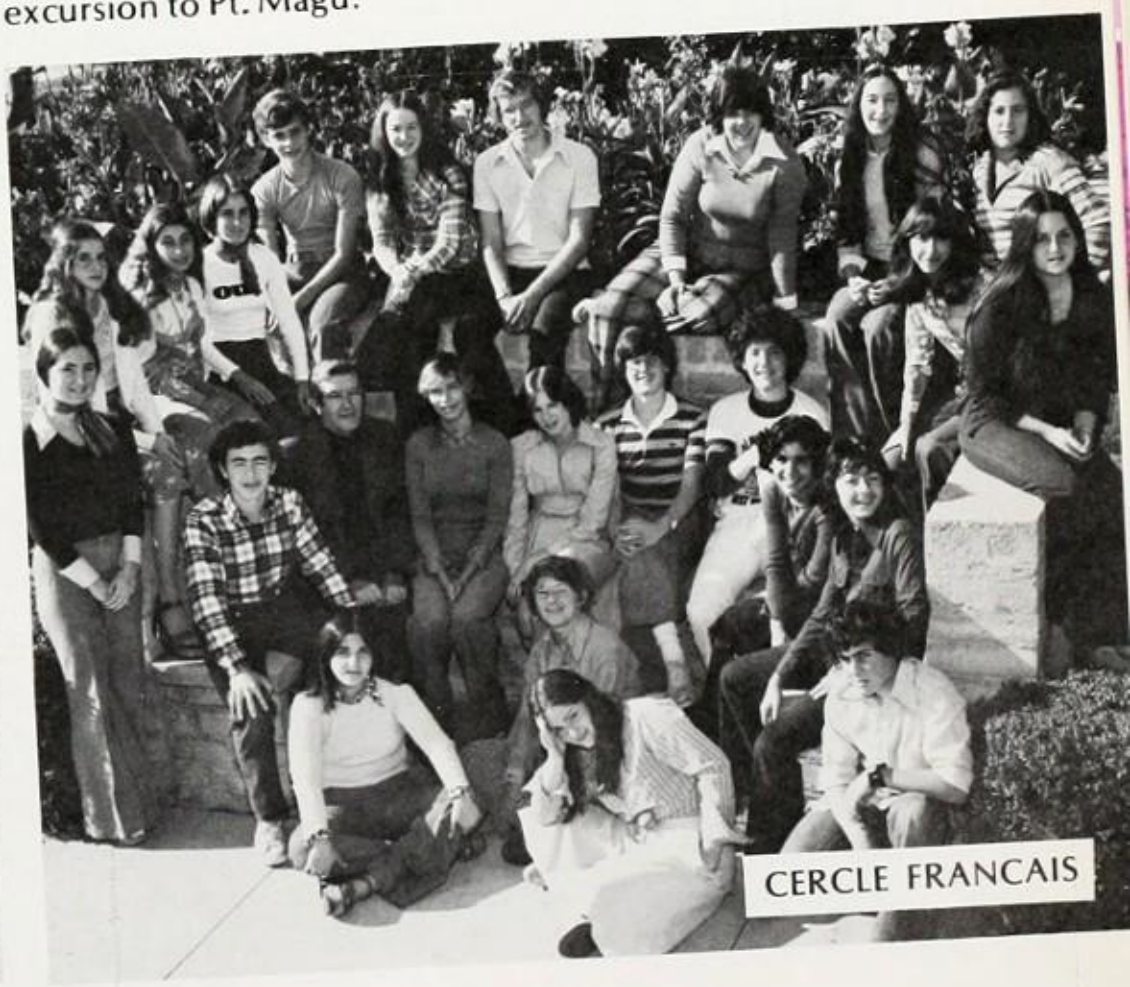
BICYCLE

GERMAN

HAVARIM CLUB

A bicycle built for everyone

Students concerned about the environment, aware of their health, and wanting to see the Los Angeles area got together and called themselves the Bicycle Club. Carefree, this club went touring through pre-planned paths such as the northern and southern beach routes, which brought a lot of fun for everyone. Not only day trips were planned, but also an overnight excursion to Pt. Magu.



CERCLE FRANCAIS

Band, Orchestra entertain school

They did it for you. The band and orchestra performed throughout the year not only for themselves but for the entire student body. The band entertained by playing at halftime at the football and basketball games. Did you ever notice the band marching through the halls at lunch? They did this occasionally to rouse school spirit for Beverly's undefeated football team.

Both the orchestra and band played for the elementary schools and participated in the Southern California Band and Orchestra Association Music Festival. The orchestra brought the music to this year's Spring Play "Godspell." Two members of the orchestra, Jon Gold and Russell Jessum, were selected to be members of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association's Honor Orchestra. They accomplished this with their fine musical ability and help from Mr. Luther Henderson, the band and orchestra teacher.

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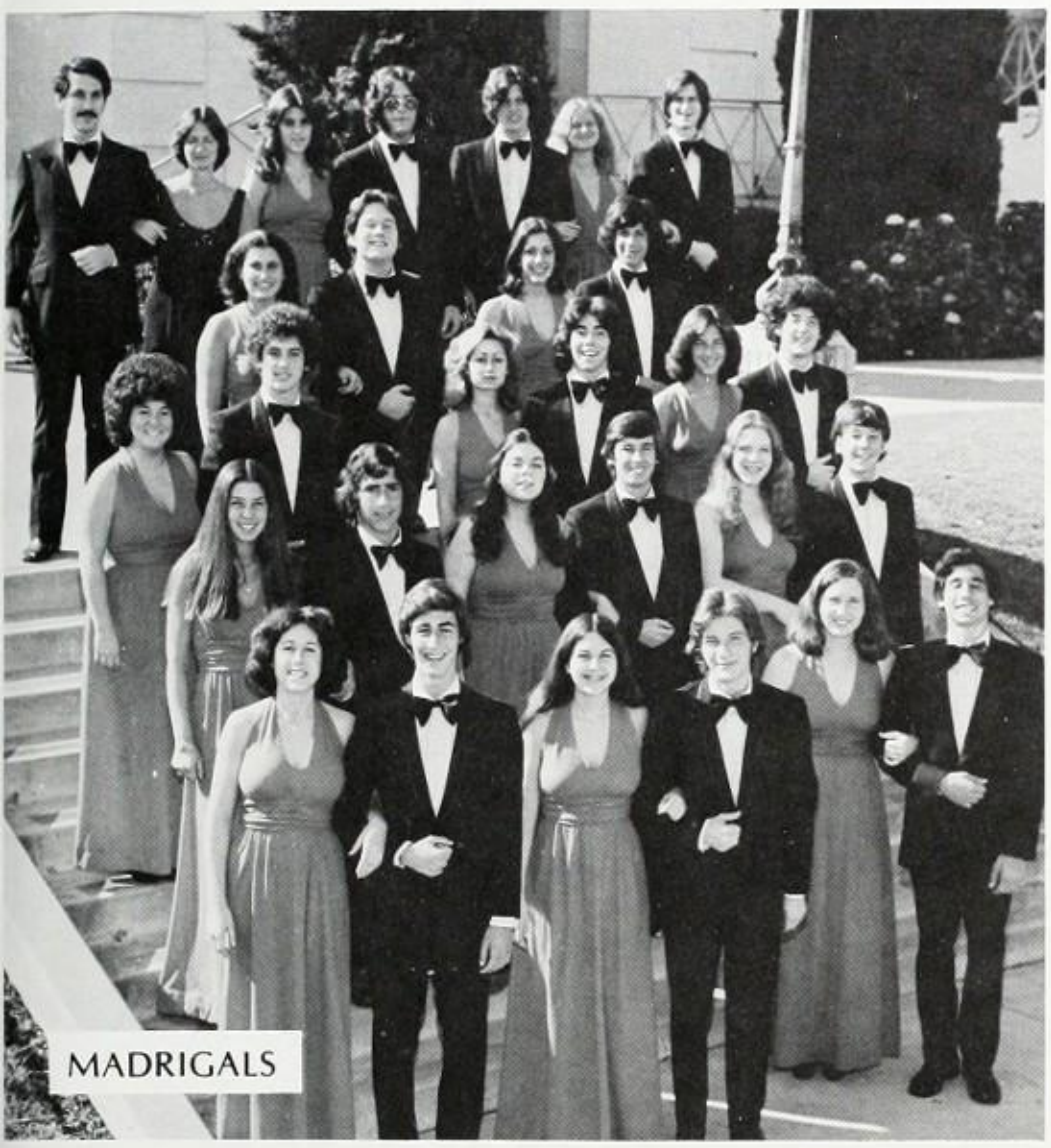


MADRIGALS

Singers guided by new teacher

From learning to sing to reaching Nirvana through music was the range of the choral groups. They participated in a Bicentennial program to carry out the theme of '76. The choir enjoyed their experiences with different types of music, such as popular and classical.

Minnesingers performed at the elementary schools and on campus throughout the year. The Minnesingers were a group slightly more advanced than the choir. The most advanced group was the Madrigals. All three classes were conducted by Mr. Joel Pressman, who was experiencing his first year at Beverly. The Madrigals were well known, for they have performed at Disneyland, Junior Philharmonic, Chapman College, and Loyola College as well as on campus.

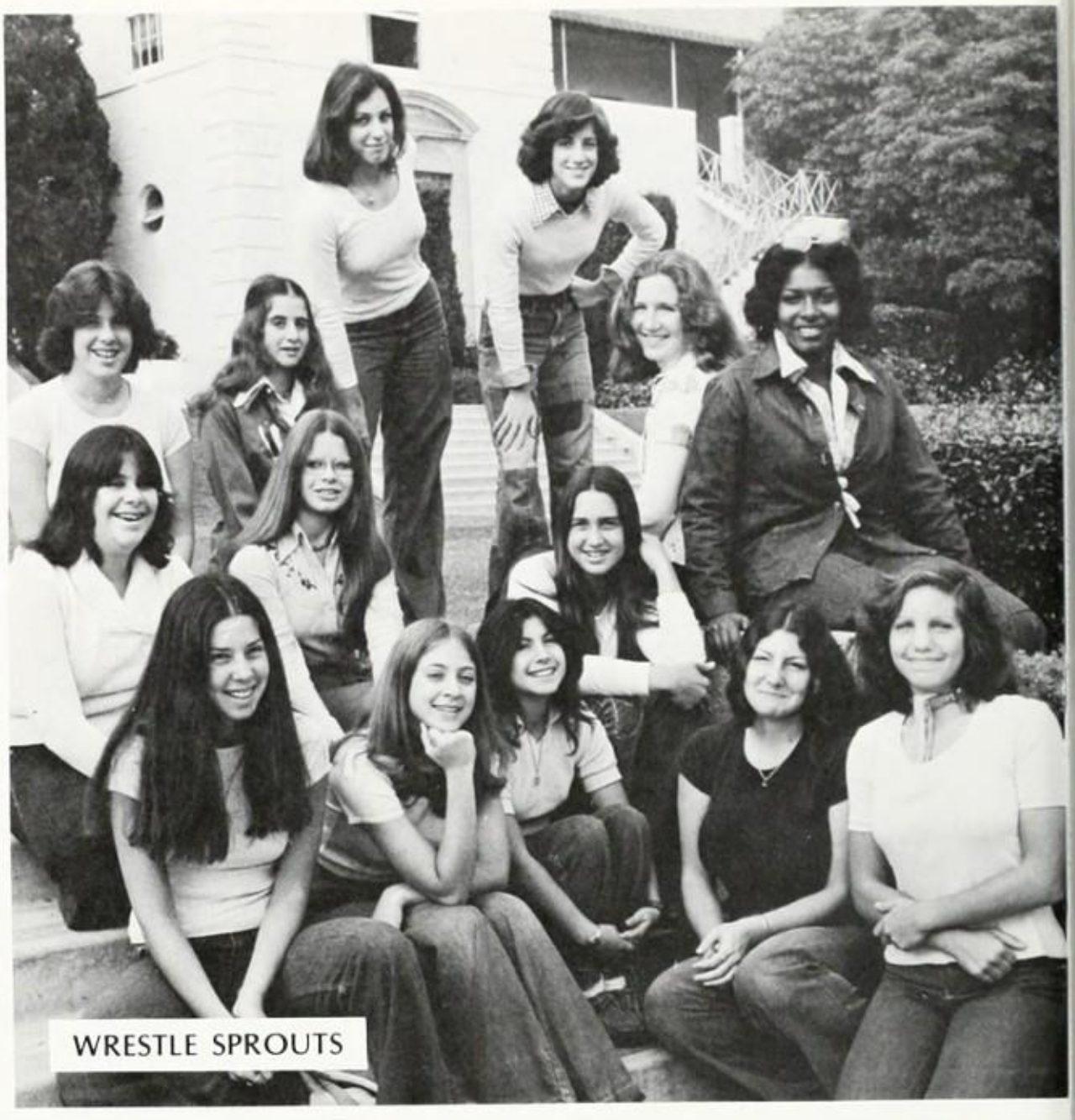
BAND

Artists, doctors, sprouts help out

Acupuncture demonstrations, various speakers, and field trips constituted the major Medical Club activities. President Nathan Zasler was responsible for many of the things that were accomplished throughout the year. Along with him, Brian Hoberman, vice-president; Laura Grossman, secretary; and Tom Guttman, treasurer helped make the club a success. The purpose of the club was to give members an understanding of the various medical professions.

Tradition lies deeply in the activities of the AUA, the honorary art club. These skilled craftsman assisted in the creation of Christmas presents for Beverly's sister school, Albion Street. Members also held two to three charity sales to raise funds for the art department to establish scholarship prizes. Professional artists were invited to lecture to club members. Responsible for the club programs were Leslie Shatner, president; Janine Gershon, vice-president; and Jody Strasberg, secretary-treasurer.

Dedication was the key word describing the Wrestle Sprouts. Their function was to travel with the wrestling team and keep score at the matches, to boost the team morale, and to cheer for the team. They also kept the statistics. Members raised money for the team by selling Beverly pennants. Club officers were Jodi Rogaway, president; Lori Hoffman, vice-president; Laurie Bloom, secretary; and Laure Rowe, treasurer.



WRESTLE SPROUTS

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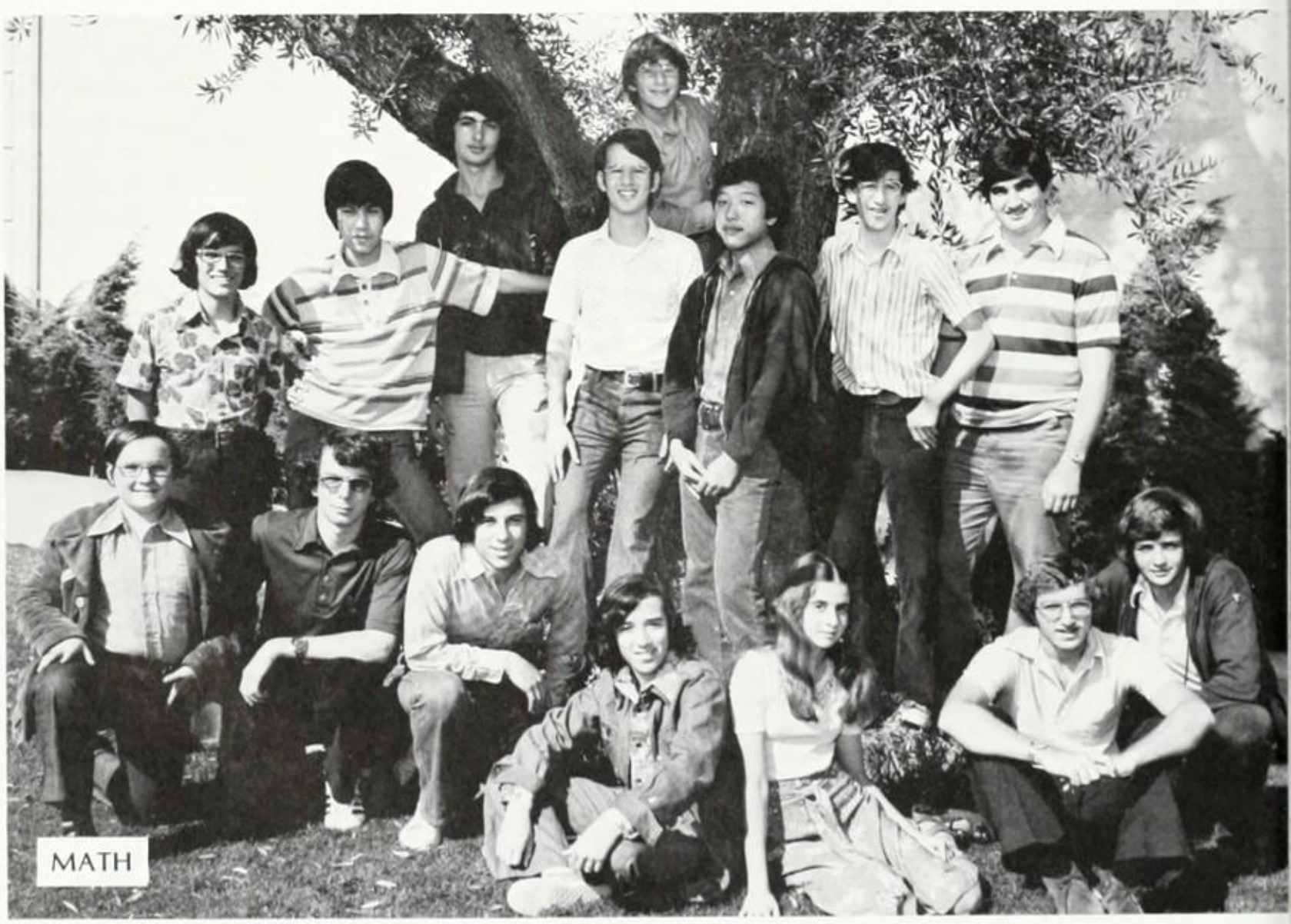
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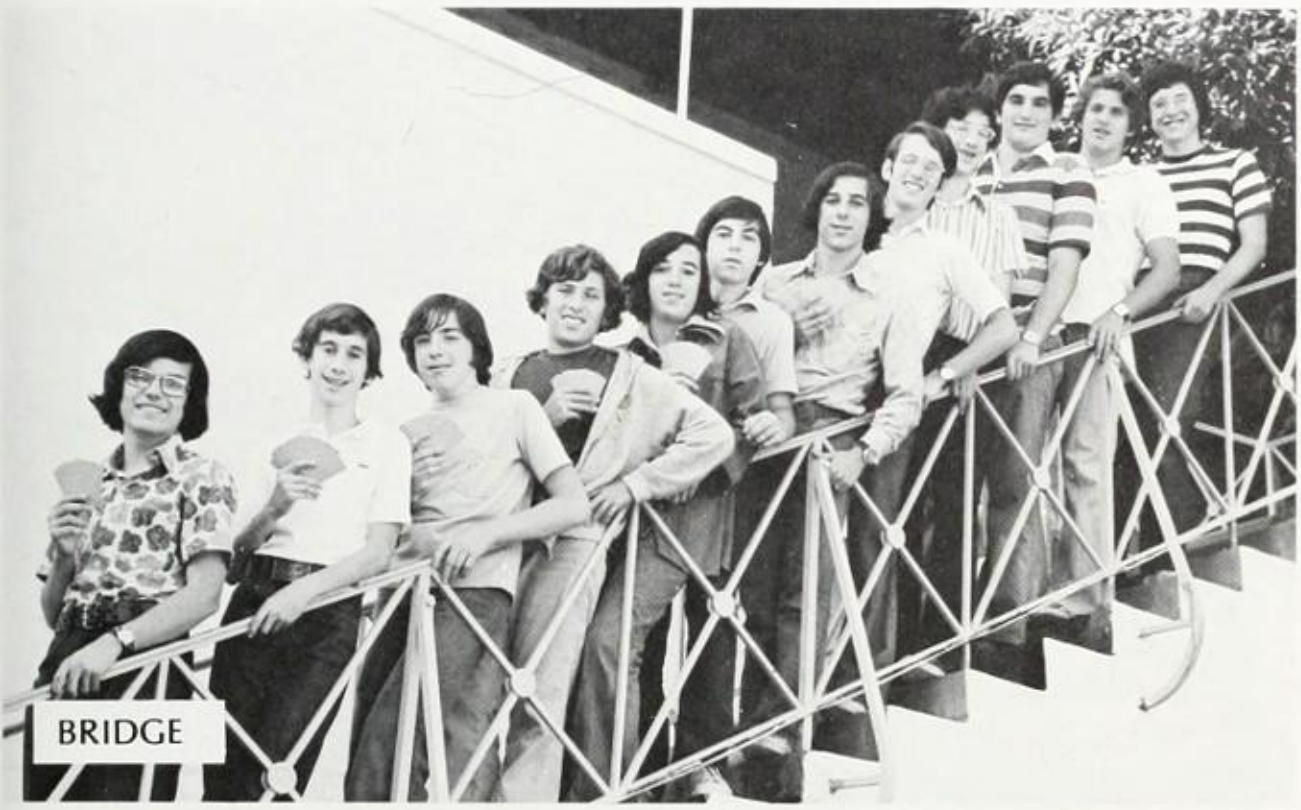

BRIDGE

Tourney's job: increase club participation

Competition is fun! Forensics offered this and a chance for members to improve their poise and speaking ability. Students not only participated in tournaments, but assisted in running them. Keith Sherman and Bobby Schwartz, otherwise known as the top debate team, took first at a Cal State Northridge tournament. Steven Erlich and John Foran also captured a first but in the novice league tournament held at John Marshall High School. With the help of Coach Bonnie Miller, Beverly took second in sweepstakes (an overall division) at Patrick Henry.

FORENSICS

Everyday at lunch, Bridge Club members met to play bridge. It was a club "just for fun." The officers were Micheal Freed, president; and Stuart Horwich, secretary-treasurer.

The highlight of the Math Club's year was when its members captured first place in two Bay Mathematics League tournaments. The members came home with two plaques. The officers were Mark Zakowski, president; Jon Rand, vice-president; Janine Gershon, secretary; and Hal Schloss, treasurer.

The Law Club had guest speakers talk on the many different fields of law. It helped the members to get a more thorough understanding of American legal procedures.

Nature enjoyed by Backpackers

Nature lovers, boys and girls alike, come together in the Backpacking Club. All a member needed to be part of this group was an interest and love for nature. Hiking experience wasn't necessary as rock-climbing classes were held to prepare the club members. Activities such as weekend trips to national forests and cross-country skiing combined the elements of beautiful surroundings, fresh air, fun and education.

BACKPACKING CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

SPQR

Foreign lingos display origin

Pinatas, fiestas, tacos, Ole! These are some of the Spanish highlights displayed by the Spanish clubs, Los Esponlitos and Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. Dia De Los Muertos, a celebration similar to Halloween, was presented in November with the reading of its history and eating afterwards. They added to the winter vacation cultural events by making pinatas. Also planned was a cooking cultural event and movies in Spanish. Learning about the culture of Latin countries, practicing Spanish, and meeting other students with the same interests were the basic ideas of these clubs.

SPQR promoted the Roman culture, an extremely ancient and interesting civilization. Participating in competition in the Junior Classical League Convention showed a large amount of enthusiasm. Saturnalia, a gala festival, was shared by SPQR at the closing of the year.

SOCIEDAD HISPANICA

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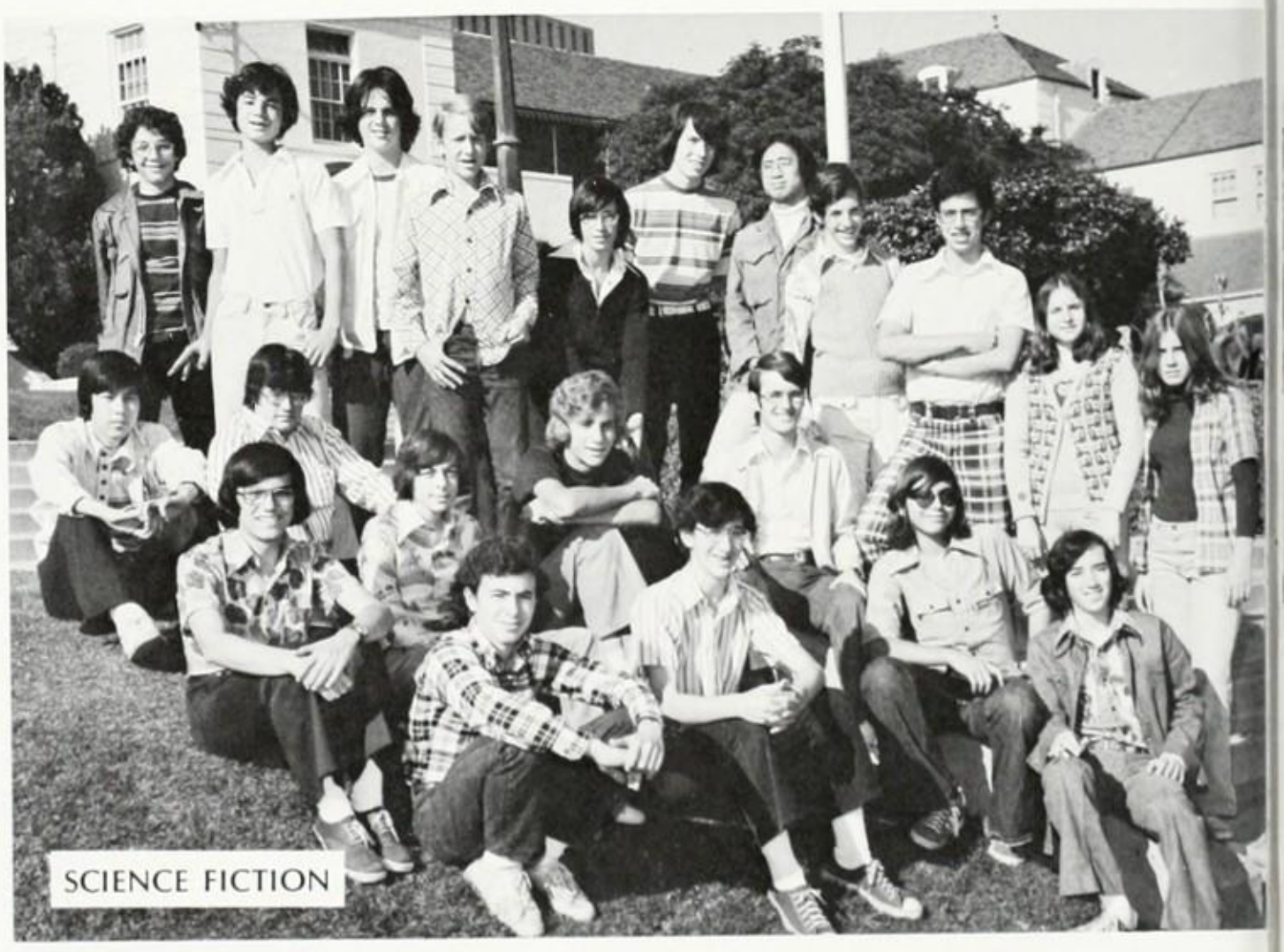

SCIENCE FICTION

ACLU

New horizons: ACLU, AFS, Science Fiction

AFS (American Field Service) brought together high school students of all nationalities, from all over the world, in hopes of creating a better understanding between countries. There were many parties held, such as a Halloween and Christmas party. The biggest activity of the year was International Day, when foreign exchange students from all over the Westside visited Beverly Hills High School. This year's foreign exchange student was Teres Aebli from Switzerland. The club officers were Karen Finkle, president; and Carolyn Hargis, vice-president.

The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) brought speakers to share their different viewpoints on civil liberties. Some projects included fund raising. The officers were Andy Cohen, president; and Steven Herbert, vice-president.

Science Fiction fans had an outlet on campus. Club members were treated to films and speakers.

STARS

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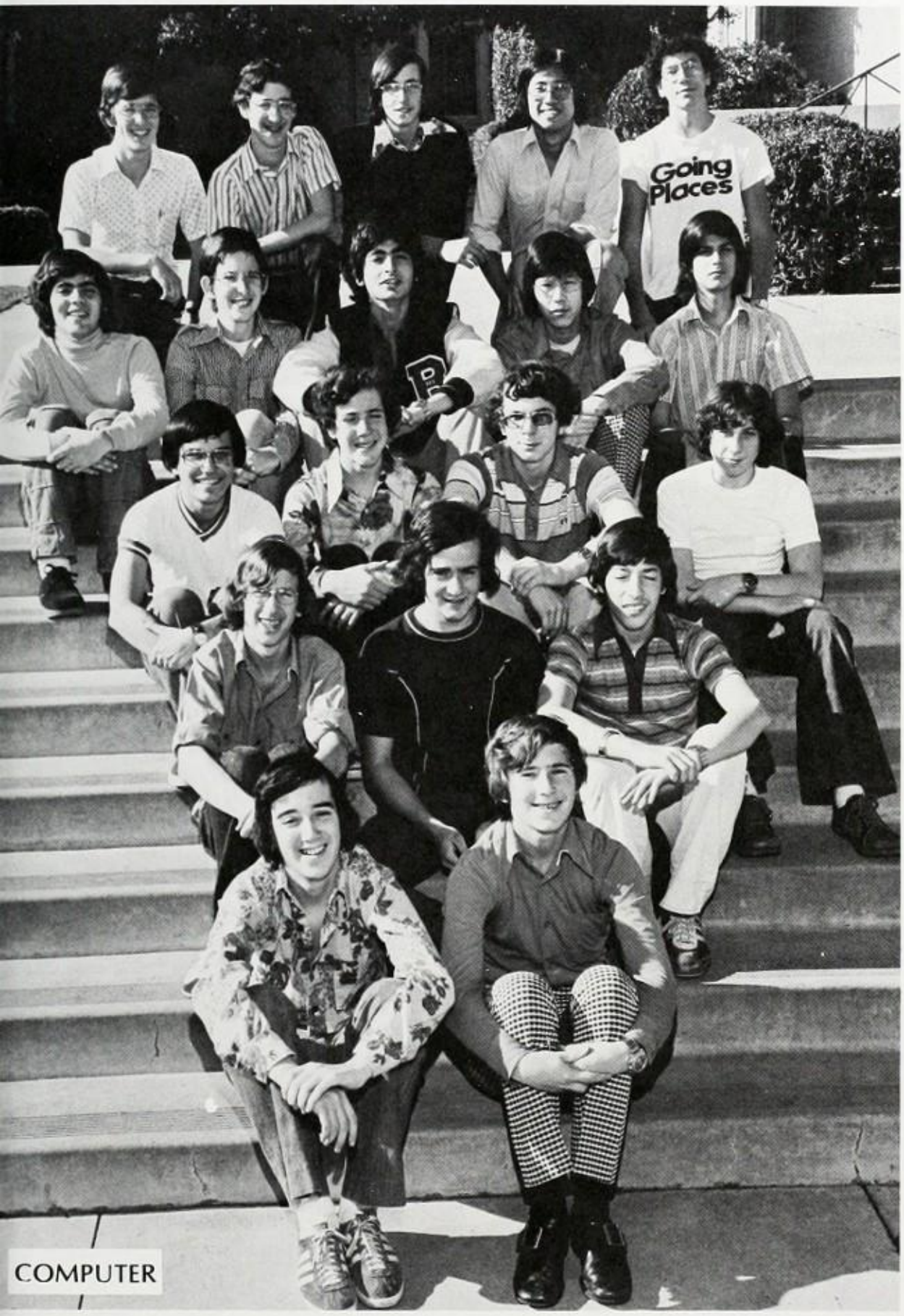

COMPUTER

Three new clubs hold interests

Many new clubs were formed this year making the range of interests big enough for anyone to find his or her niche.

The purpose of STARS was to promote an interest in astronomy and space science. Every Wednesday the club met in the planetarium to view NASA flight films. The biggest event of the year was a star party when the members took cameras and telescopes out of the city to observe the sky and have a great time.

The Magic Club was created to teach new tricks to members and help magicians with constructive criticism of their shows. Every meeting consisted of performing for other members and preparing for two magic shows performed before the entire school.

The Computer Club was formed for people who like to tinker with computers. Old hands learned more and newcomers mastered the basics. The club, as a whole, also joined UCLA's Computer Club, which entitled them to the use of the university's many computers.

CSF

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ADELPHIANS

Honor students join top clubs

The California Scholarship Federation is the school's largest club with 253 members. It is designed to give recognition to persons with high scholastic achievements. Any person who is a member of CSF for four semesters can be a sealbearer at graduation. The club also took a bus load of members to the spring regional conference at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

The Adelphians were a group of hand picked girls who constituted a service club. They spent their free time working with underprivileged groups. They held a candy sale during the week of March 17 to raise money for the under privileged children. They also staged a puppet show for these children. The group was headed by Dr. Constance Georgiades.

Journalism arts learn by doing

Learning through experience is what Highlights and Watchtower are all about.

Highlights, one of the few weekly high school newspapers, is student produced on campus with the help of the graphic arts class. The major project this year, aside from a weekly paper, was a 10-page Bicentennial issue done in two colors. First semester editor Tim Noah and second semester editor Leslie Shatum and associate editor Allan Katz headed a staff of 30 members. A team of Highlights staffers won the Los Angeles County "On-the-spot" write-off sweepstakes for the fifth time in the last seven years.

Watchtower, the school yearbook, is written and designed by students but sent to professionals for actual production. All year the staff worked on page design, copy, and cropping photographs taken by student photographers to complete the book. The real gratification came in seeing a completed, 264-page yearbook and a 20-page spring supplement. Editor Lisa Berger, and assistants Lynne Taub, and Mark Gelfond worked hard with the staff and photographers to meet deadlines for the 1976 yearbook.

1. Mike Kichaven, Dan Furie, and Steve Geismar. 2. Eugenia Rodinos, Margaret Ladany, John Switzer, Leslie Shatum, and Dan Furie. 3. Alex Hendler, Doug Barasch, Amy Wohl, and Leslie Shatum. 4. Carol Levitt and Lynne Taub. 5. Helen Maesaki, Debby Klein, Elyse Schwimer, Aaron Schechter, Sari Stabler, and Brad Thayer. 6. Cathy Haymes, Jennifer Hung, and Dan DeWitt. 7. Lisa Berger.

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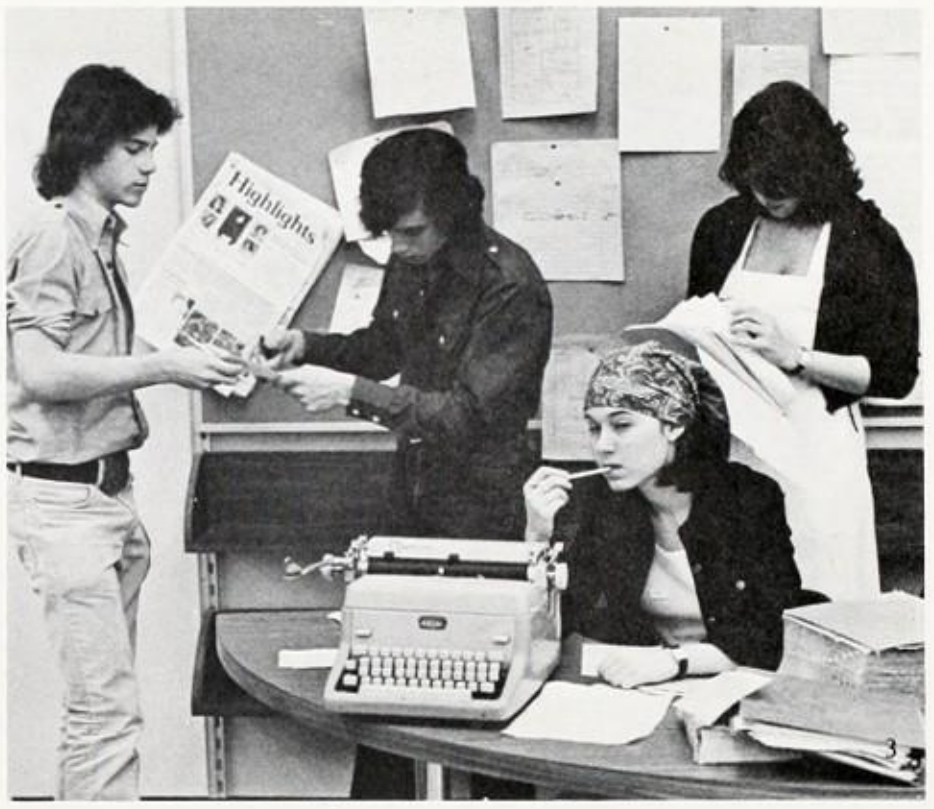

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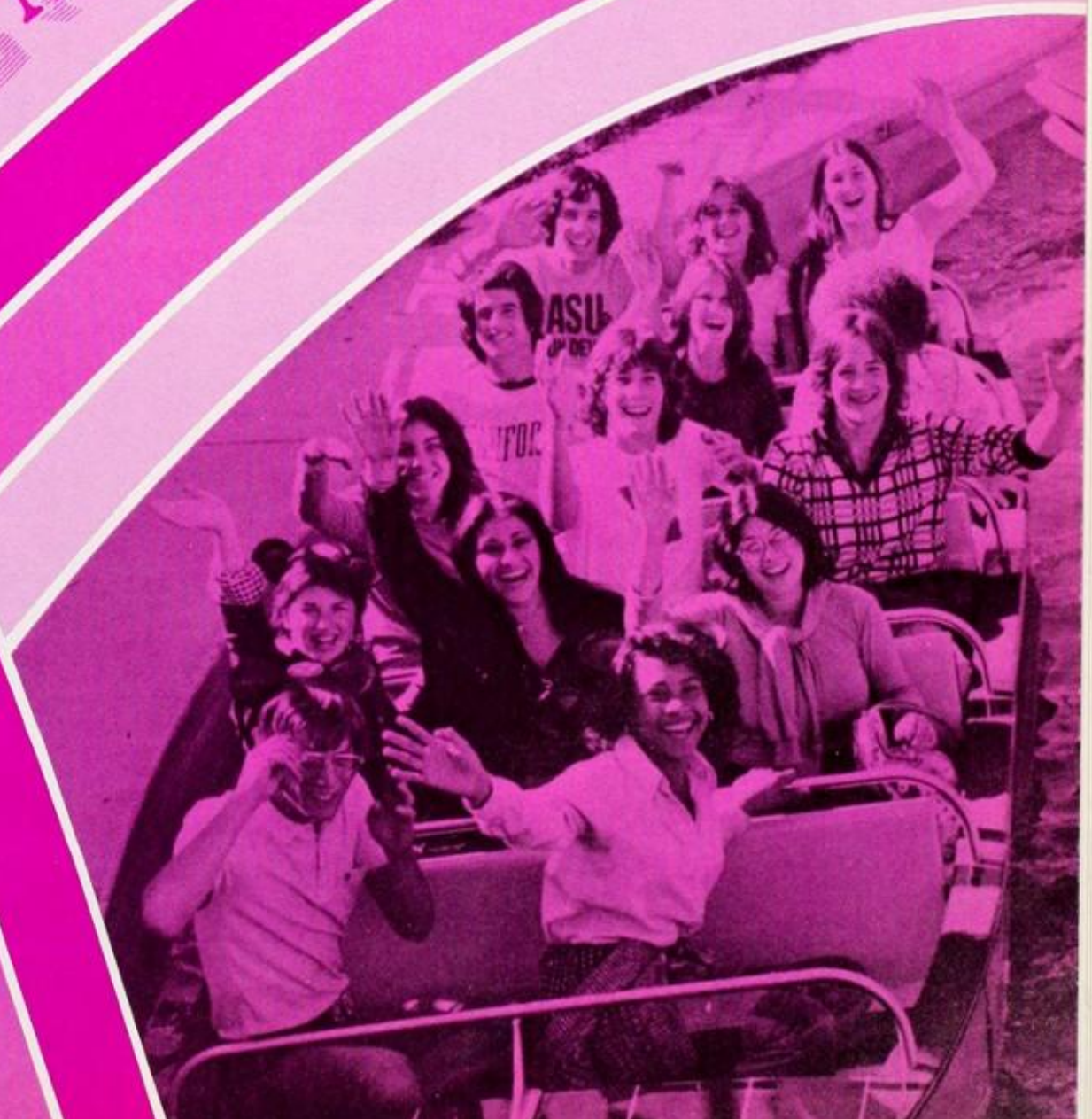

Senior Disneyland

1. Mike Saltzman. 2. Mindy Stilman. 3. Bob Kozberg. 4. Ira Ziering. 5. Seniors anxiously wait for the ride at the Adventure Land. 6. The magic of the Tiki Room affects senior Normans. 7. Another group of the Class of '76 catchs a ride before entering "Small World." 8. David Levine, Burt Polon, Grumpy, Lisa Orleans, Julie Klabin, and Mike Goldstone.

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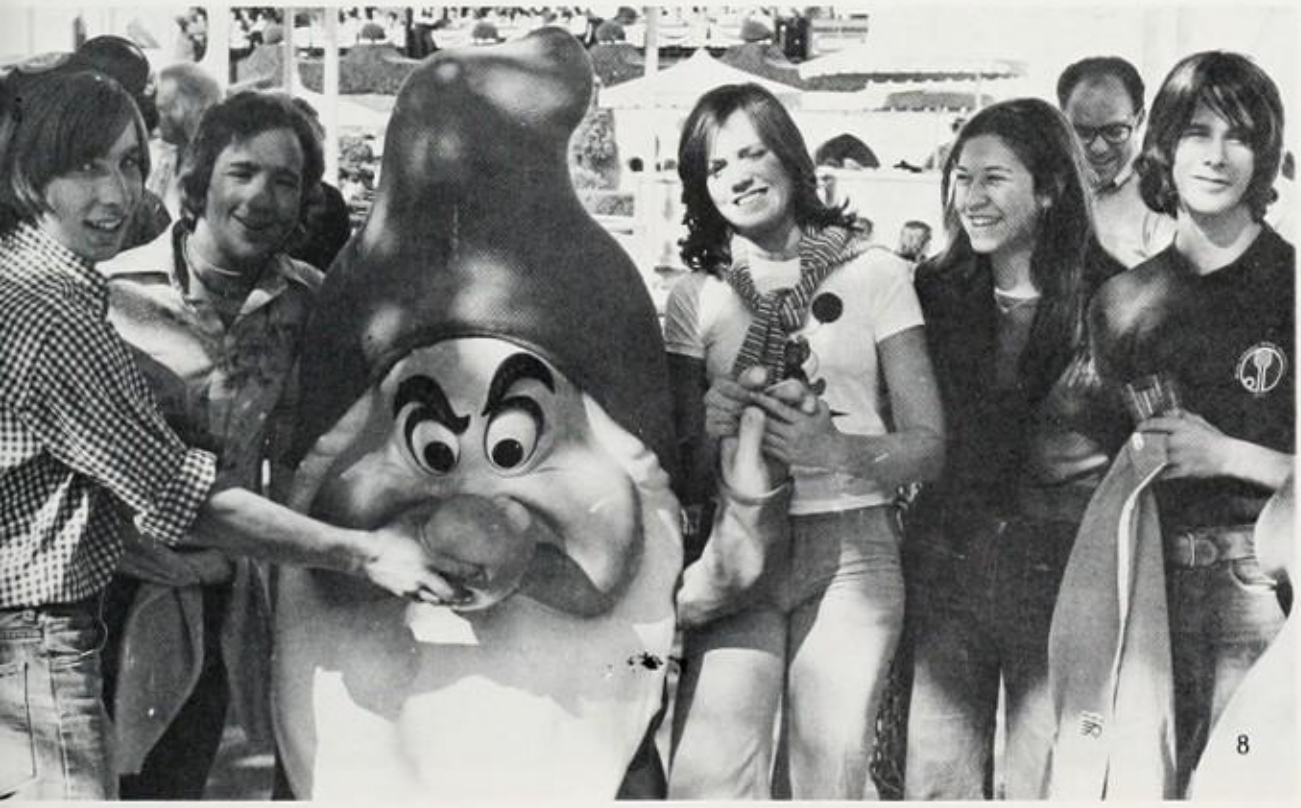

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Ralph Abitbol
Roger Ades
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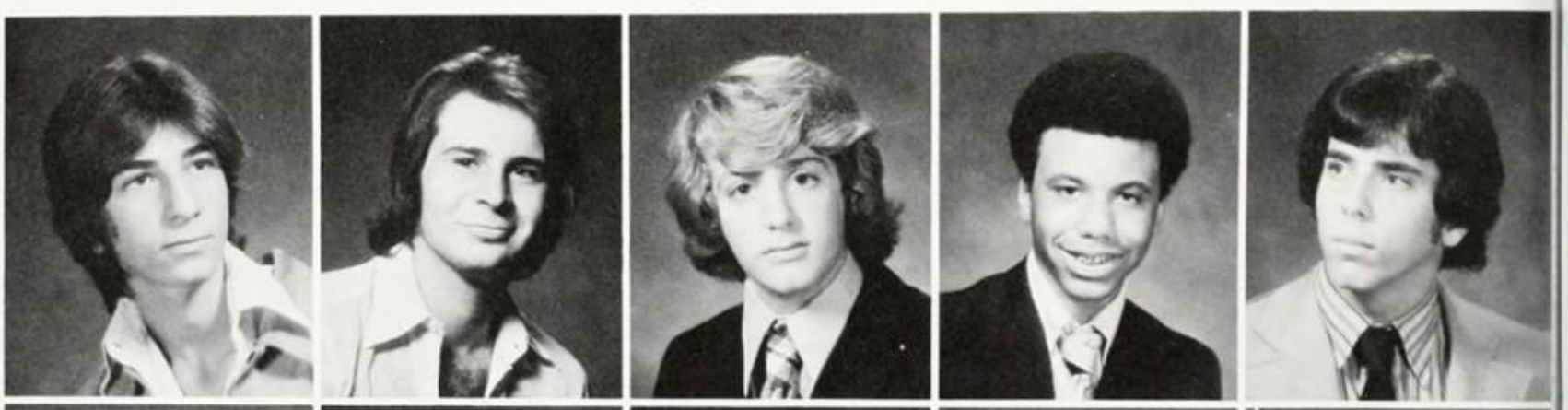

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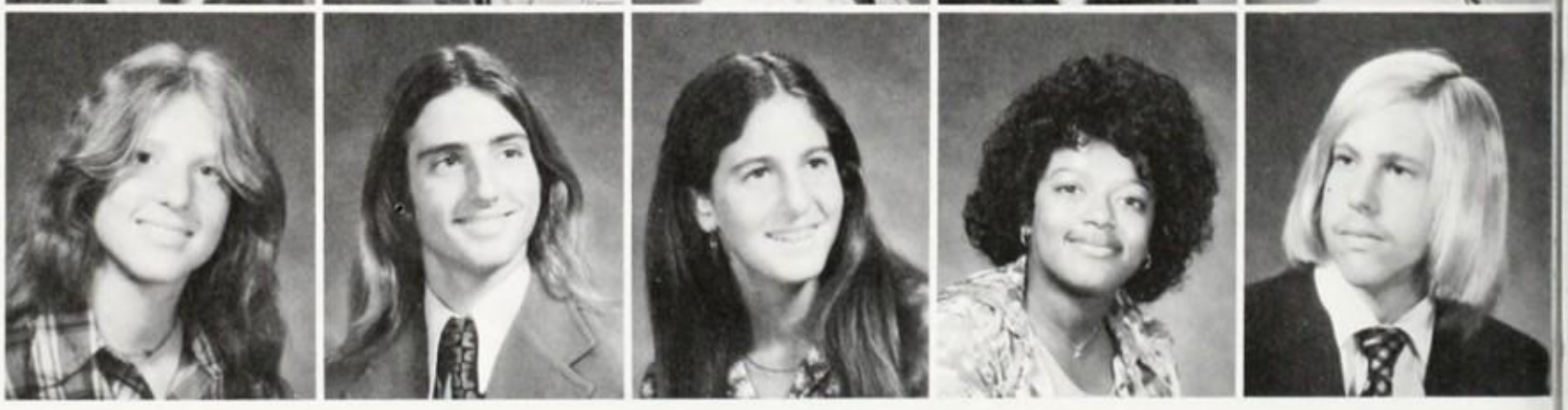

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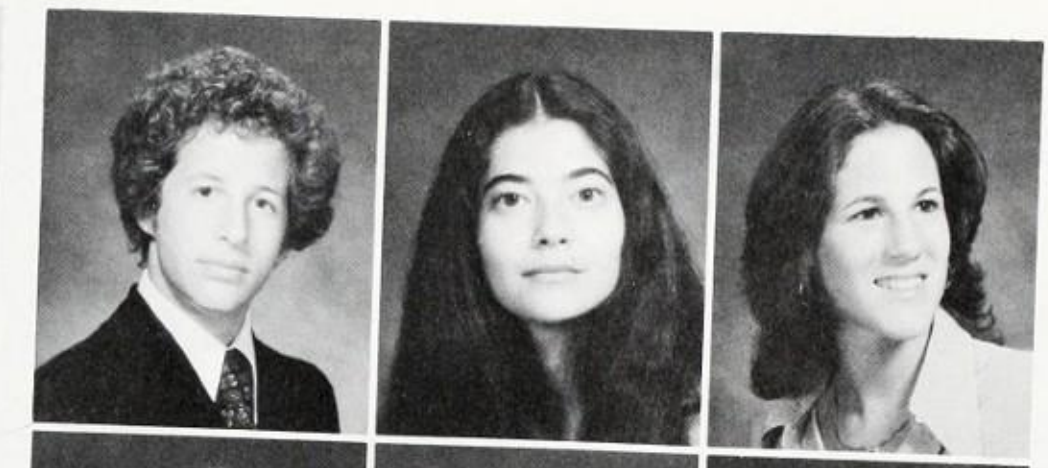

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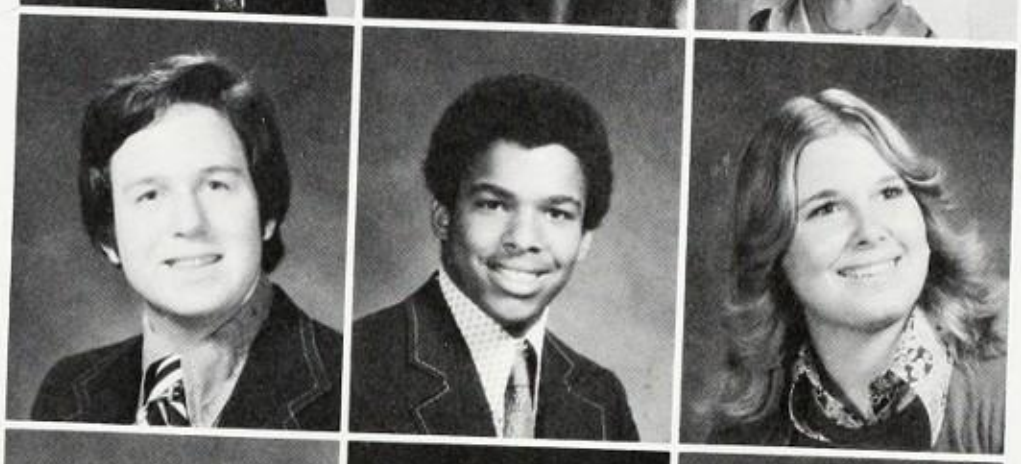

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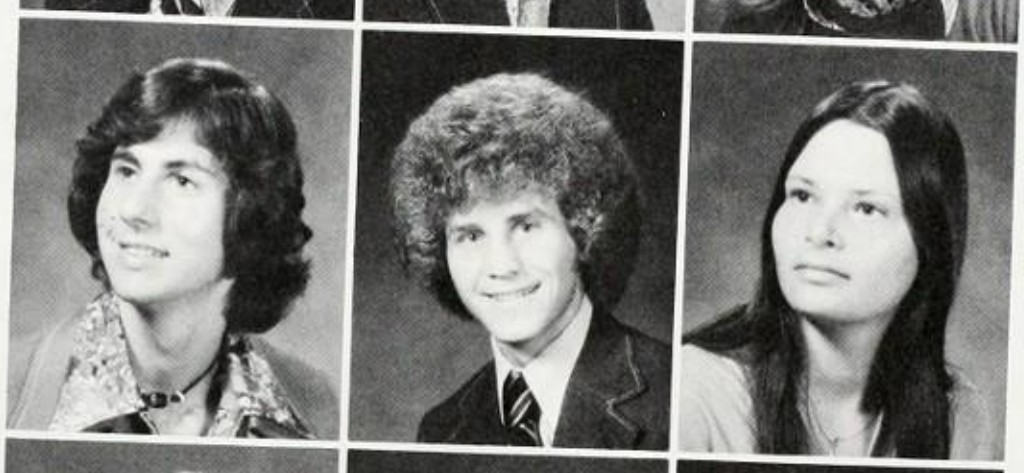

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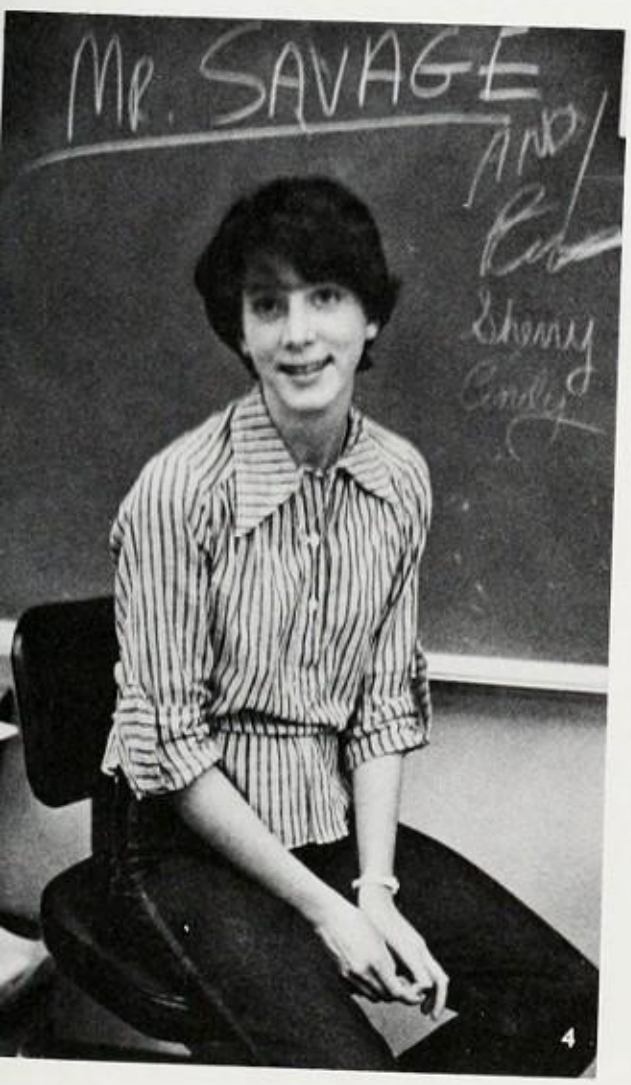

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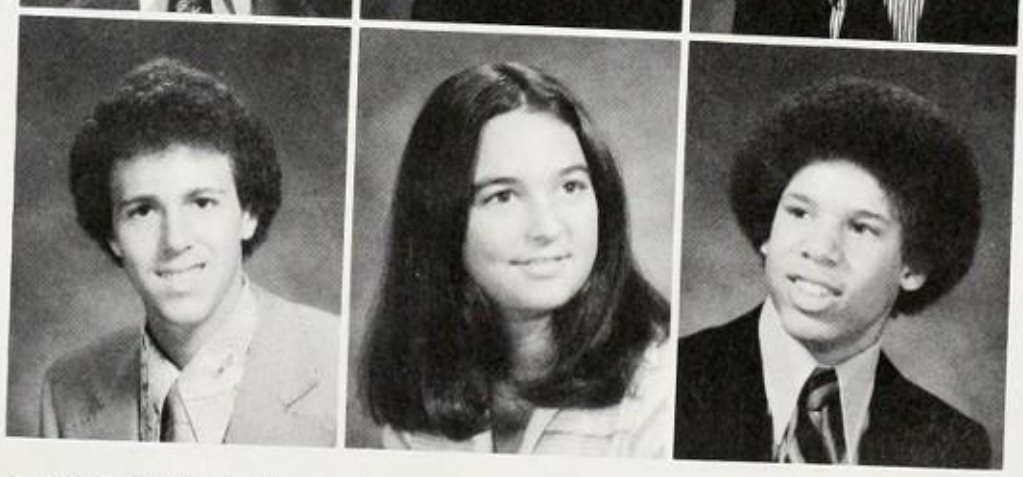

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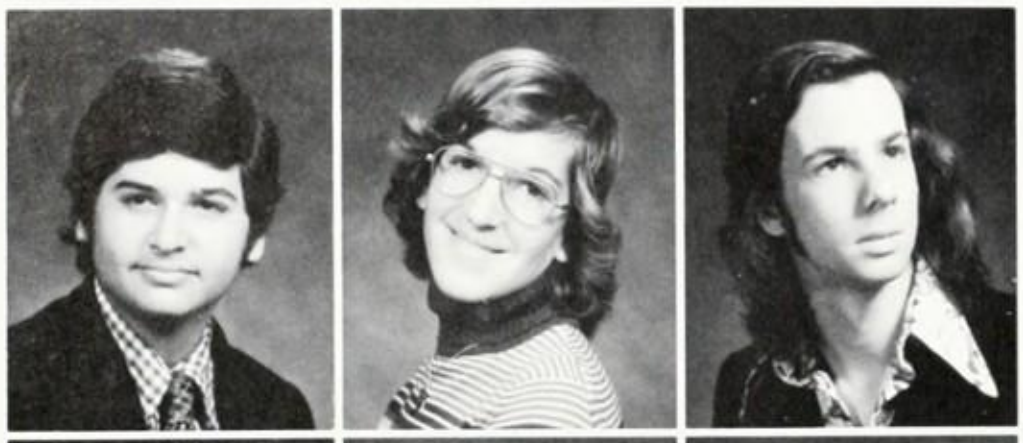

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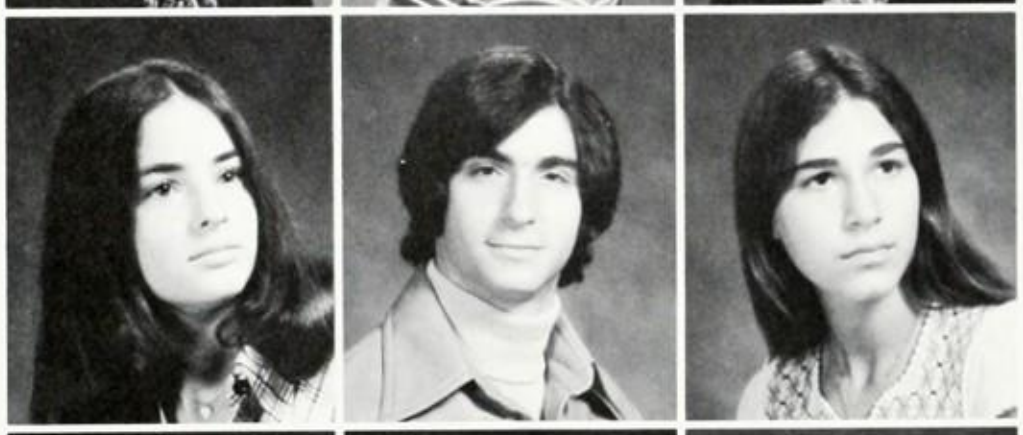

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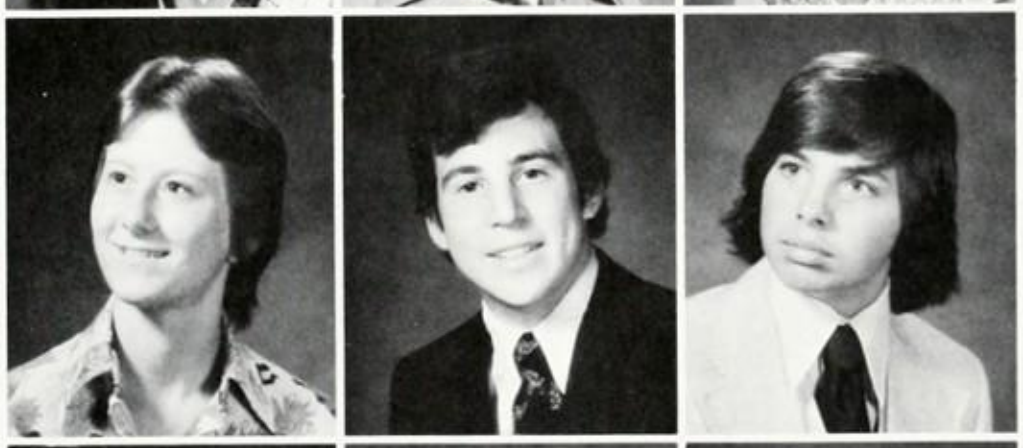

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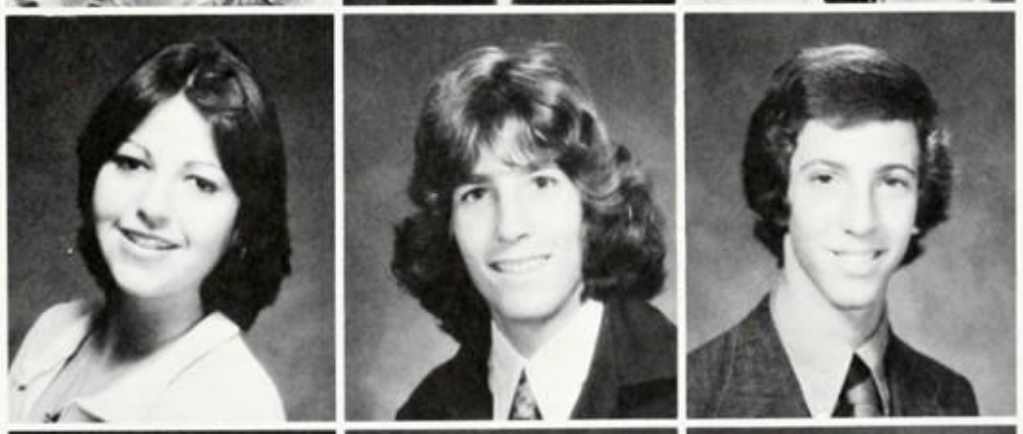

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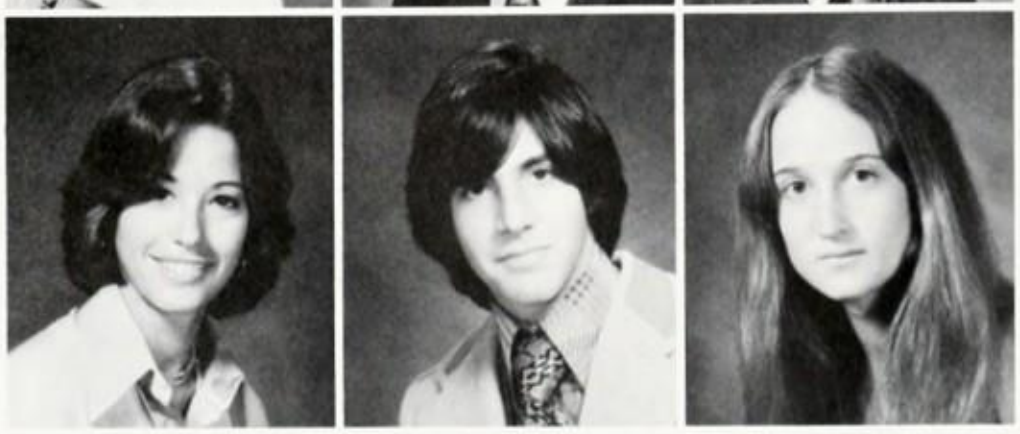

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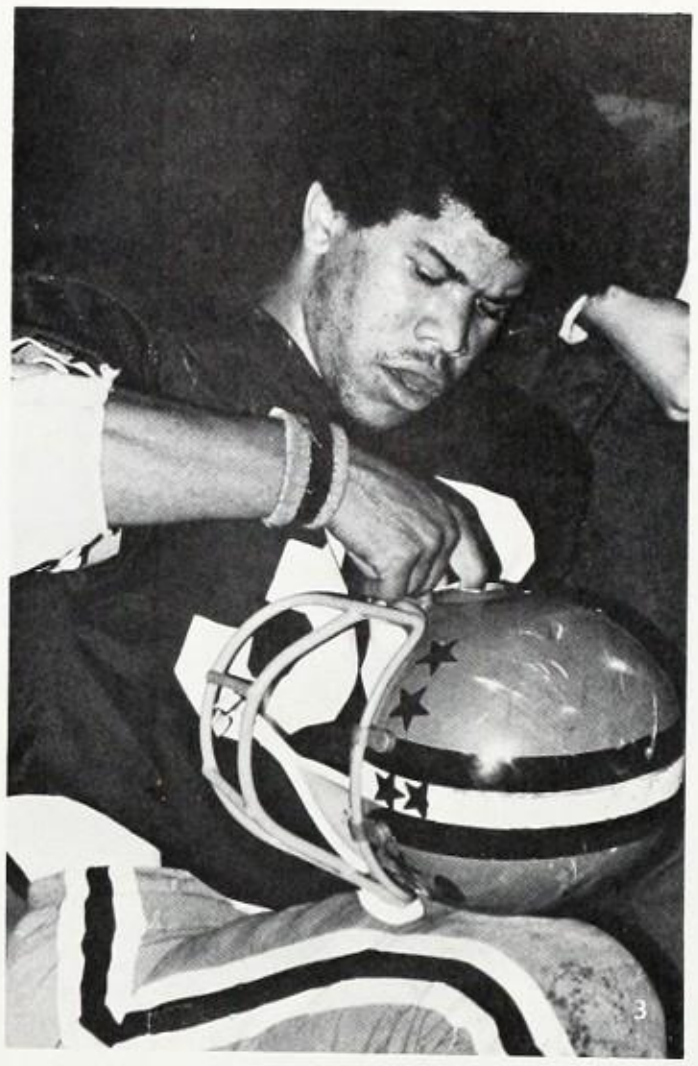

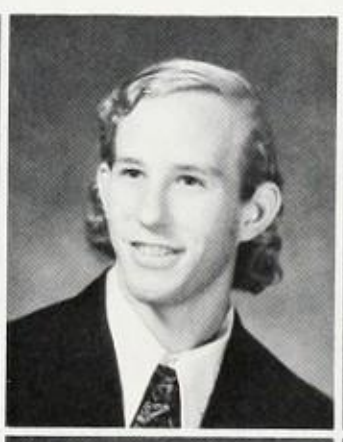

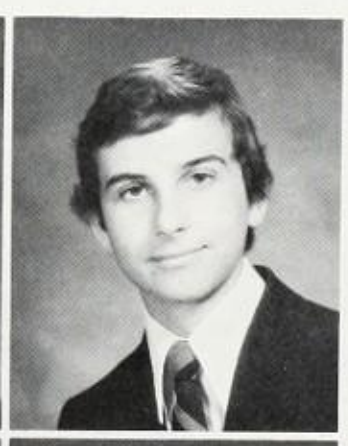

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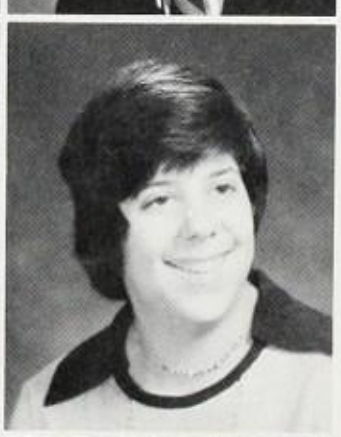

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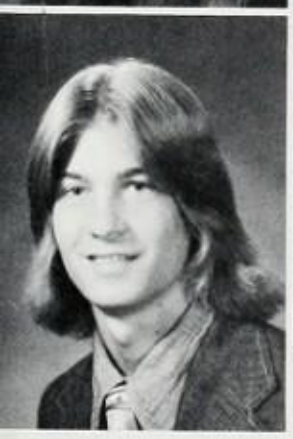

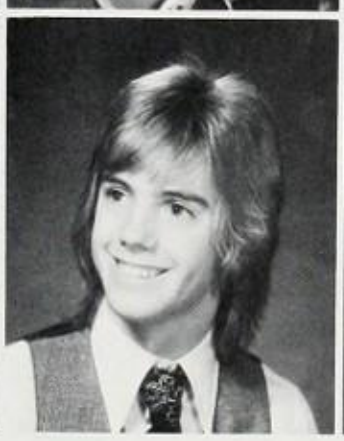

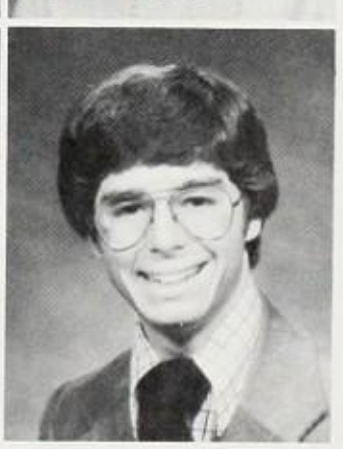

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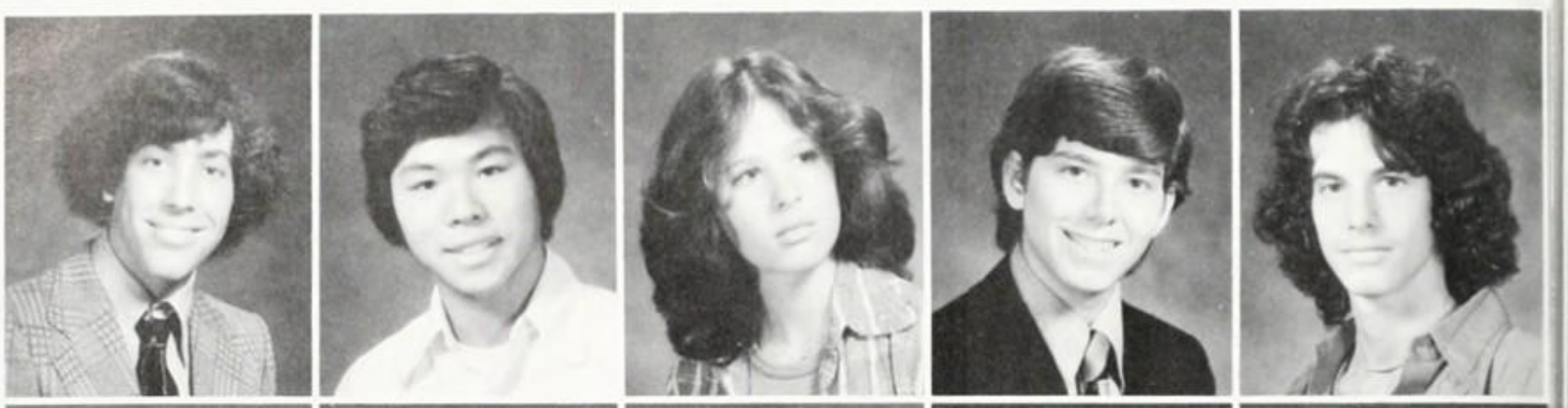

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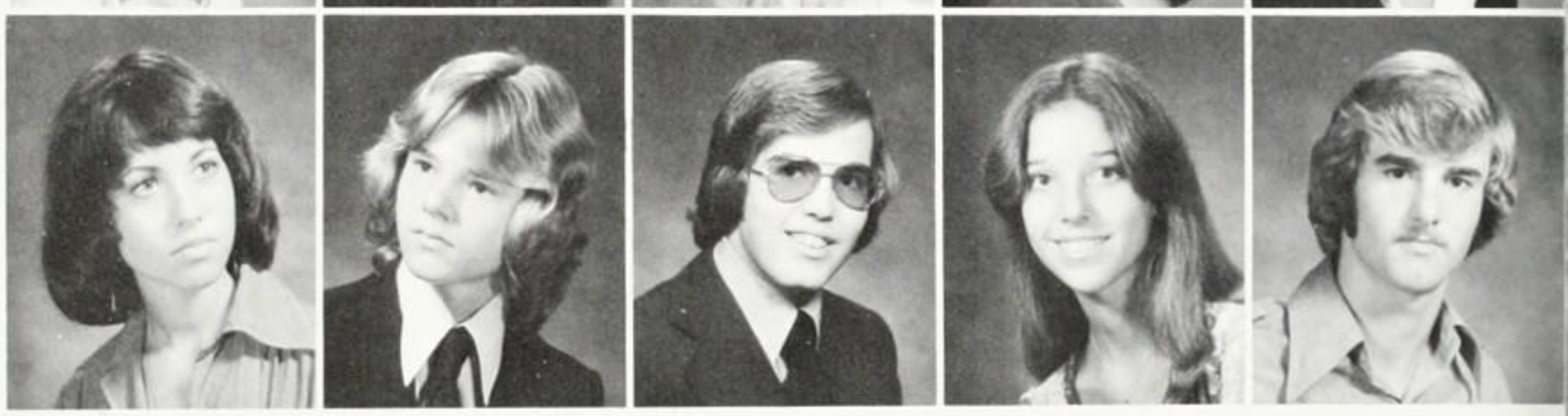

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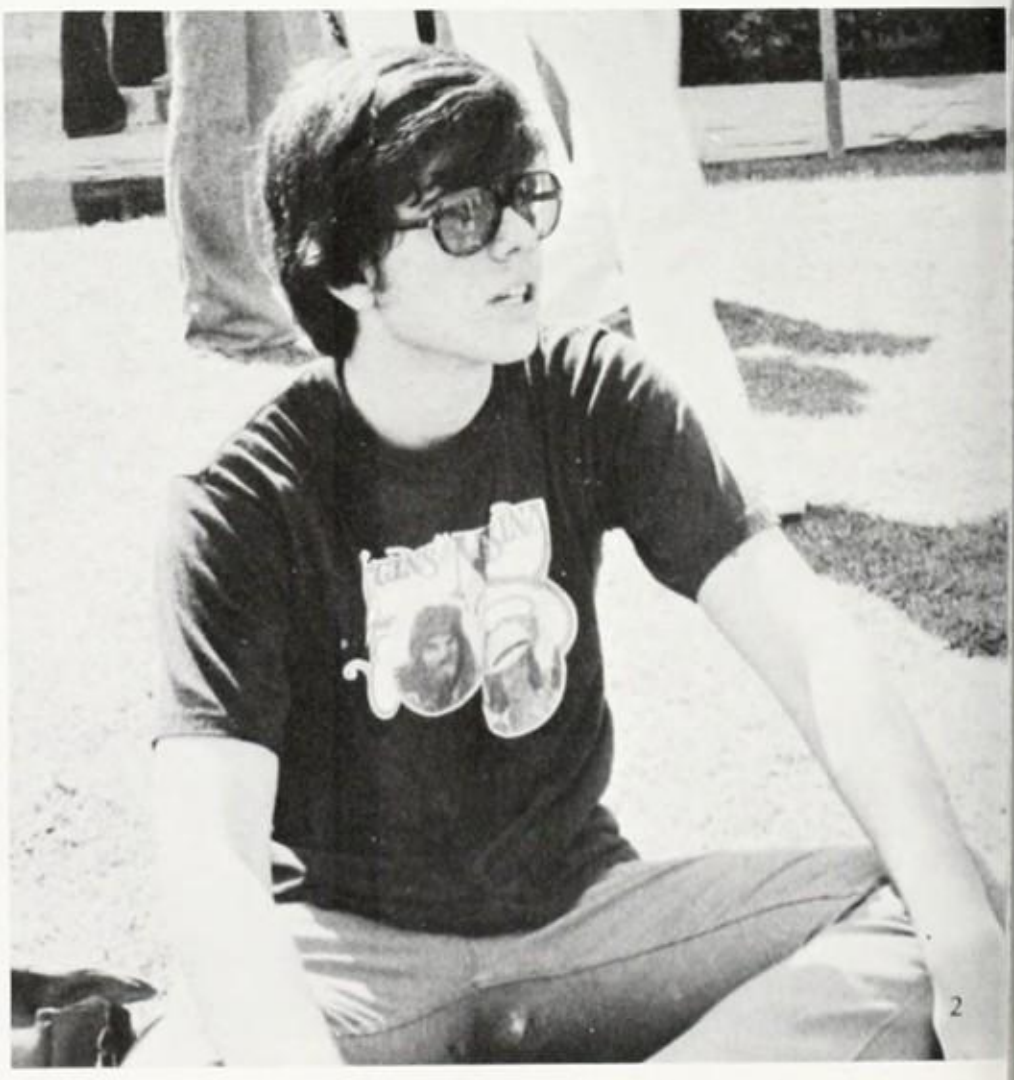

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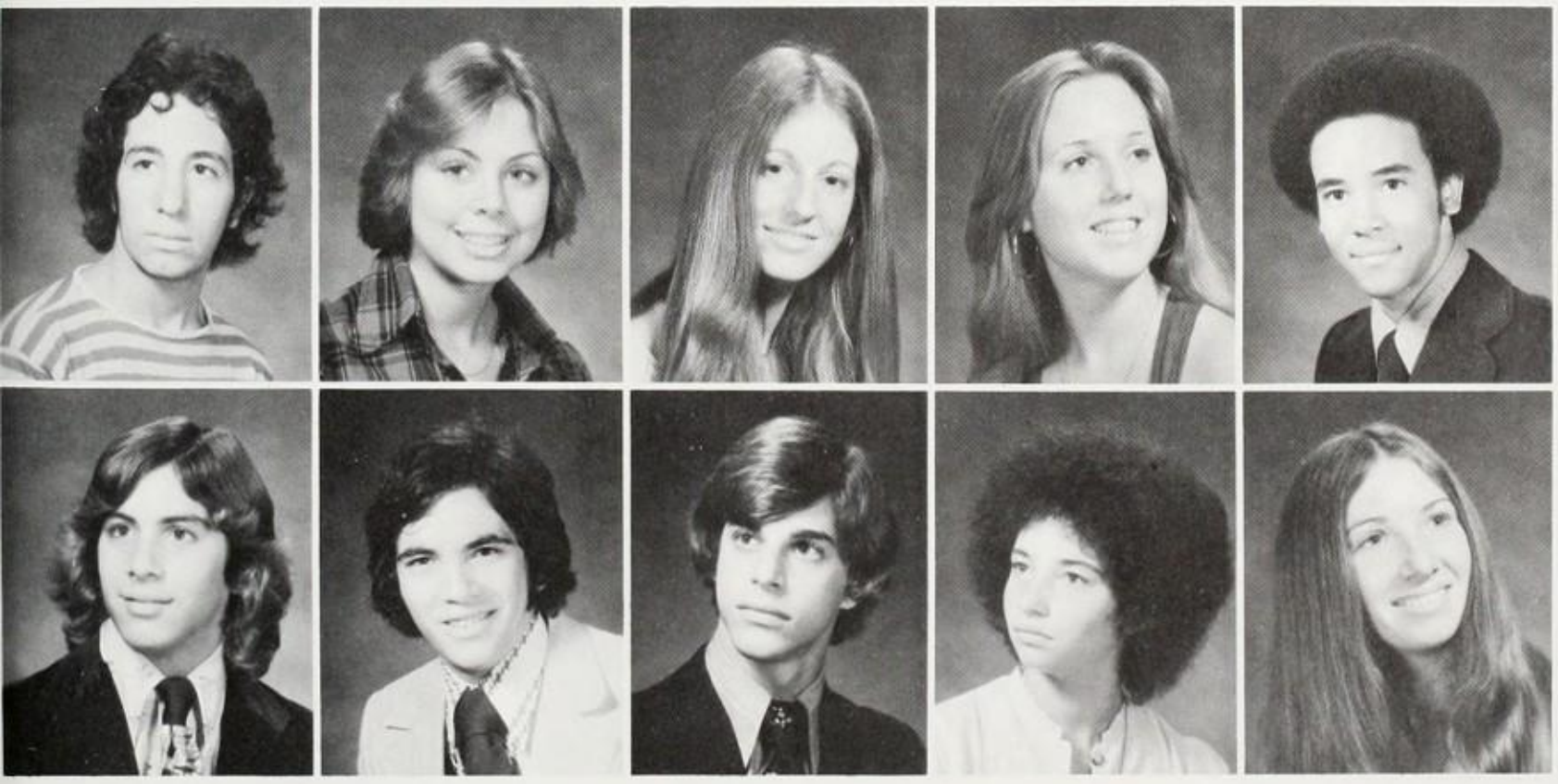

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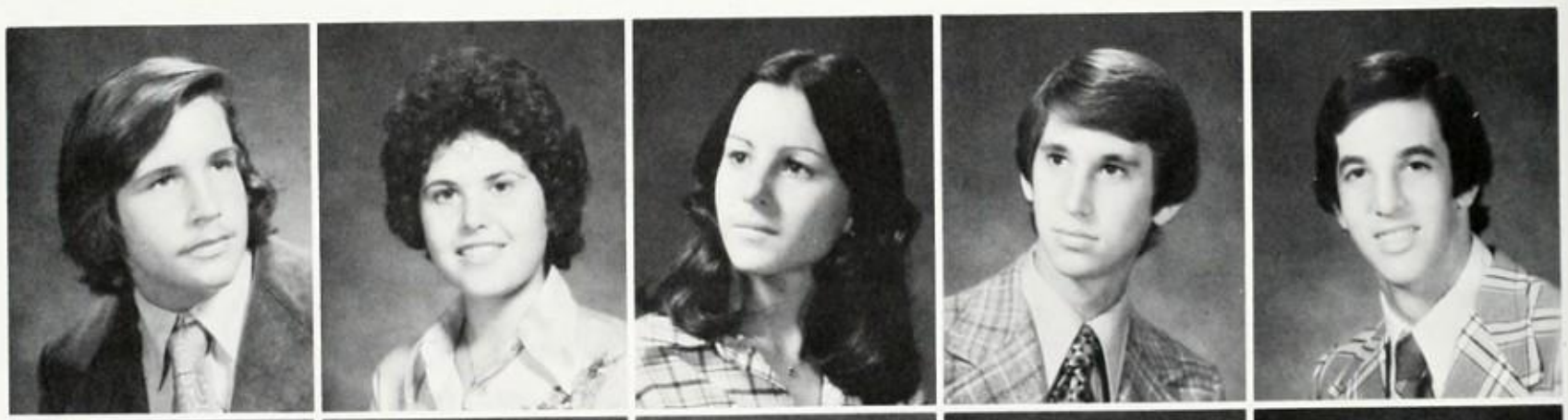

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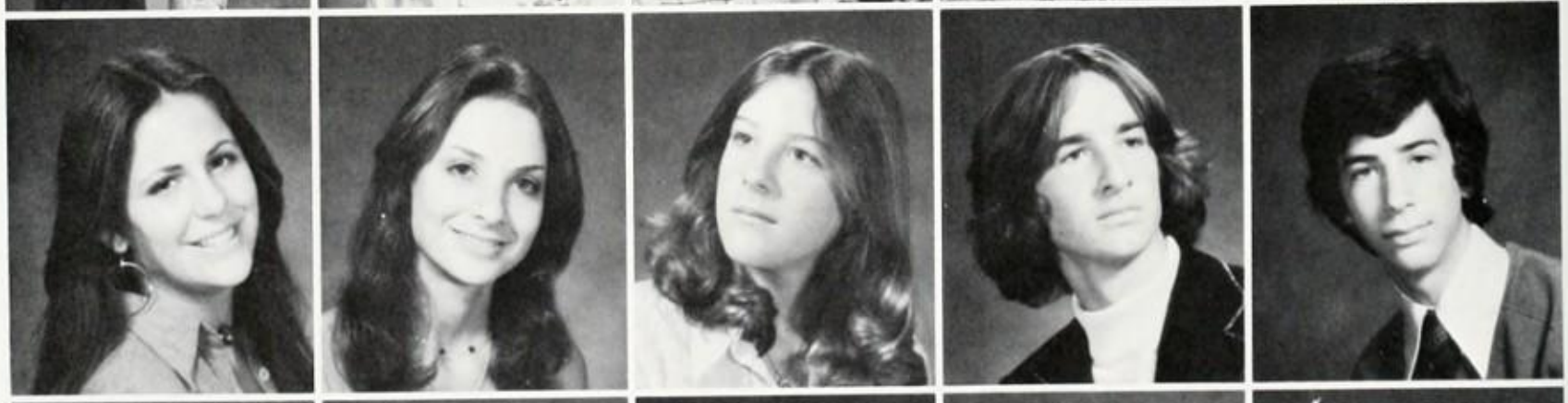

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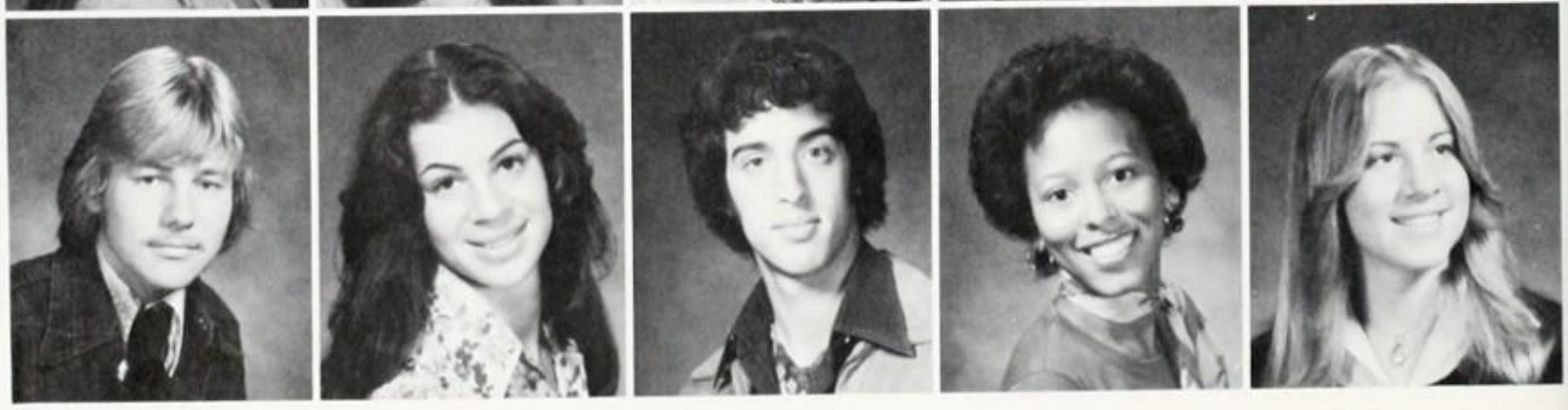

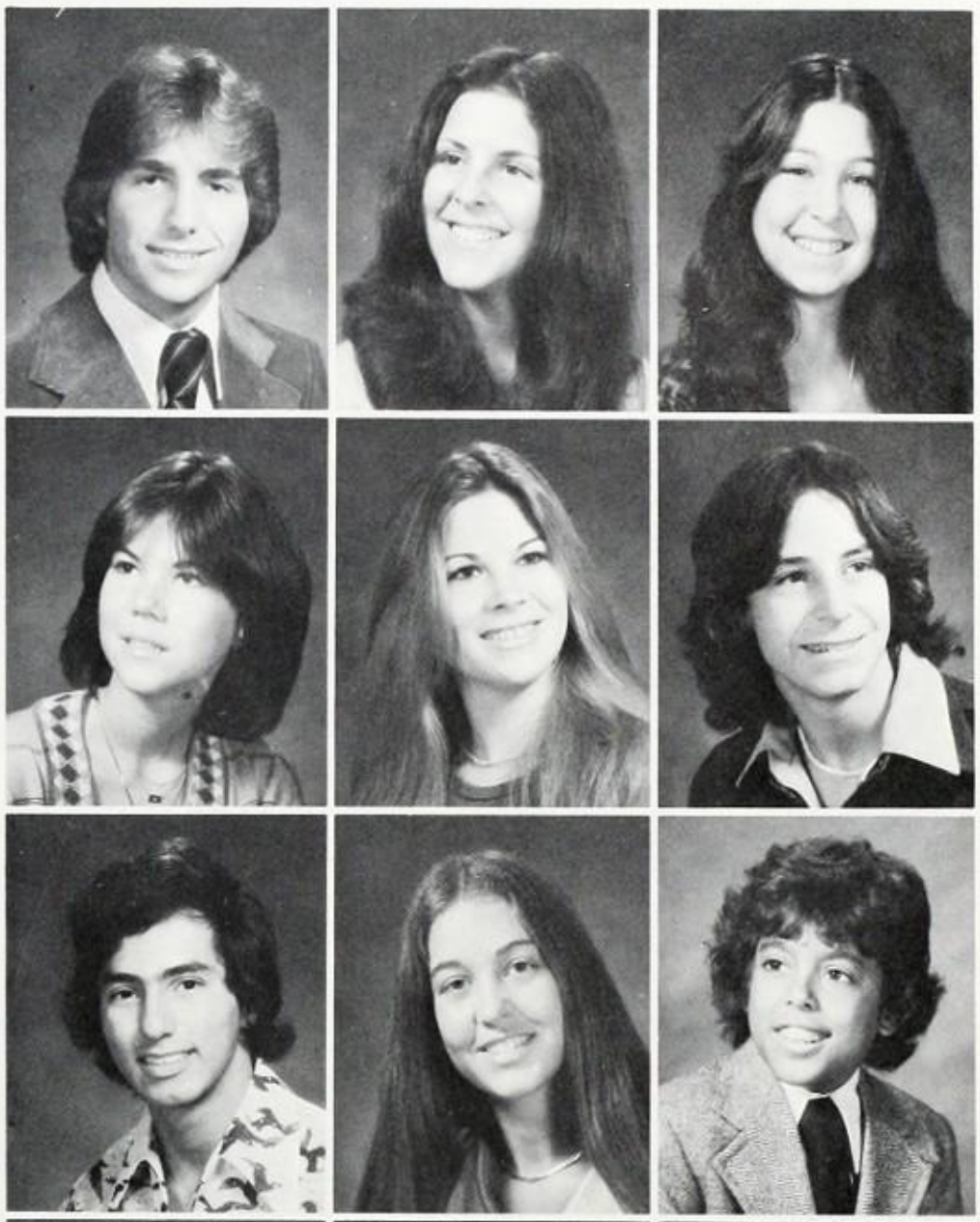

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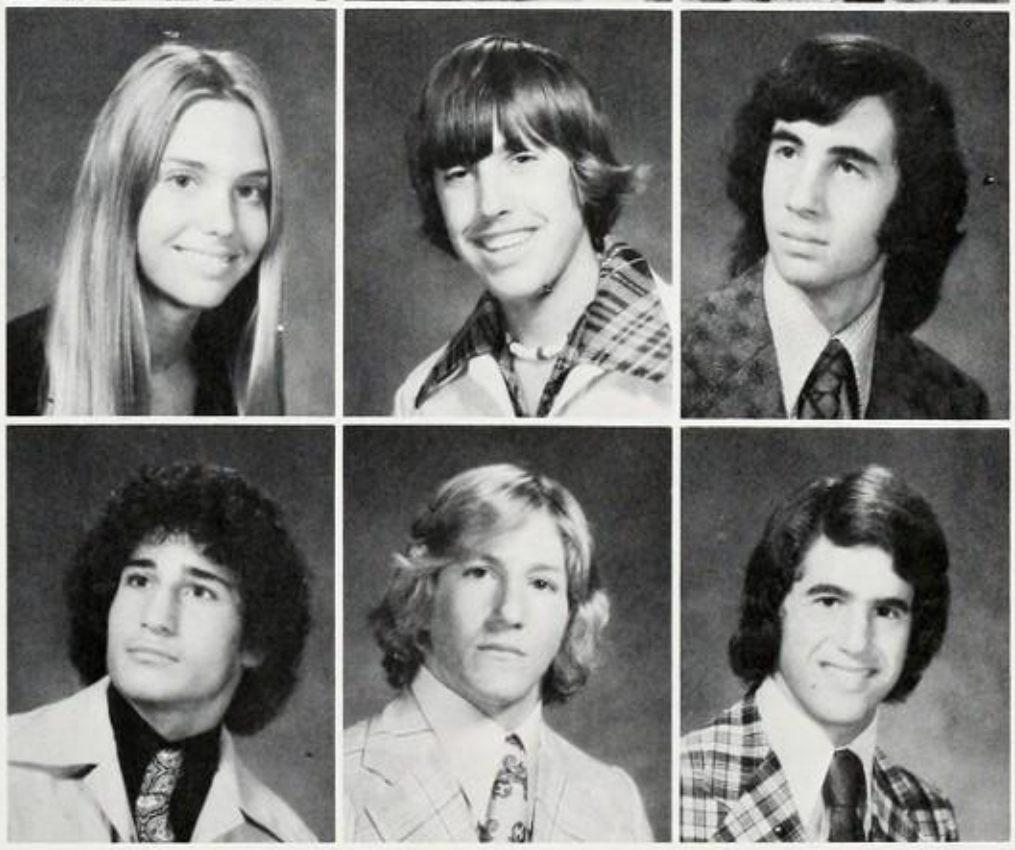

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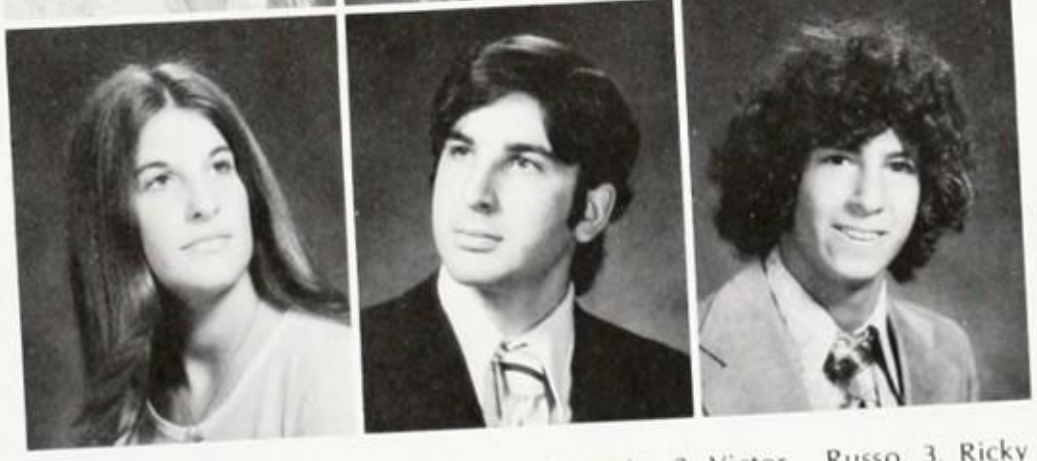

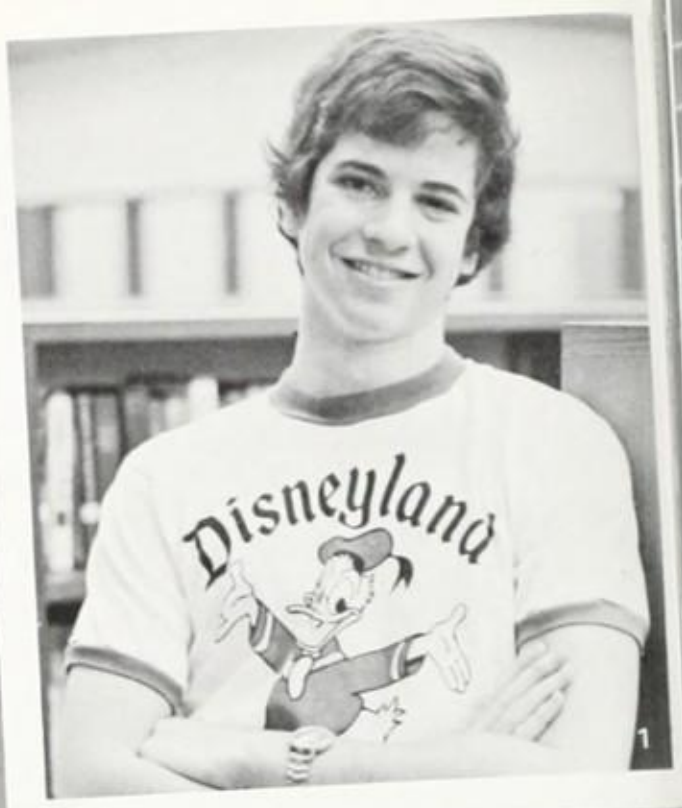

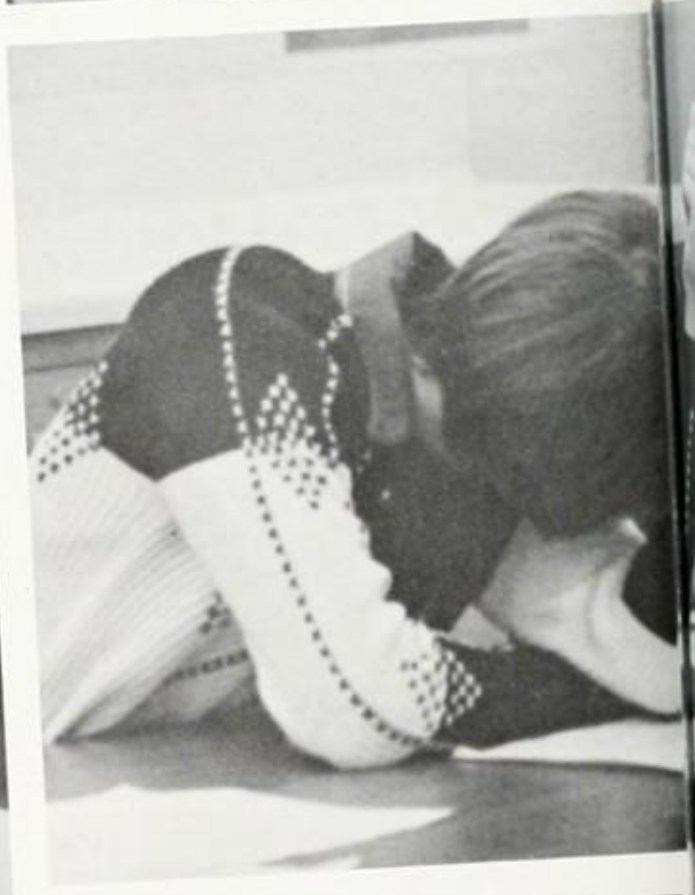

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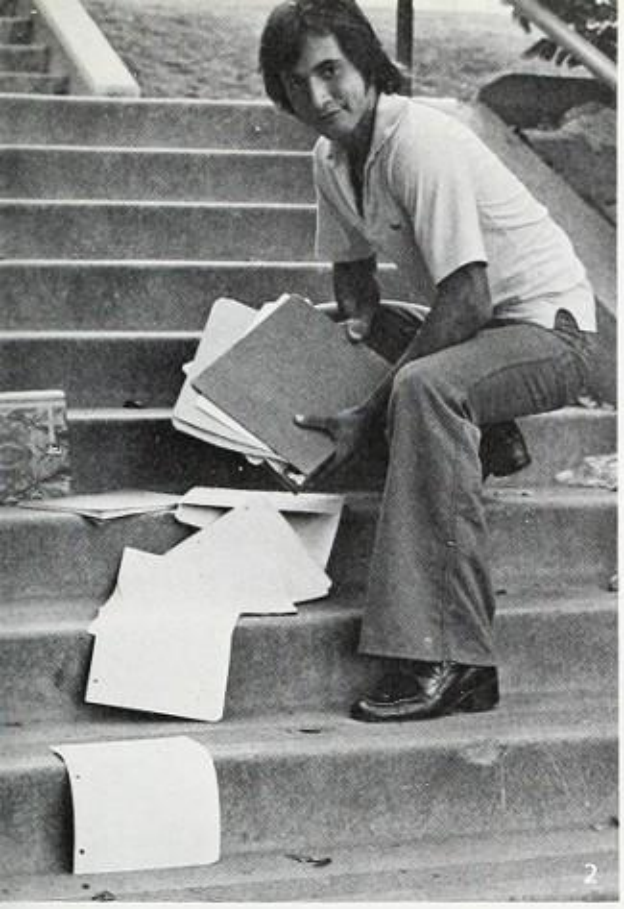

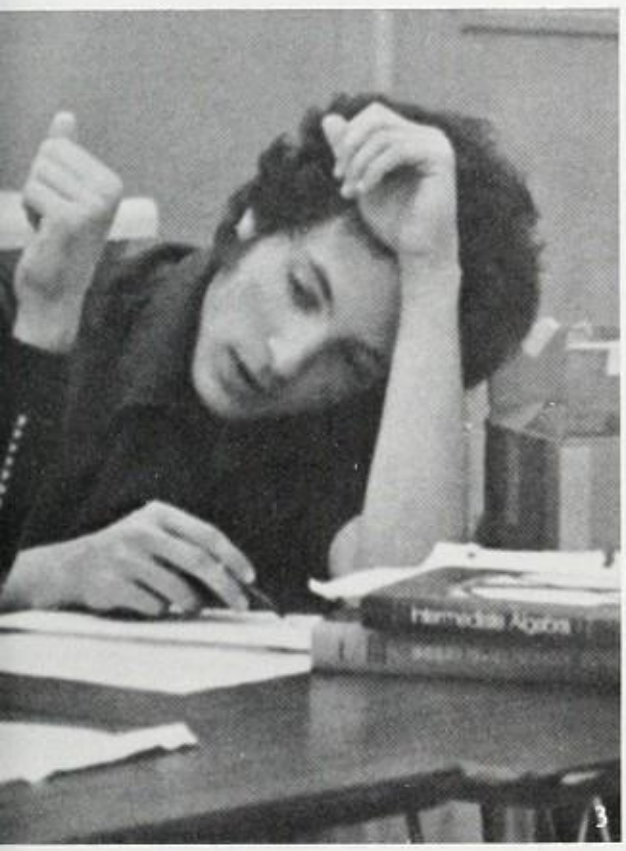

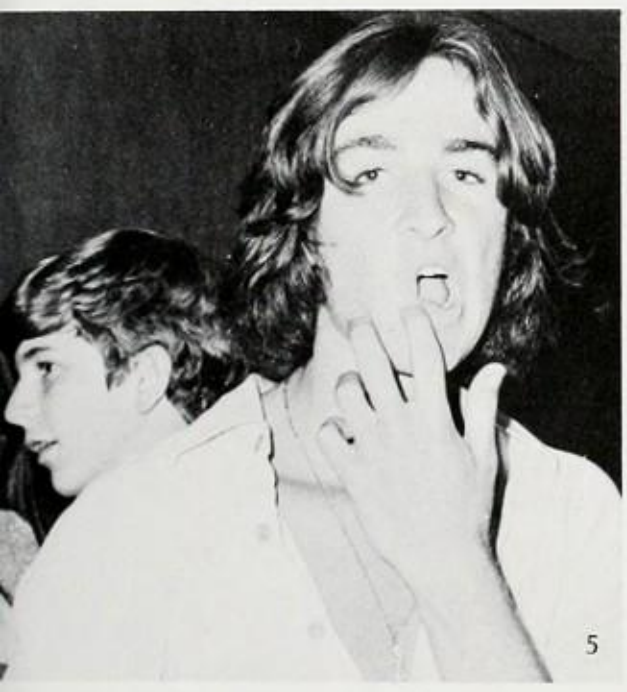

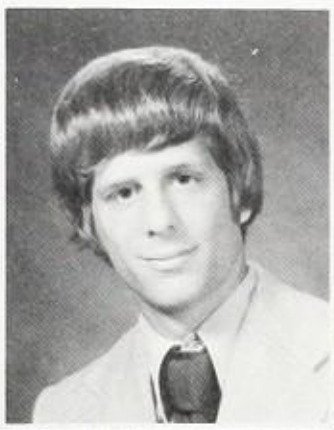

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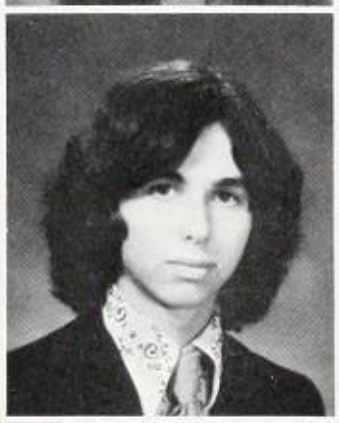

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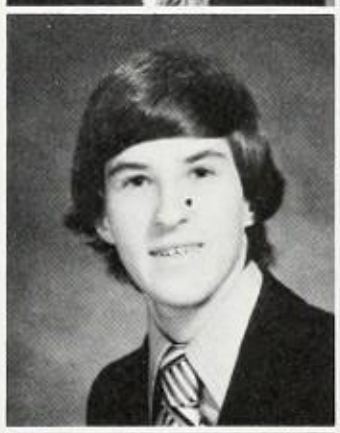

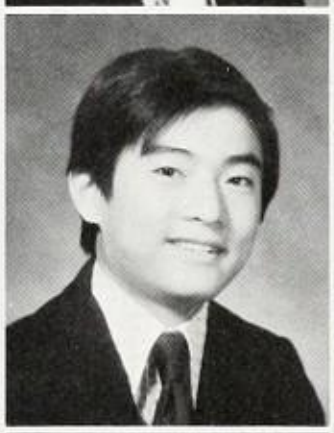

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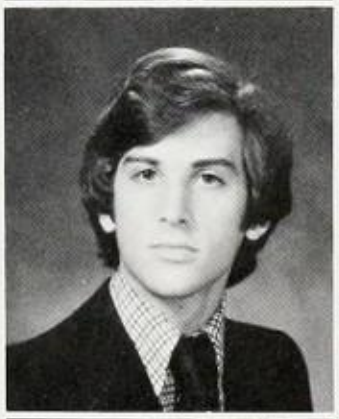

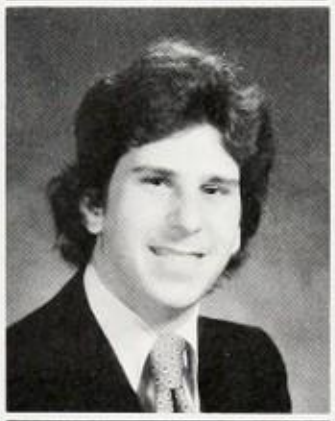

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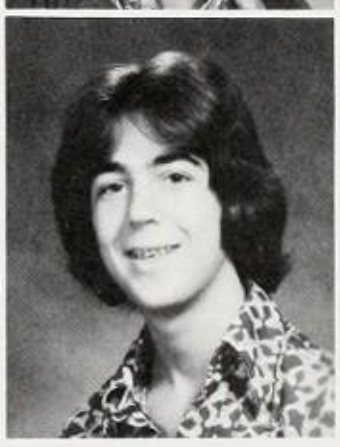

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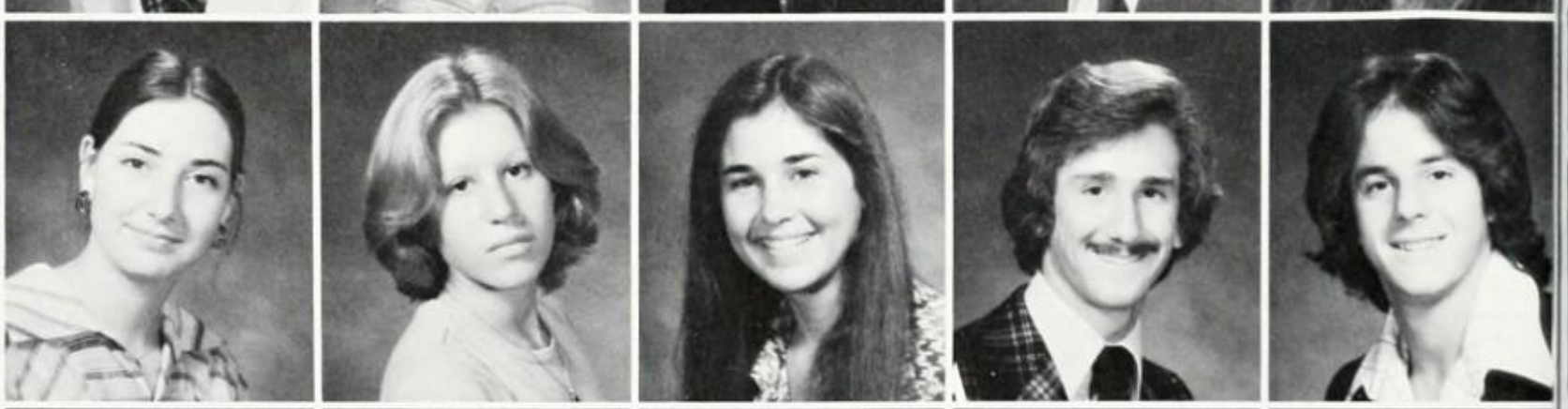

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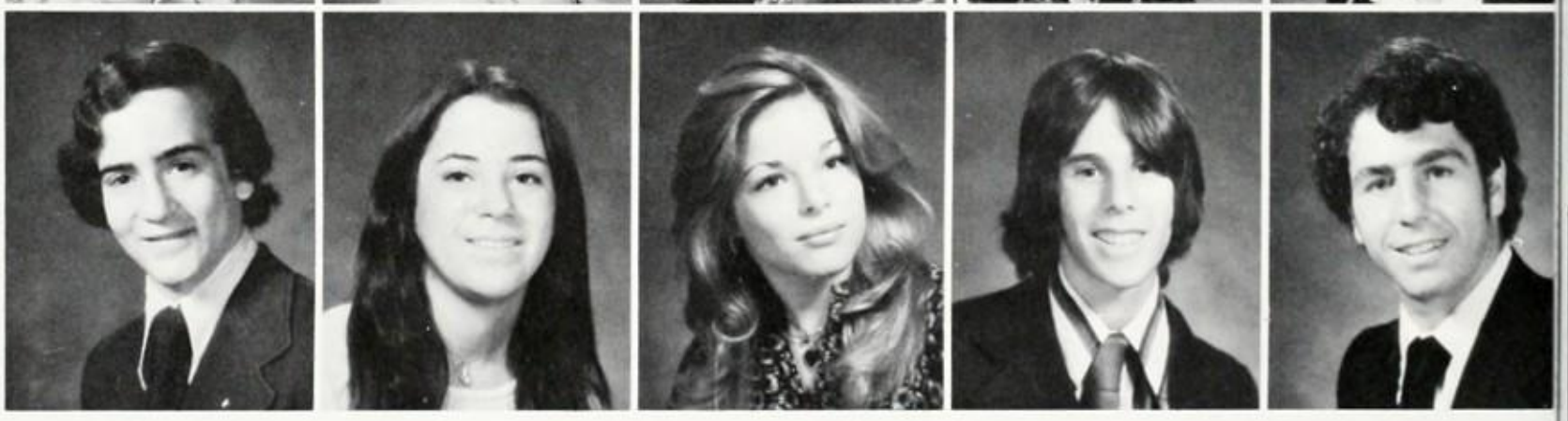

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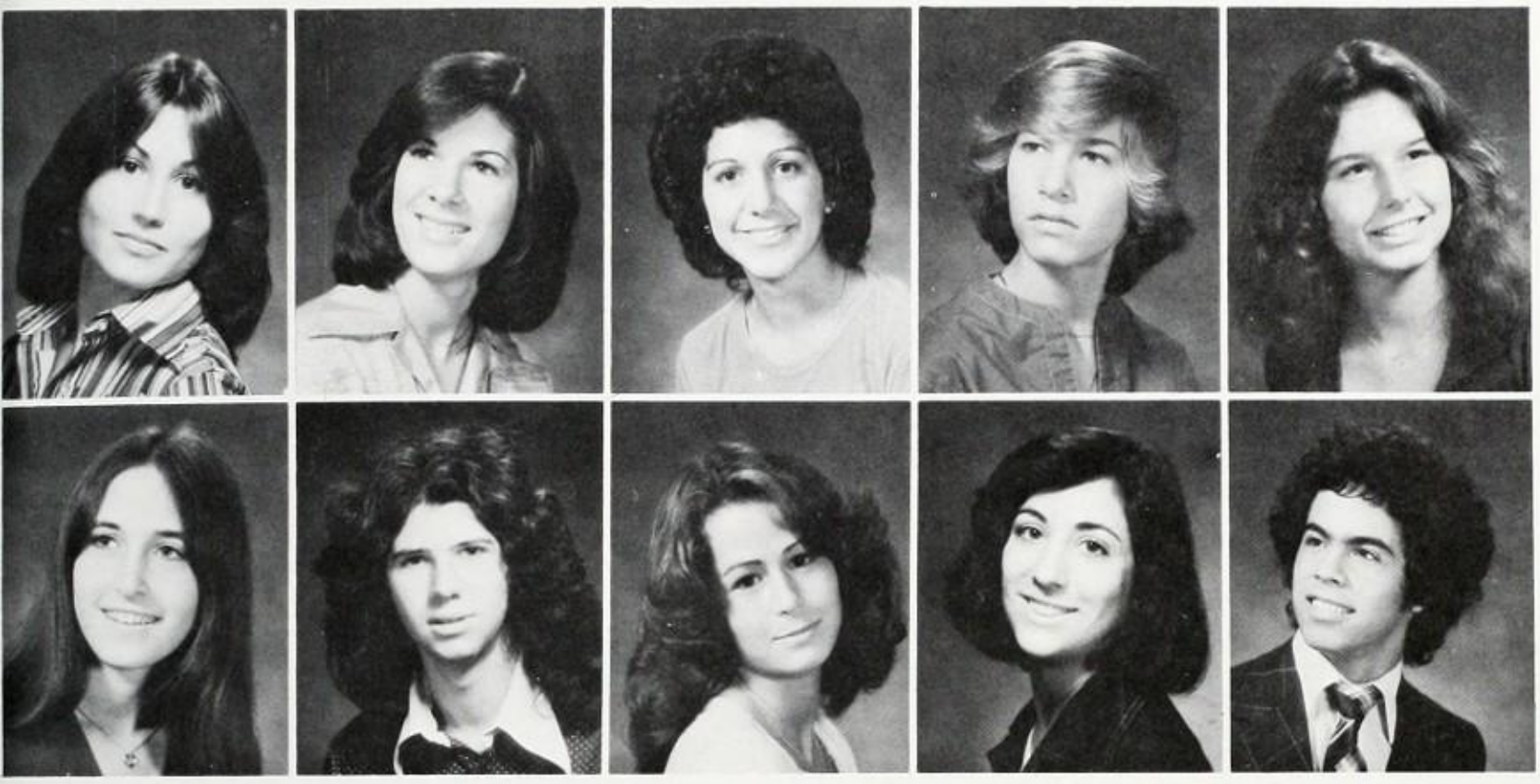

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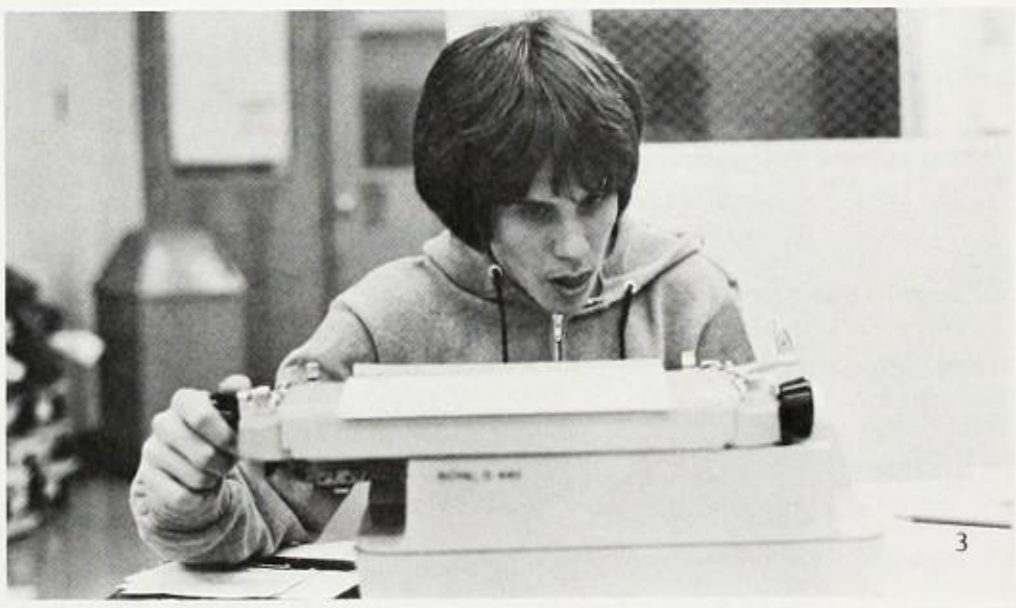

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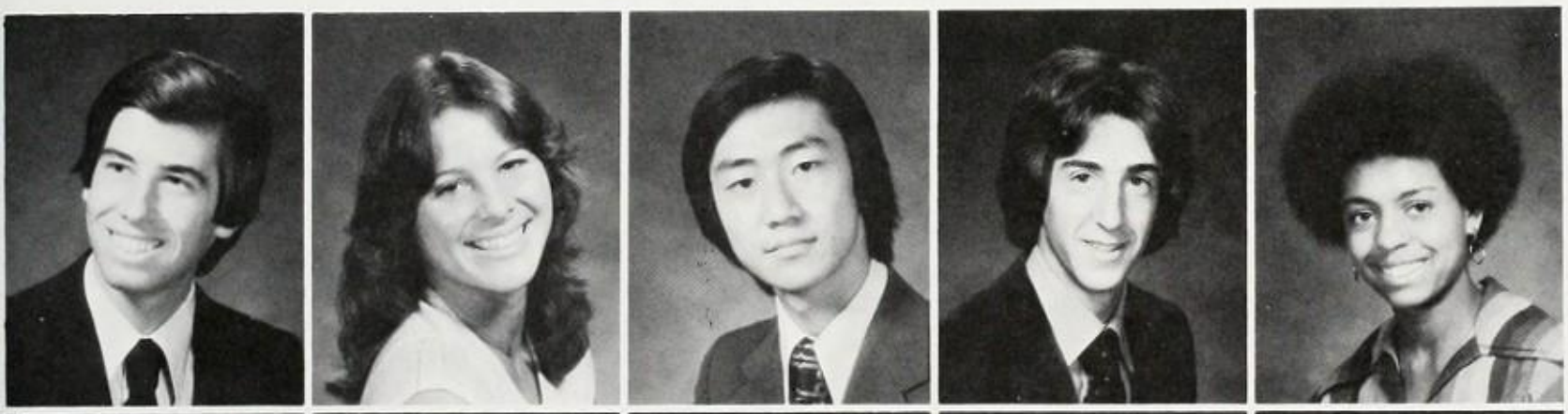

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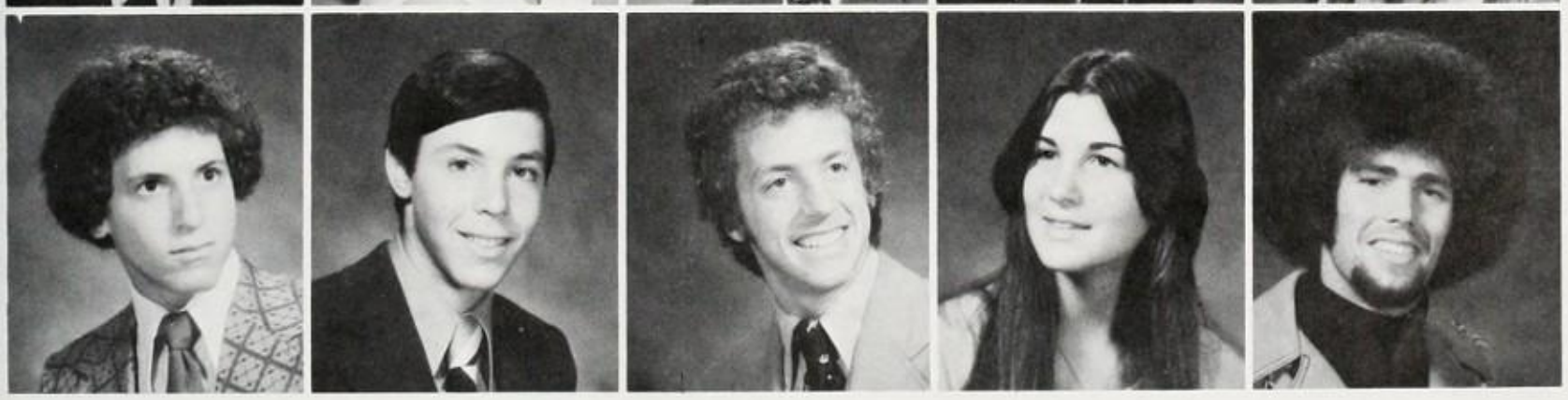

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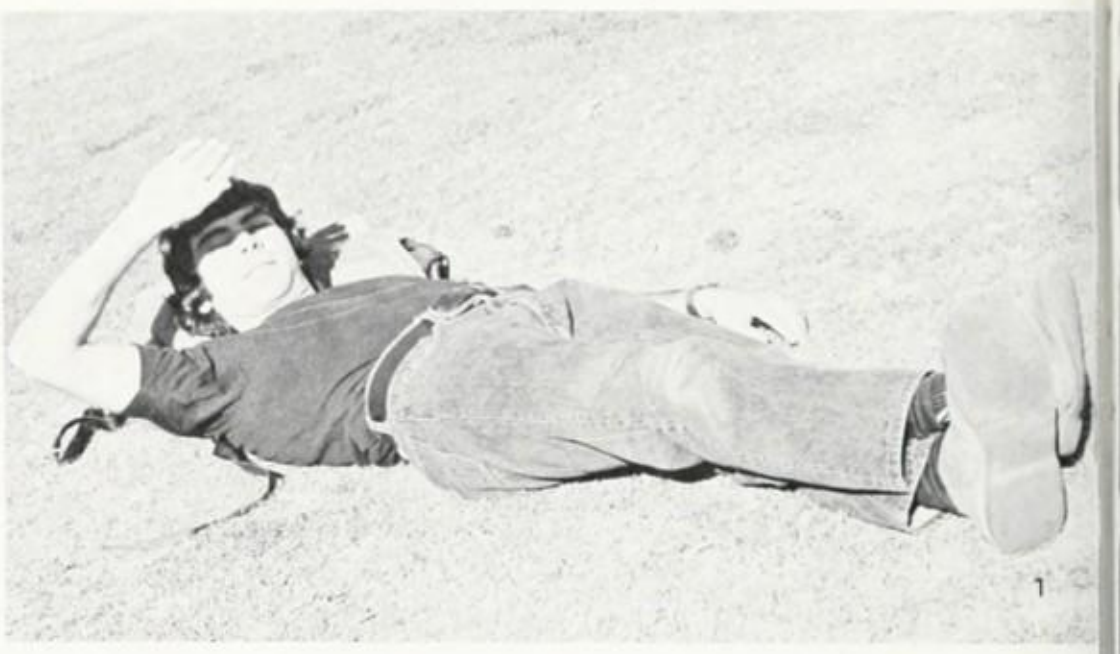

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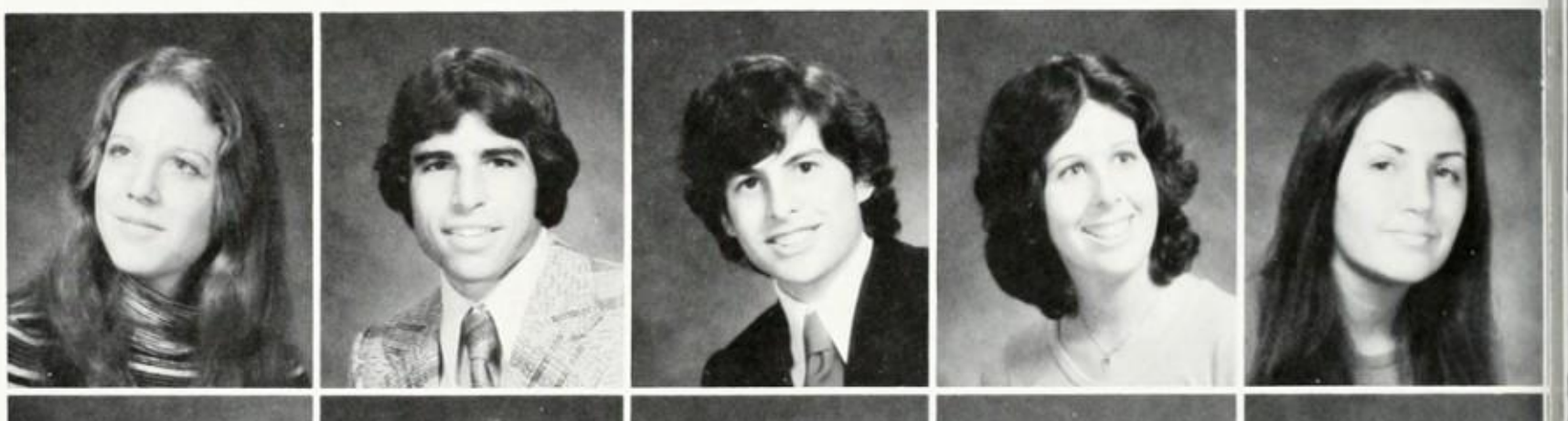

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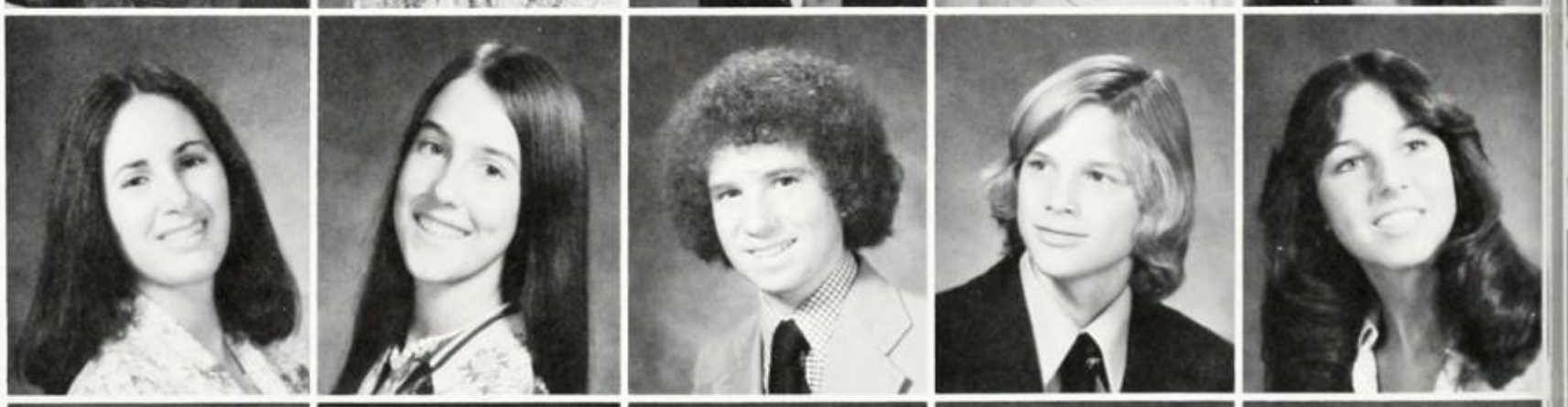

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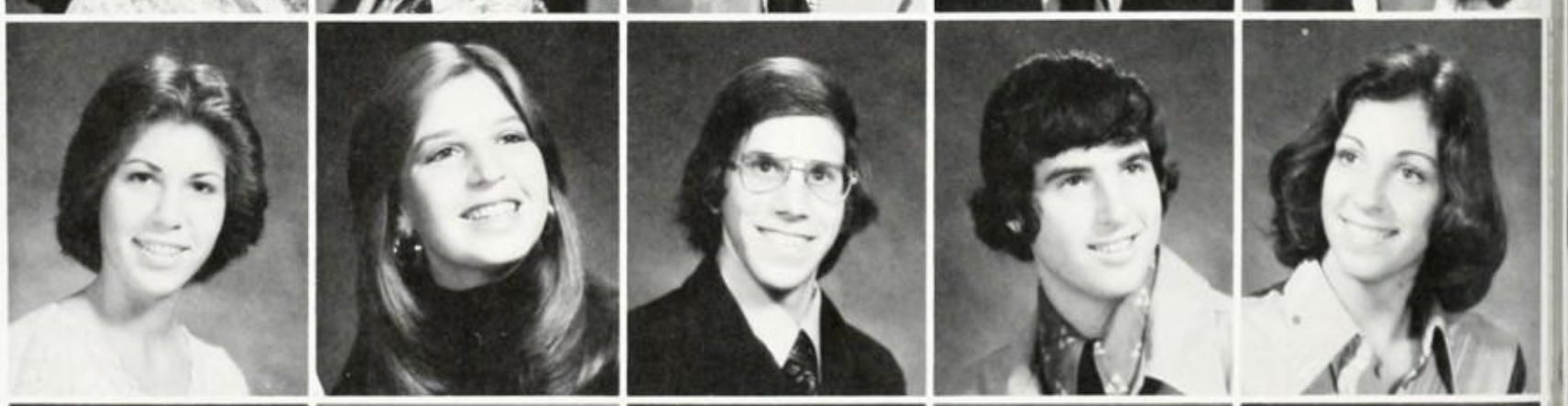

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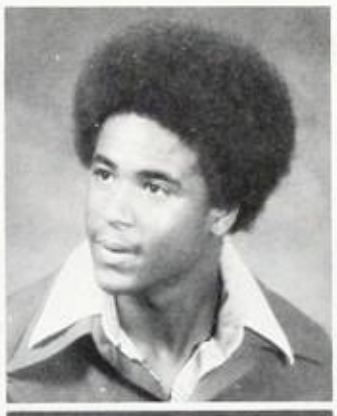

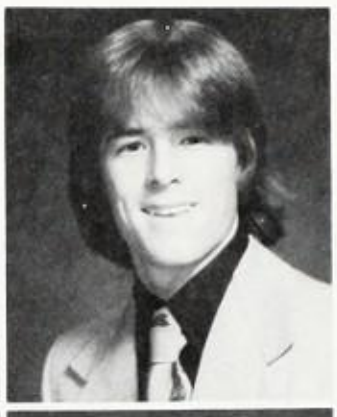

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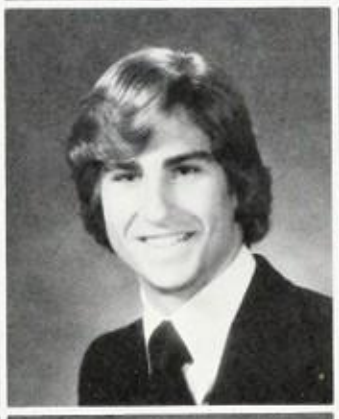

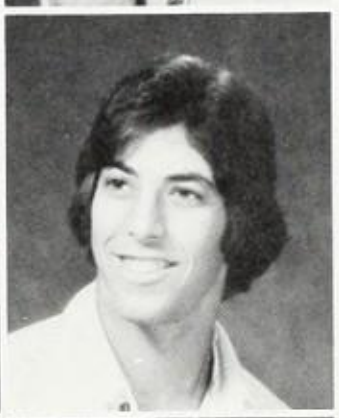

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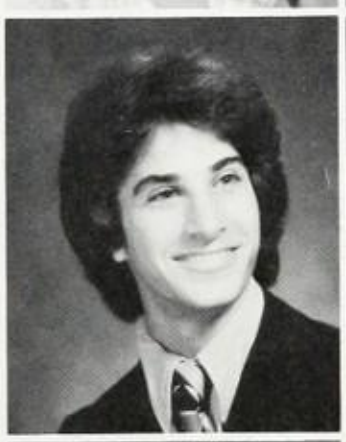

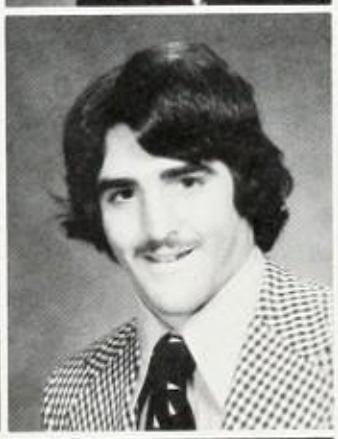

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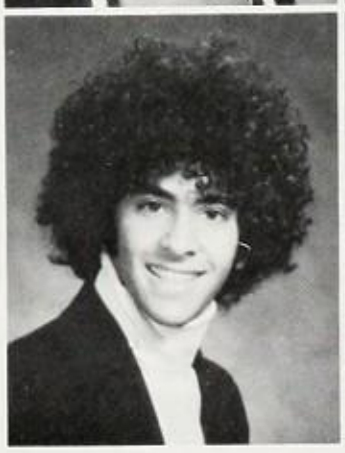

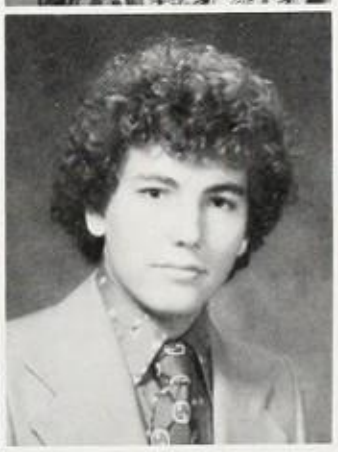

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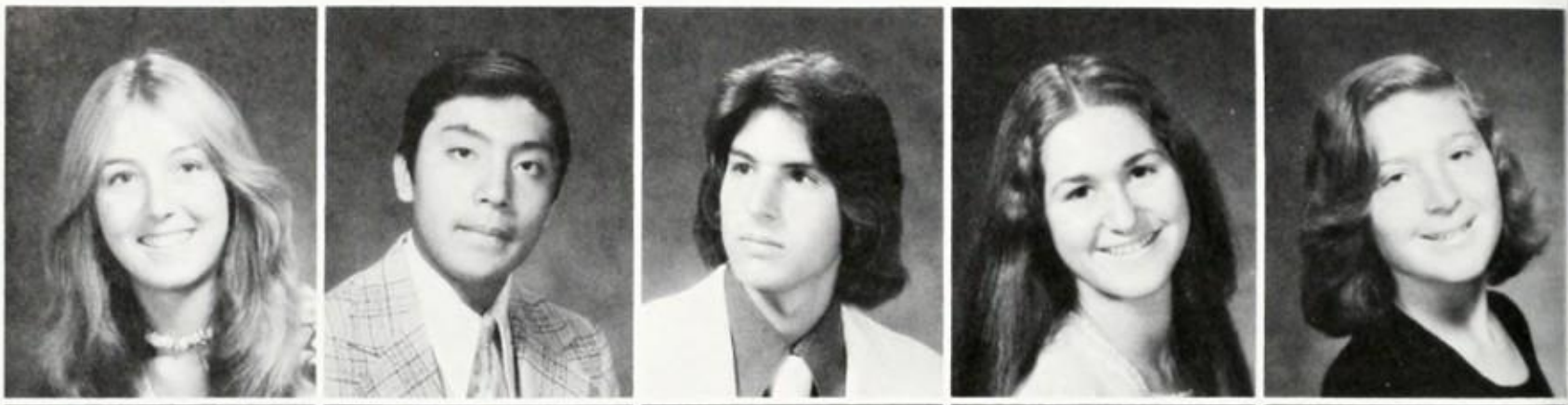

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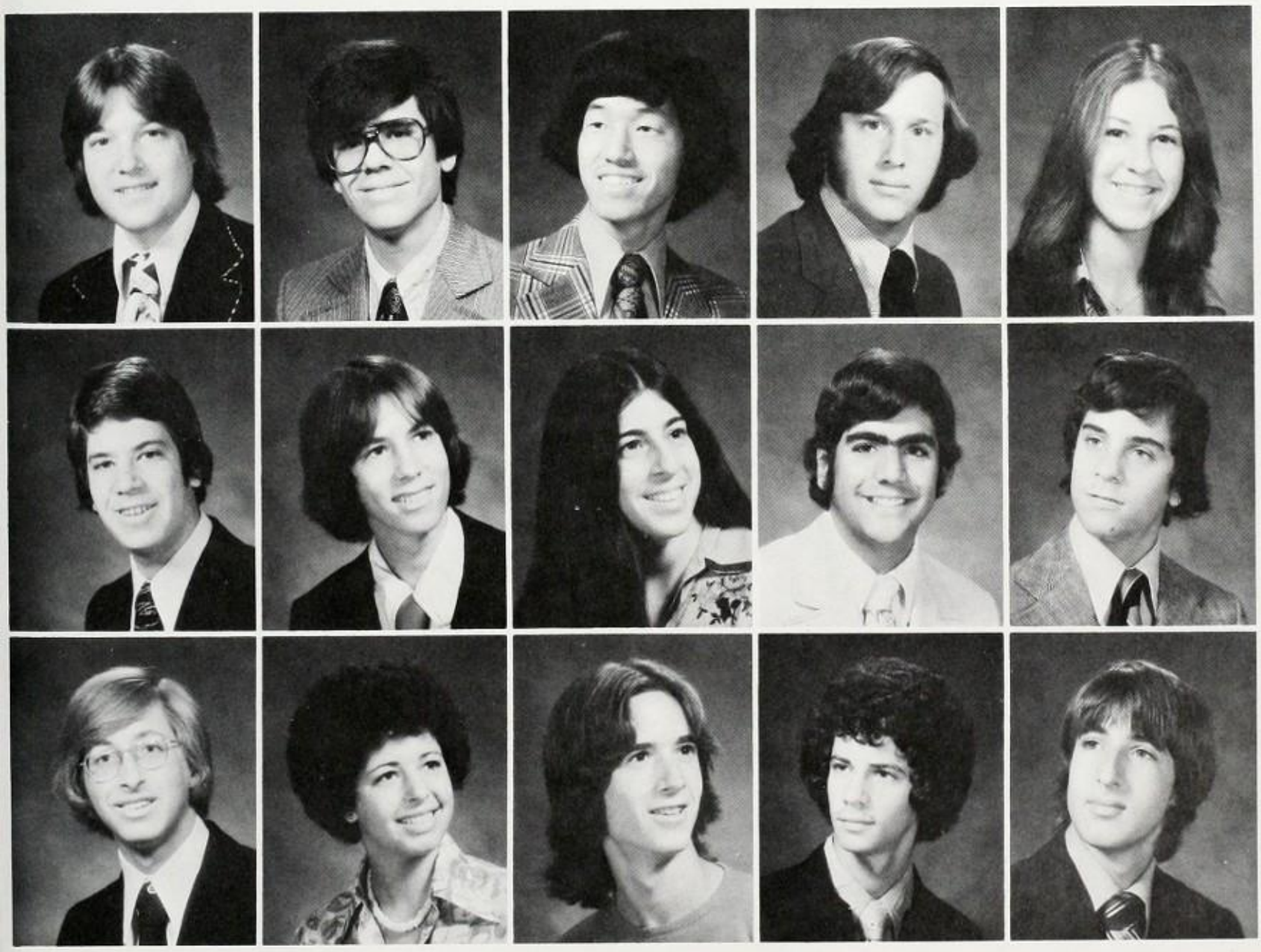

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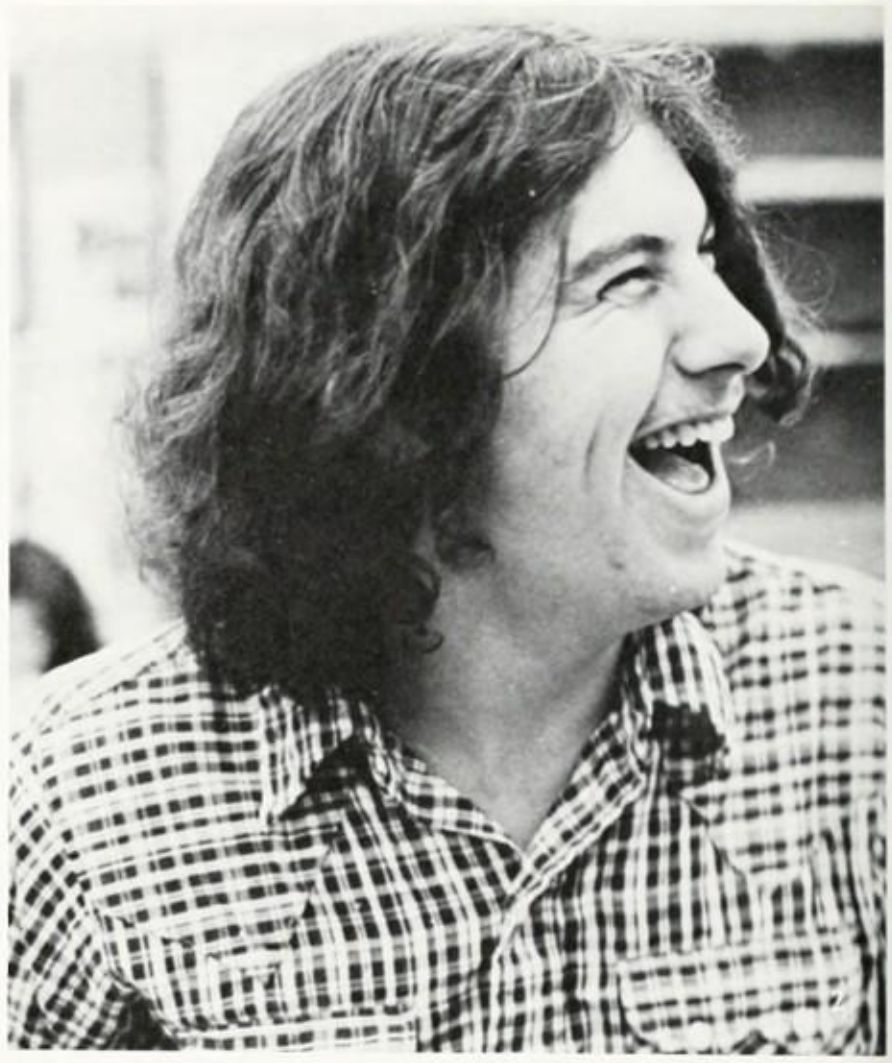

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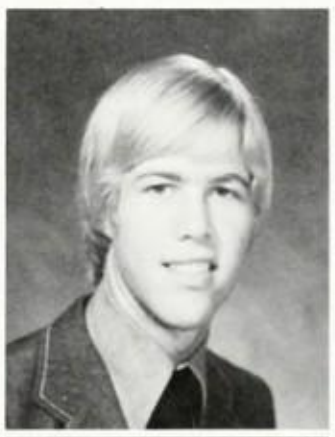

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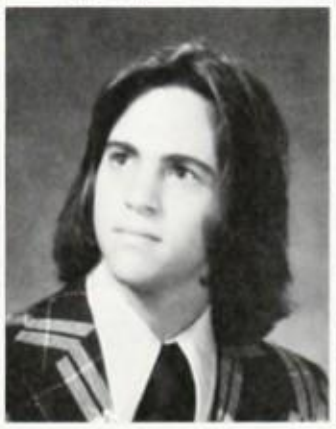

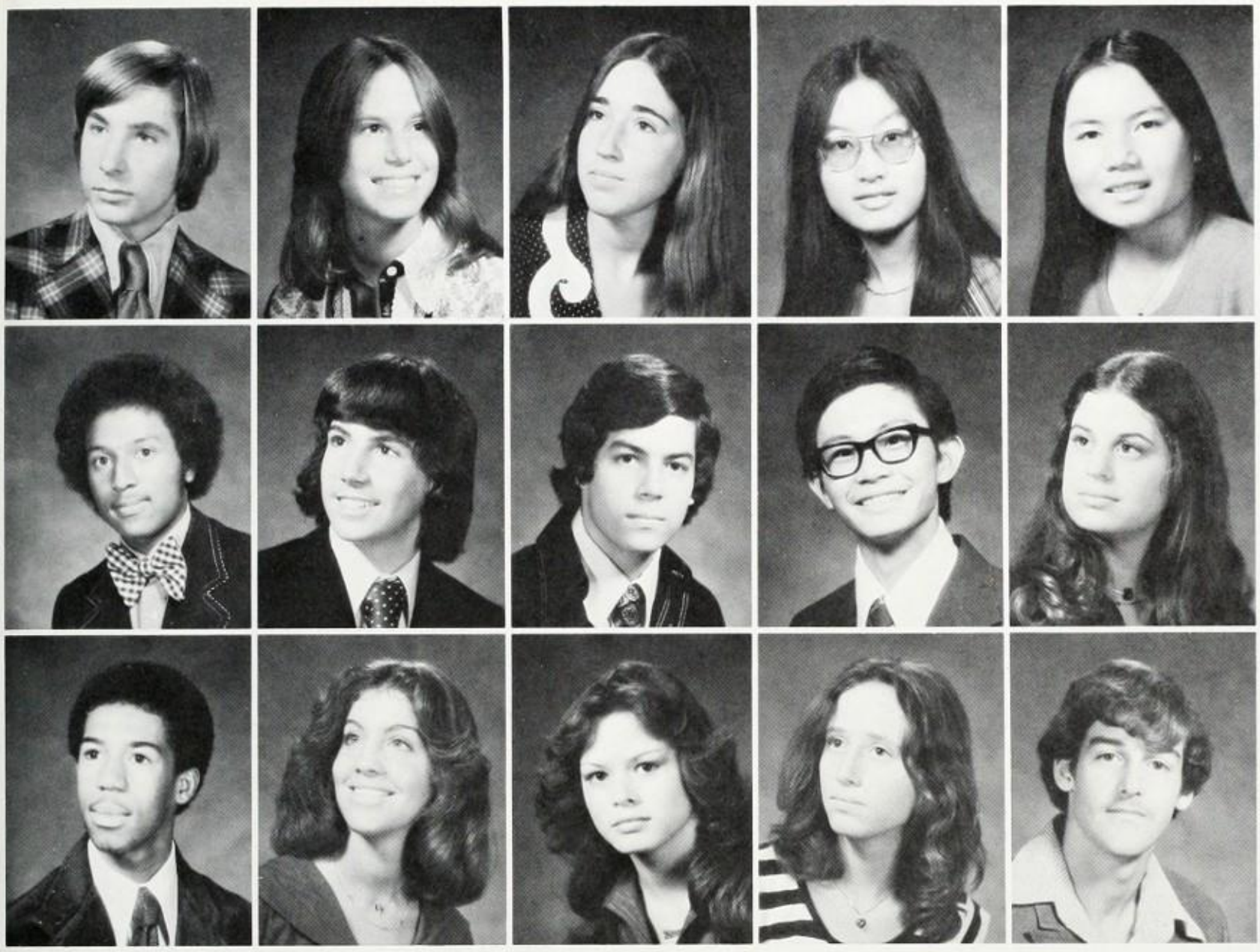

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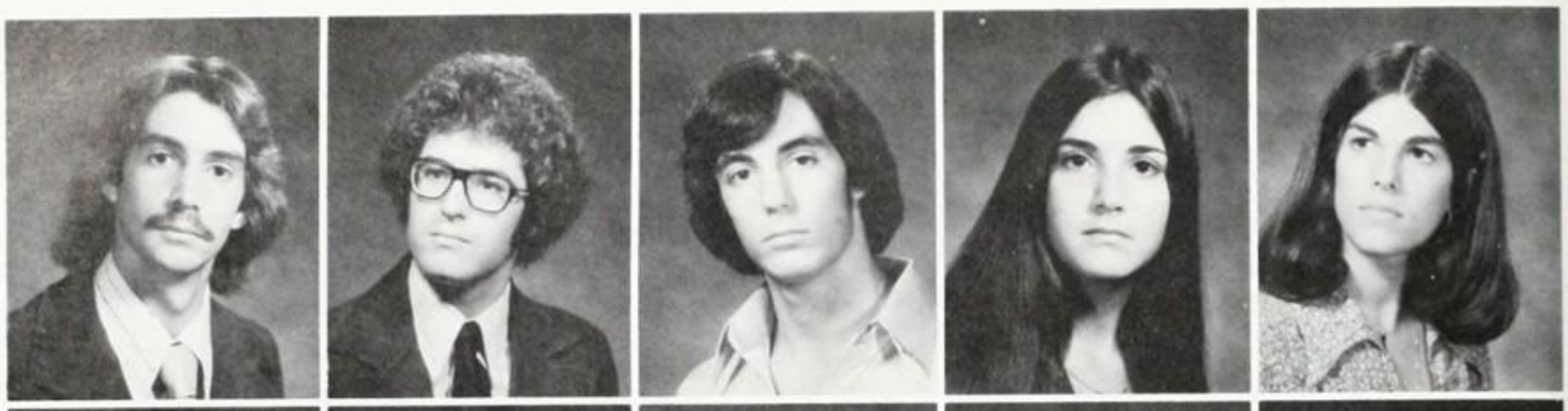

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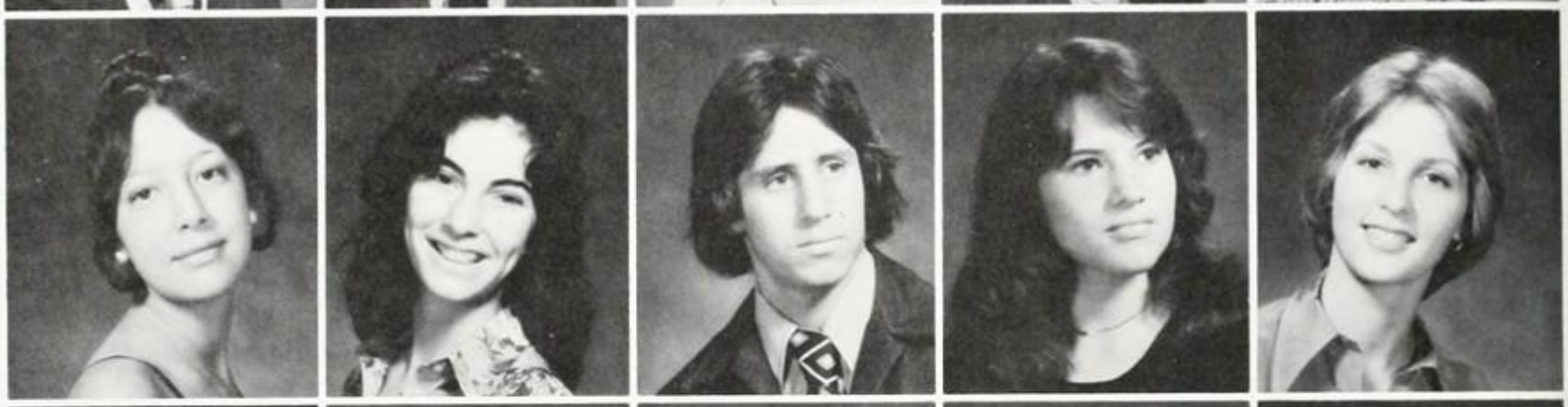

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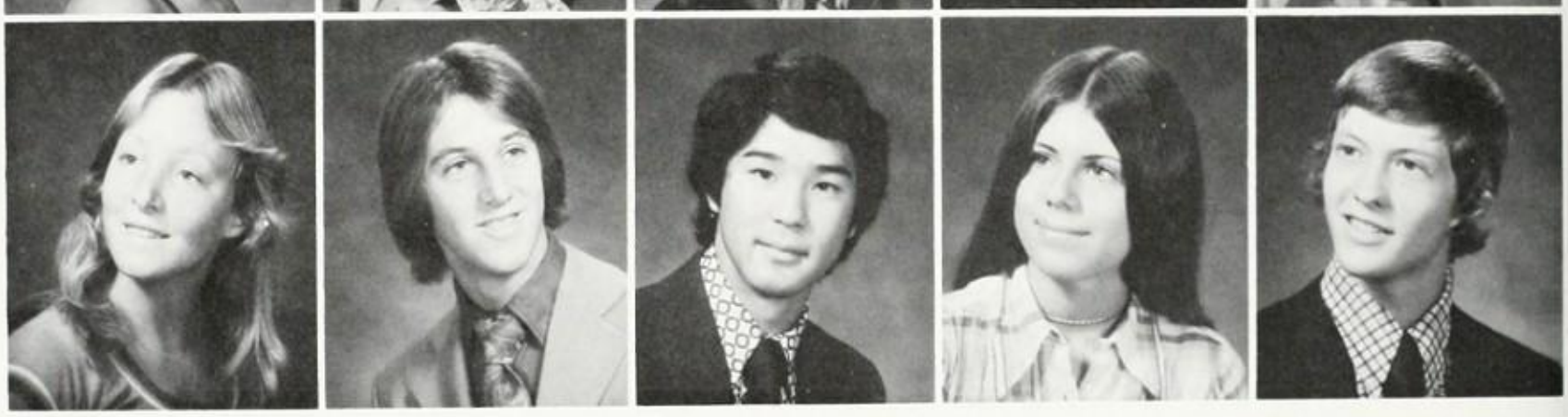

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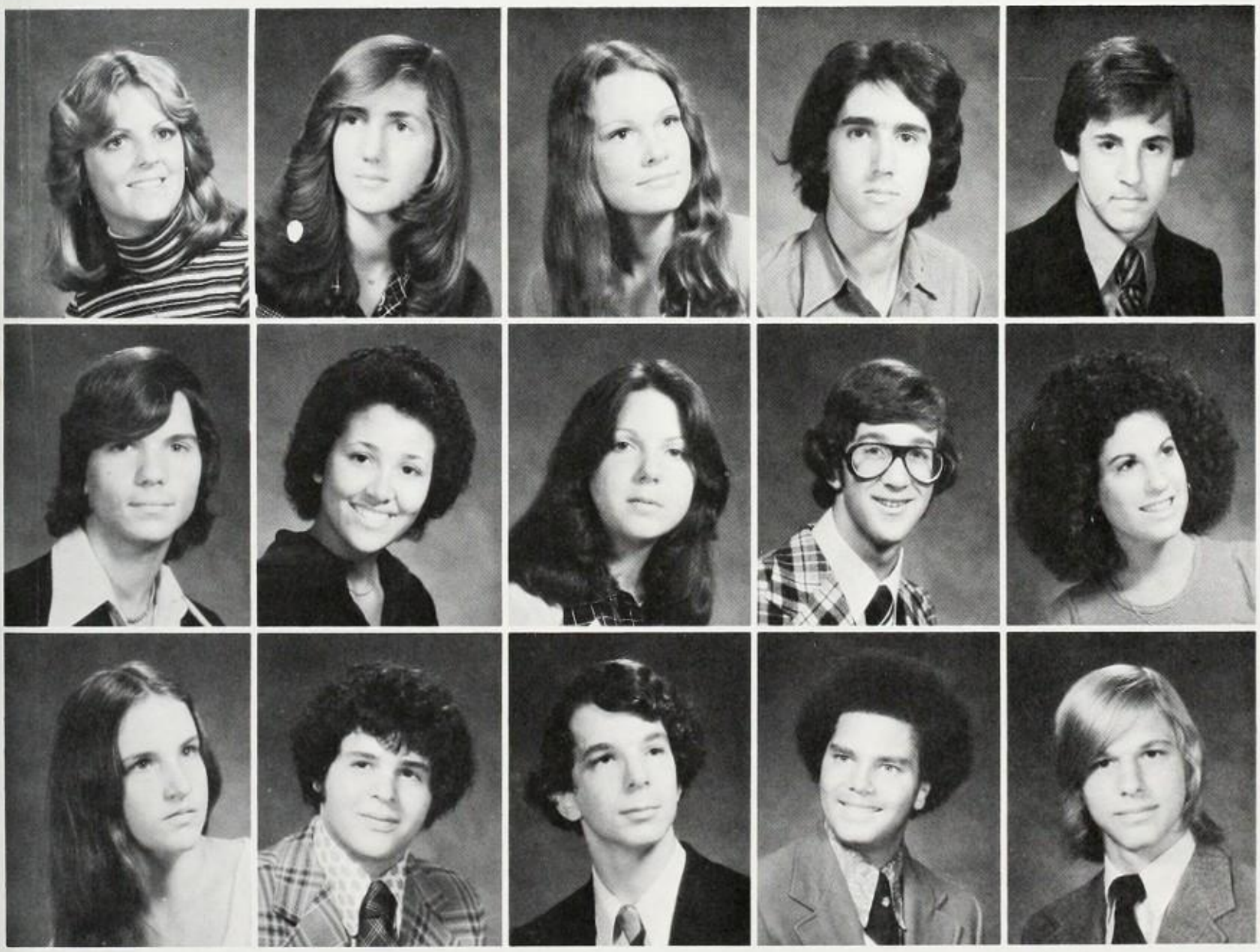

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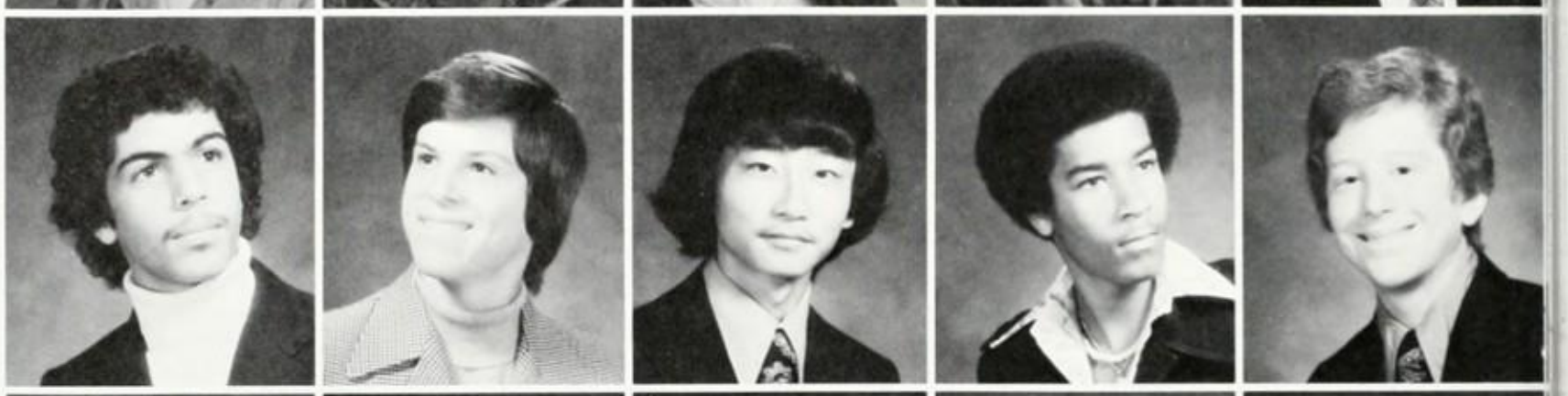

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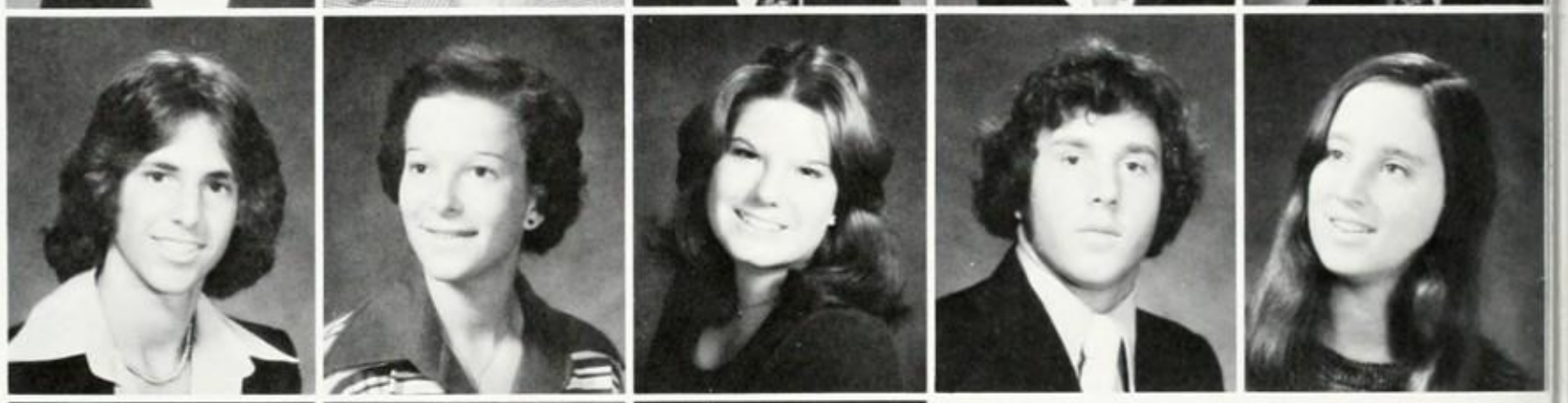

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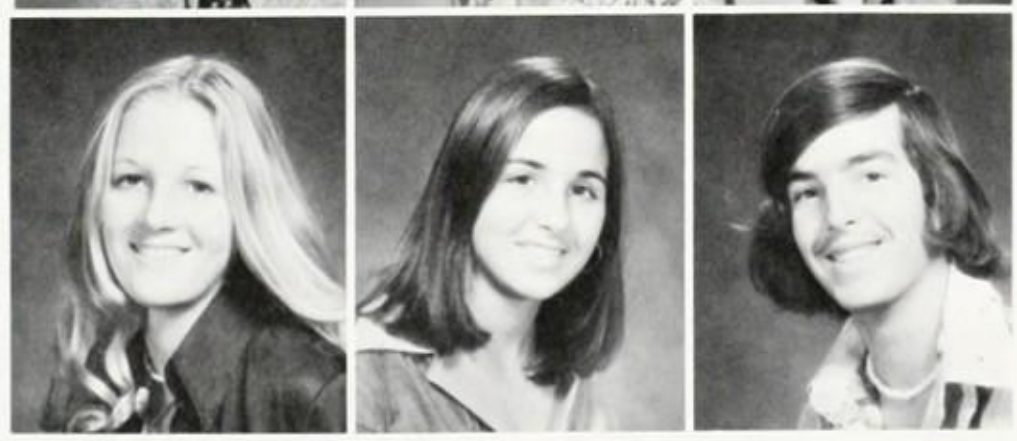

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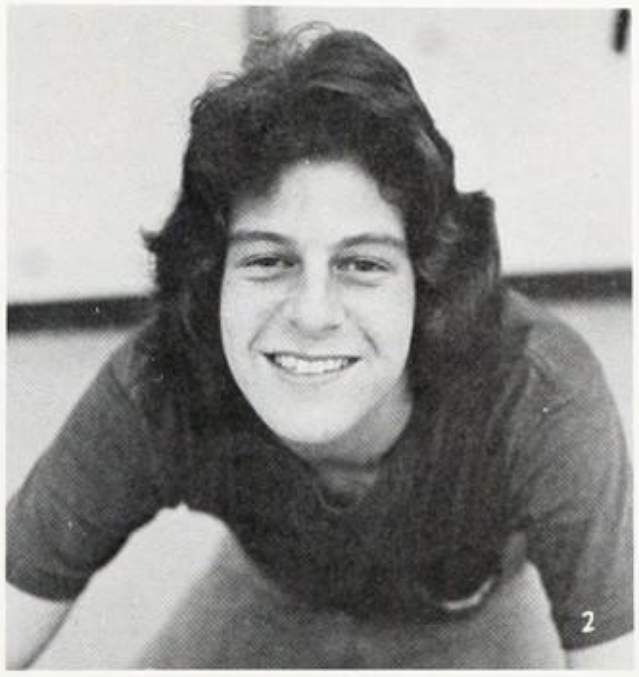

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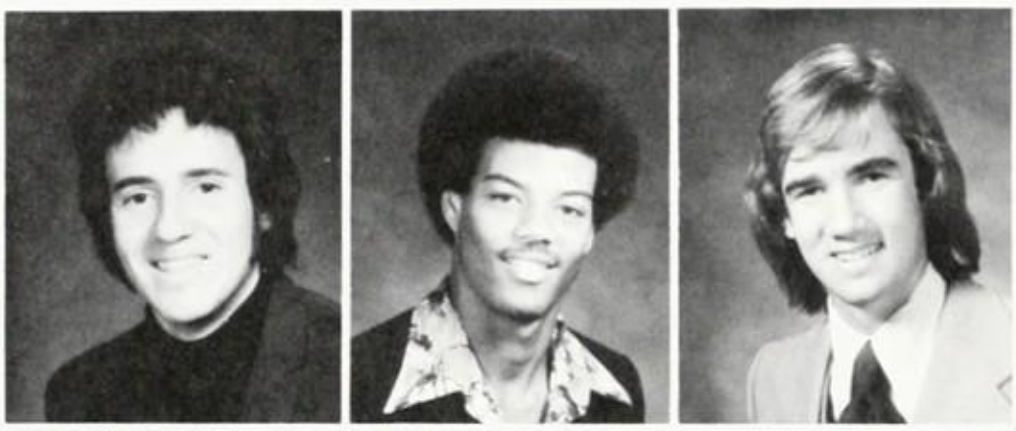

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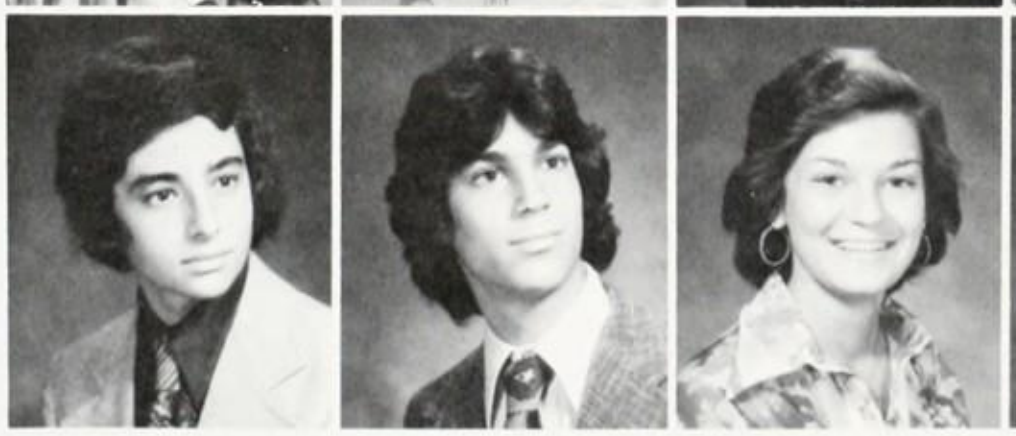

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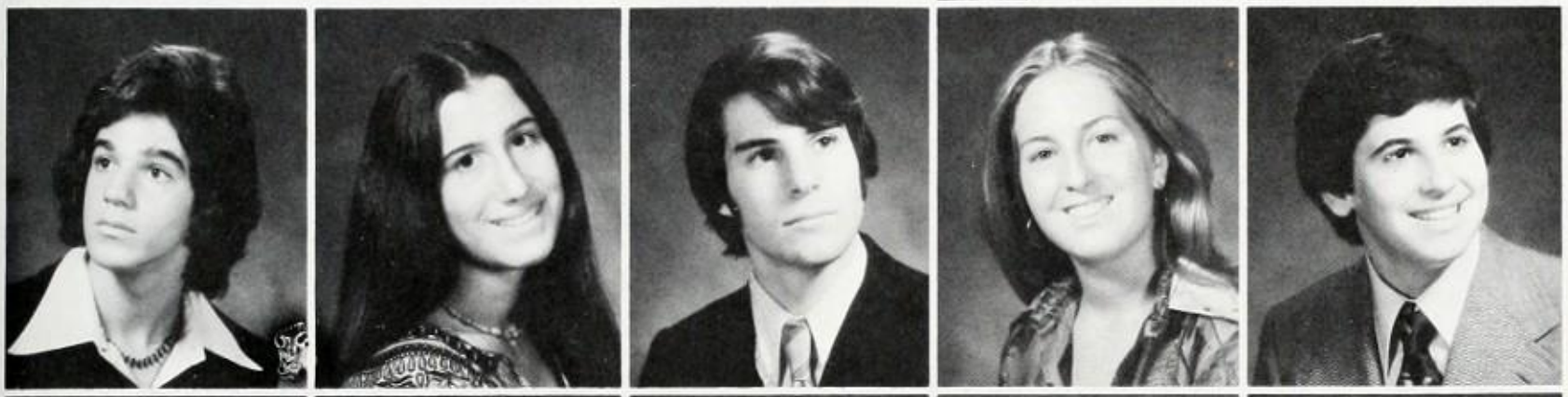

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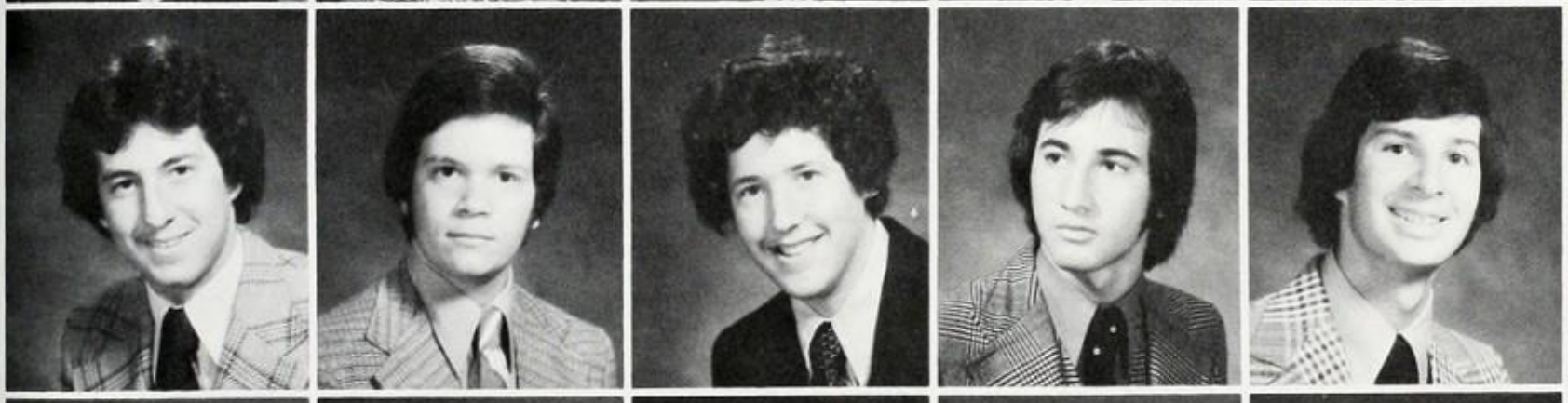

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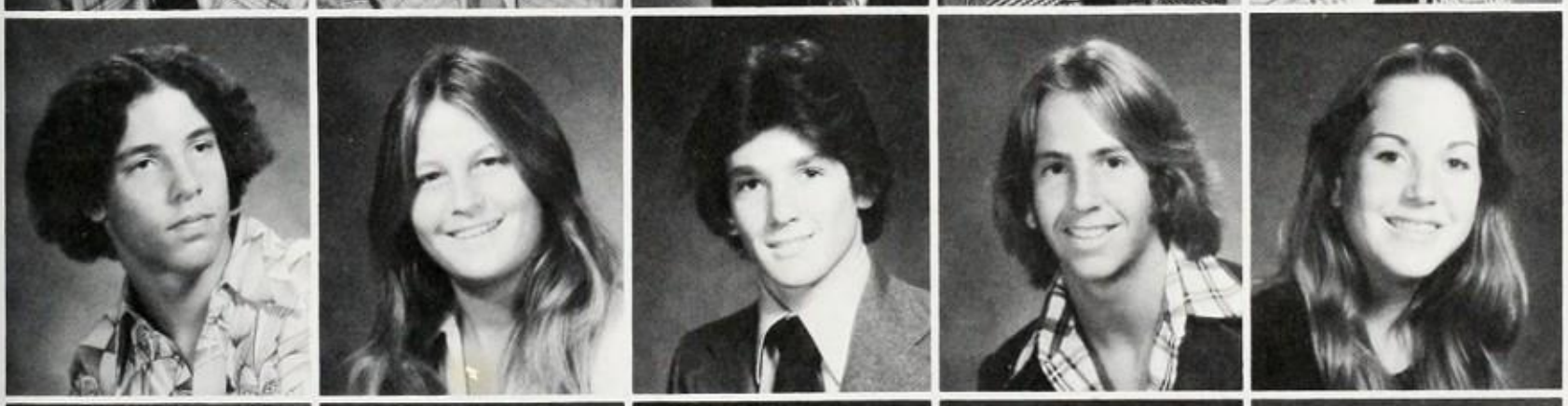

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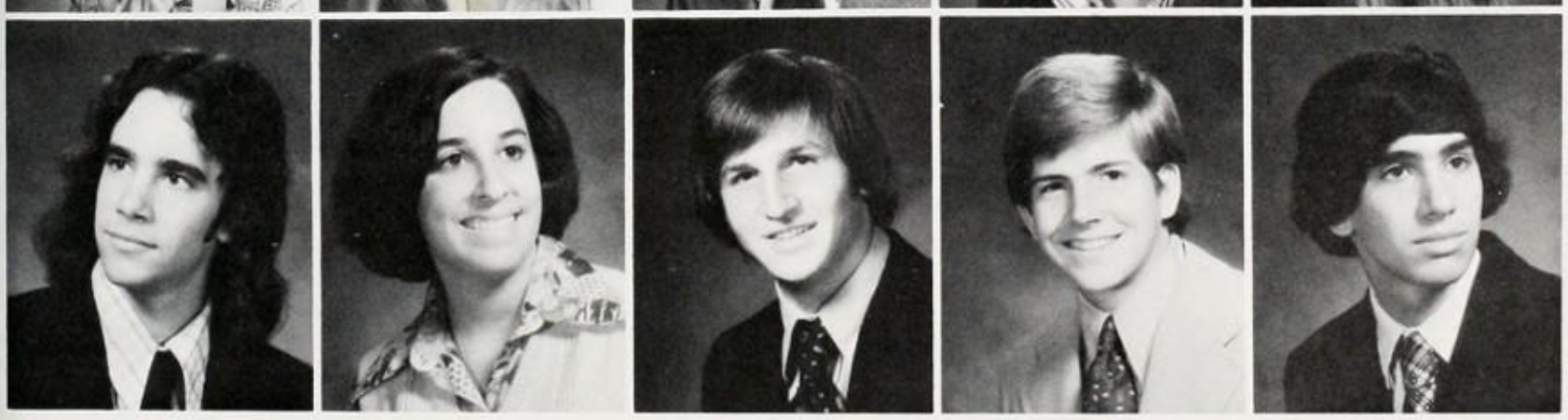

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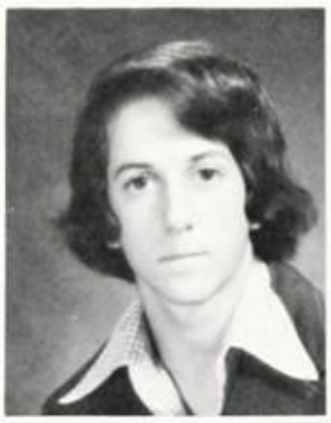

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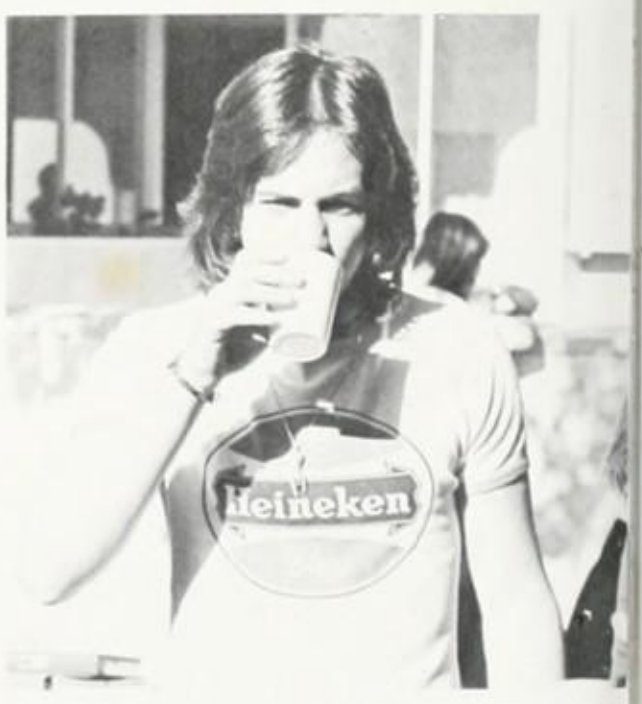

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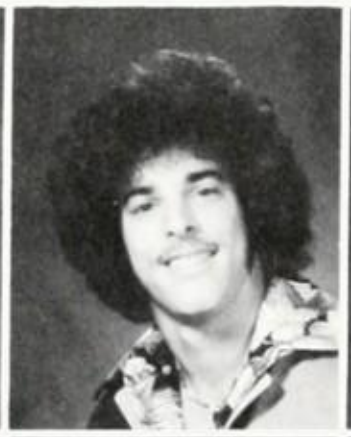

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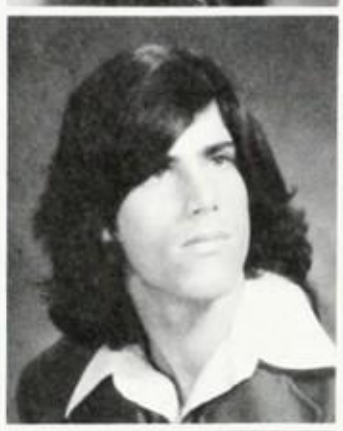

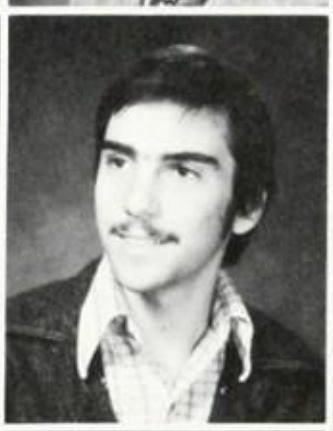

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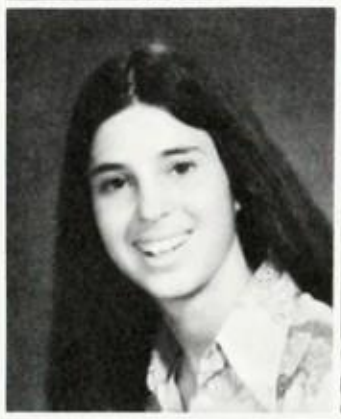
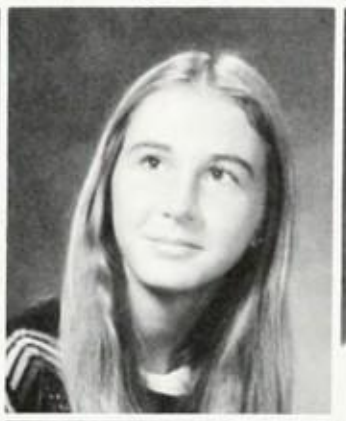

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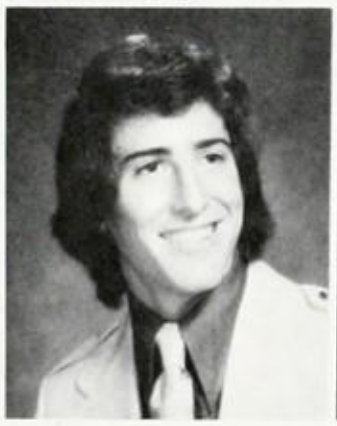
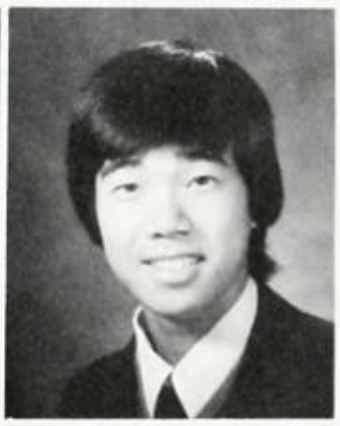

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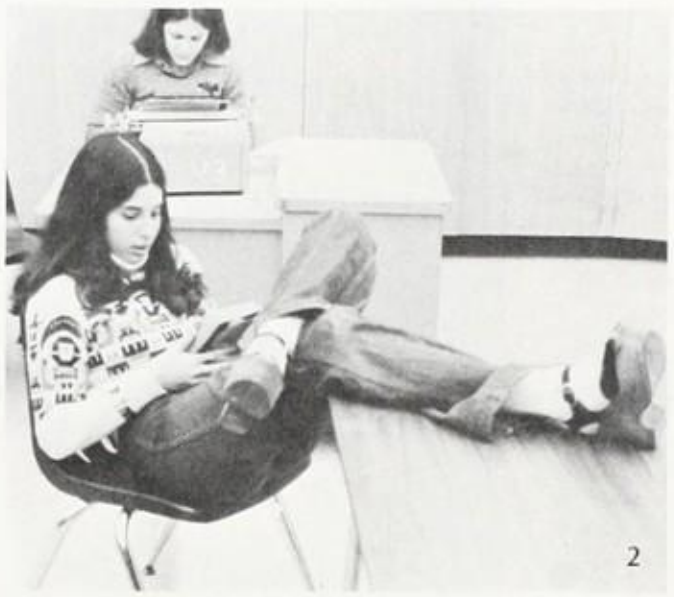

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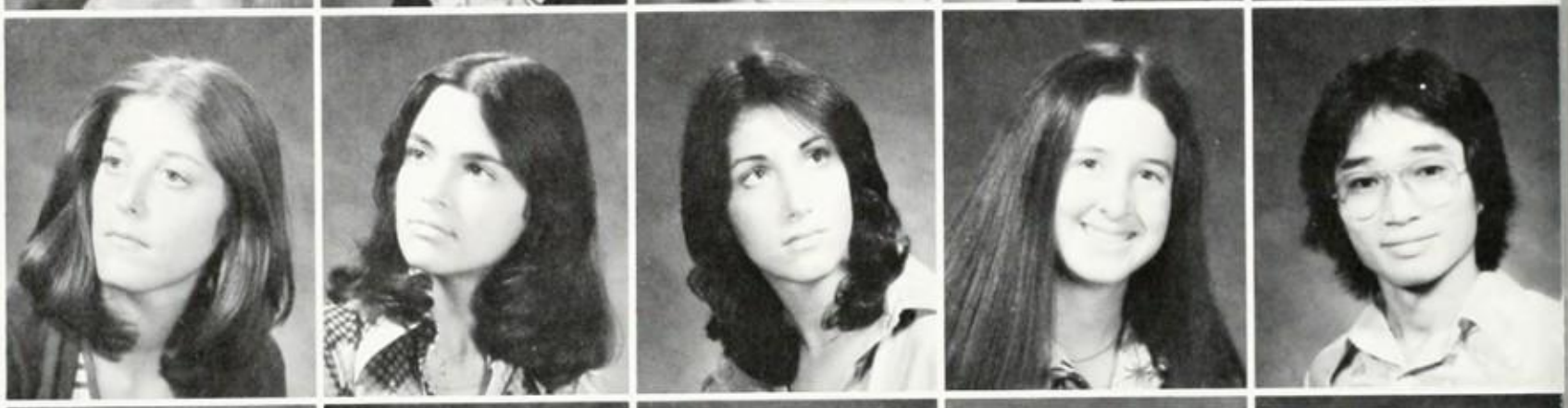

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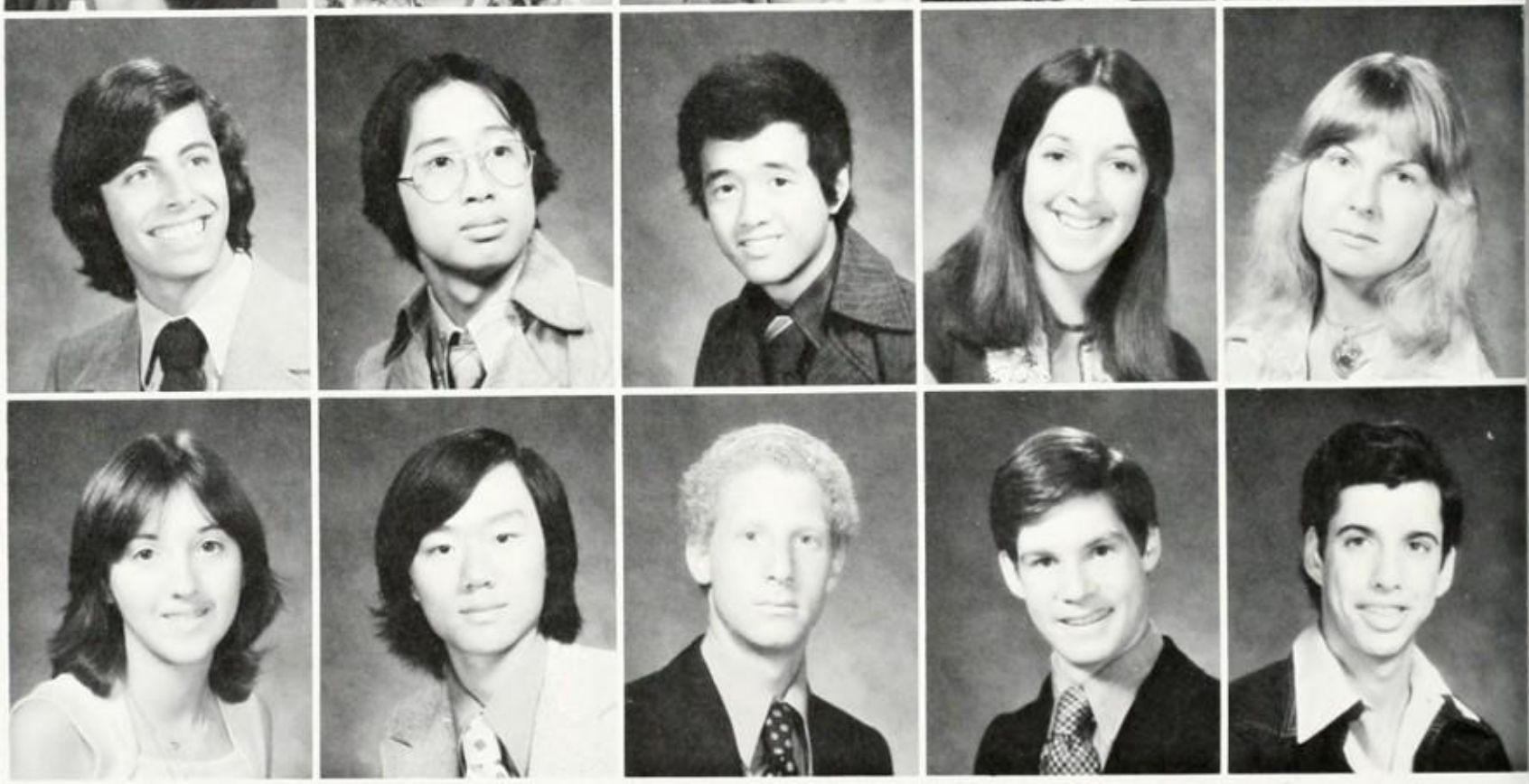

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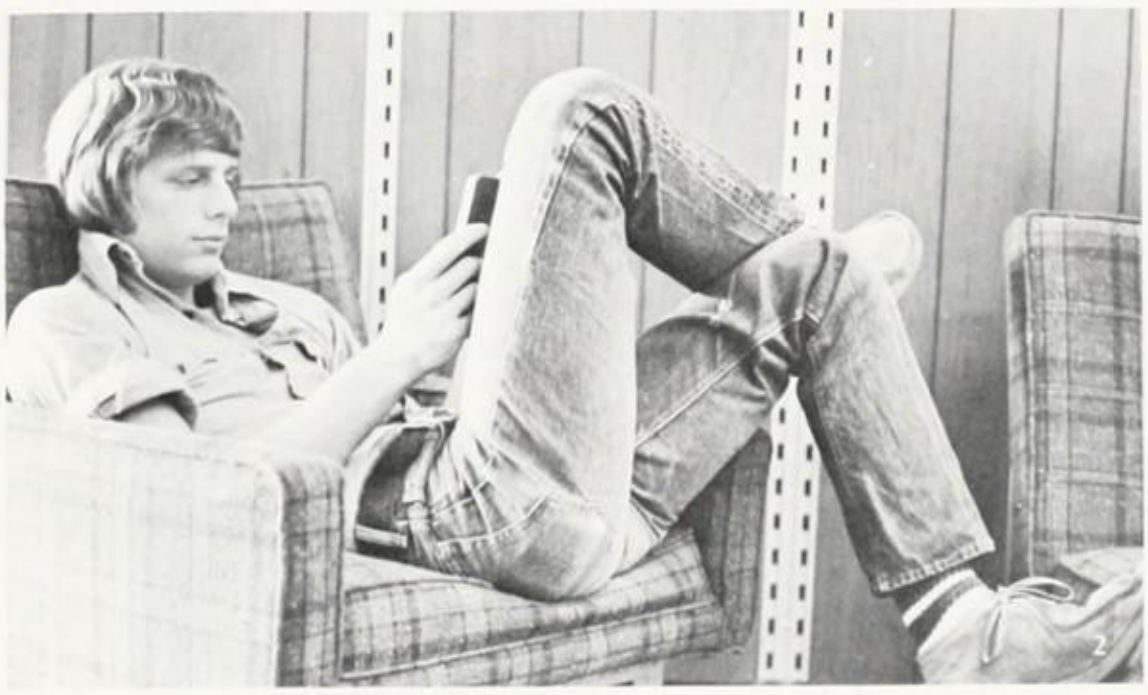

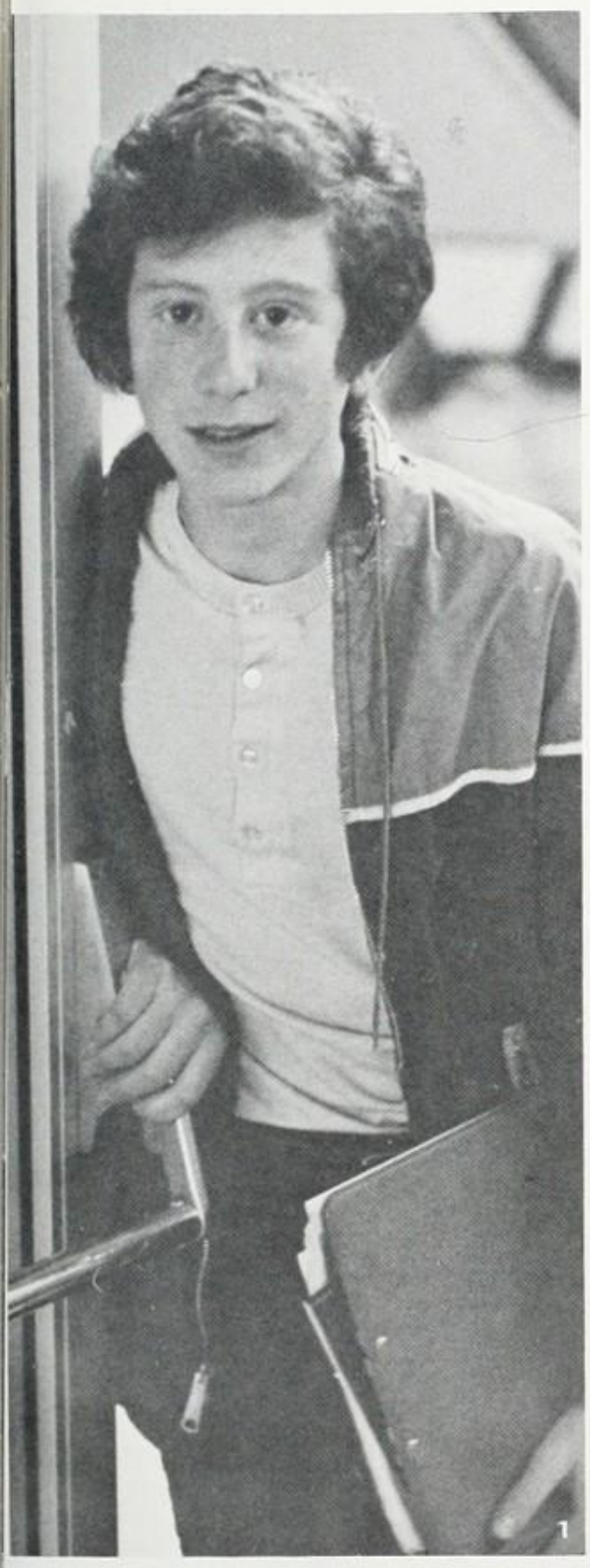
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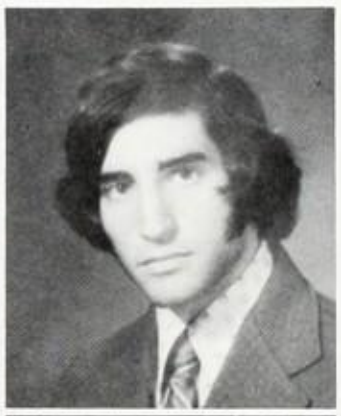

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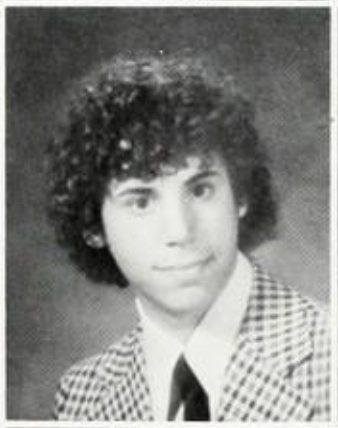

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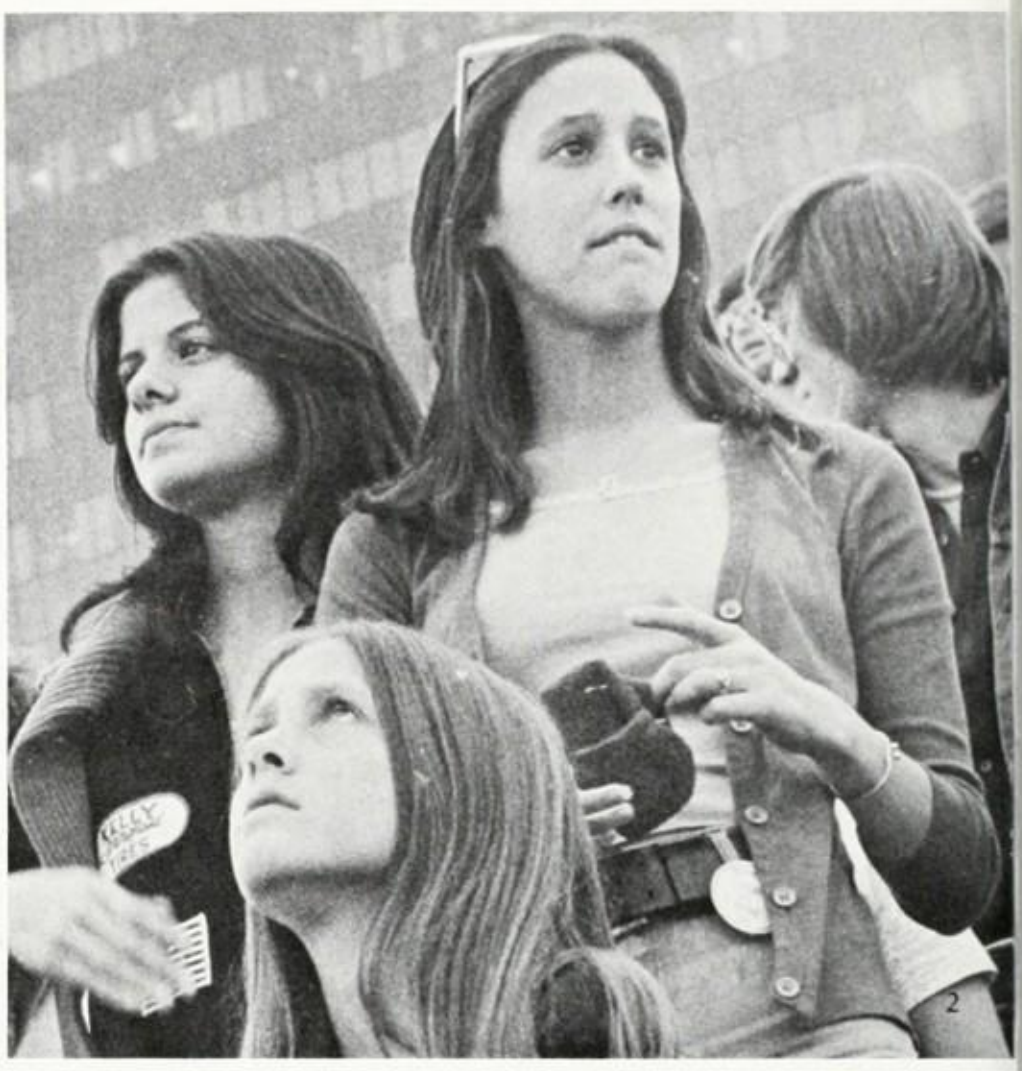

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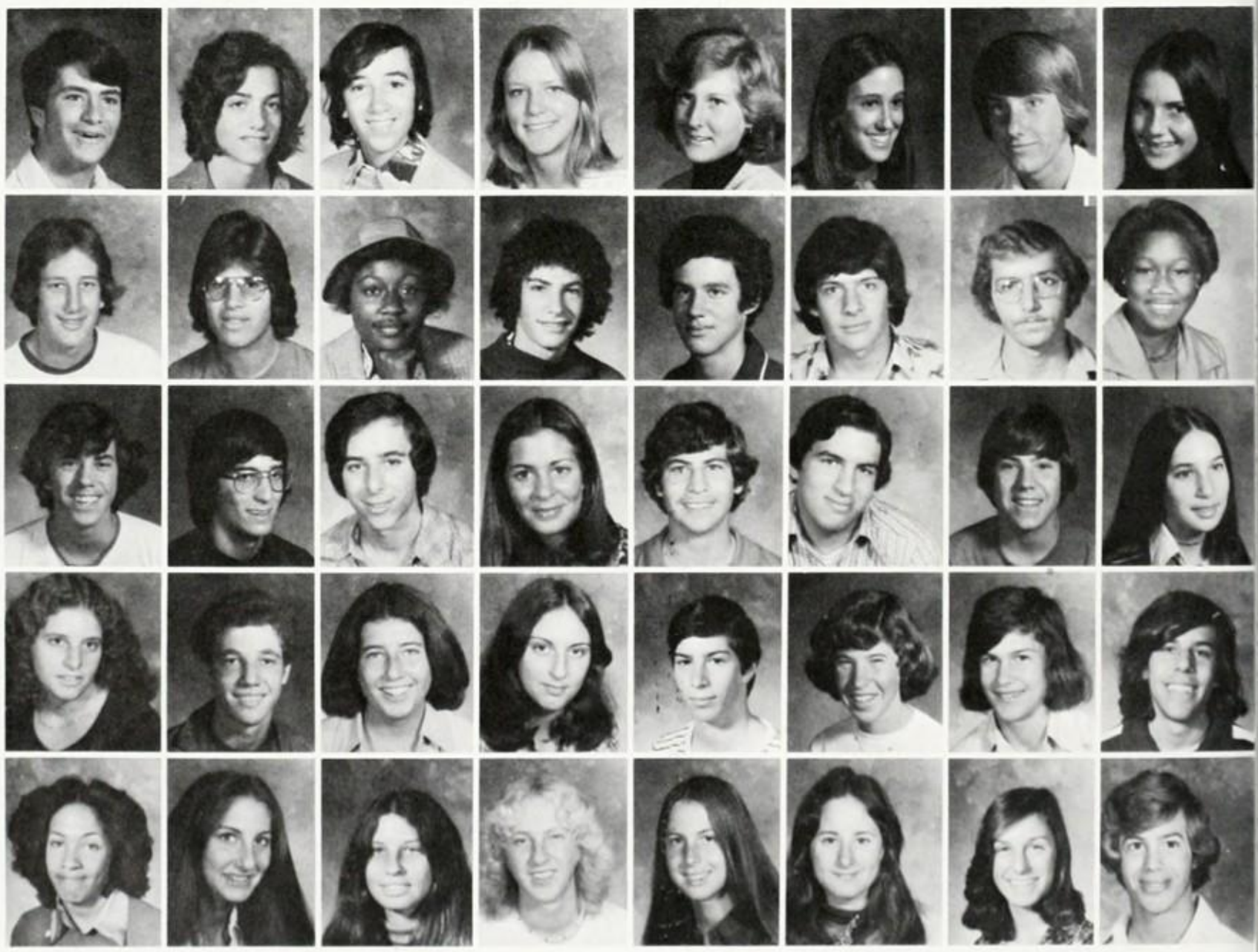

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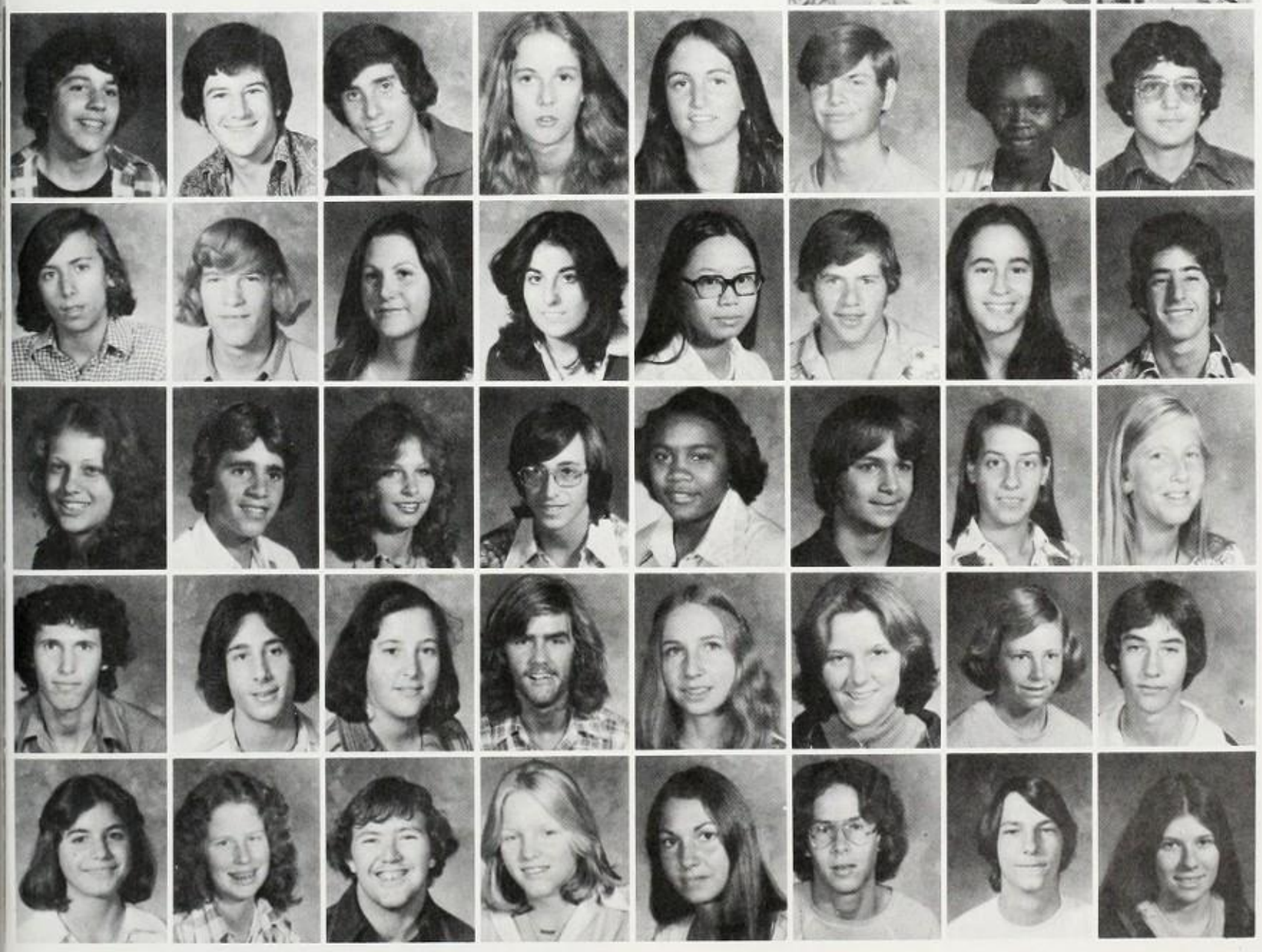

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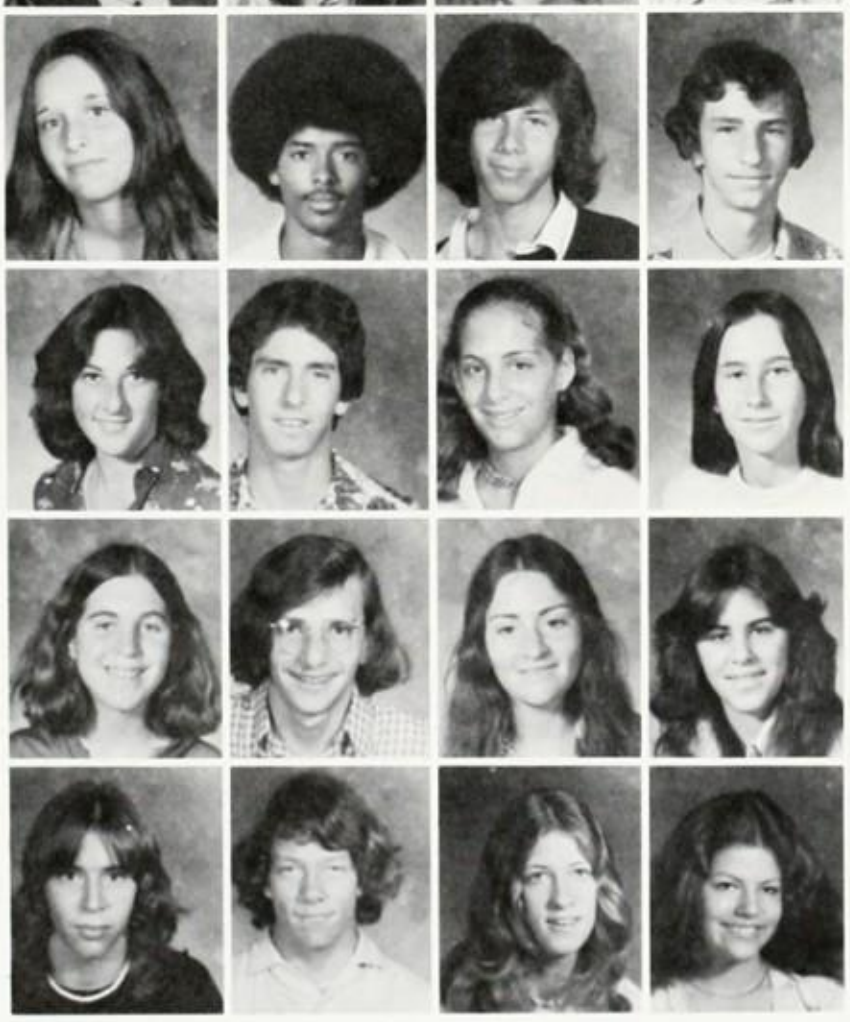

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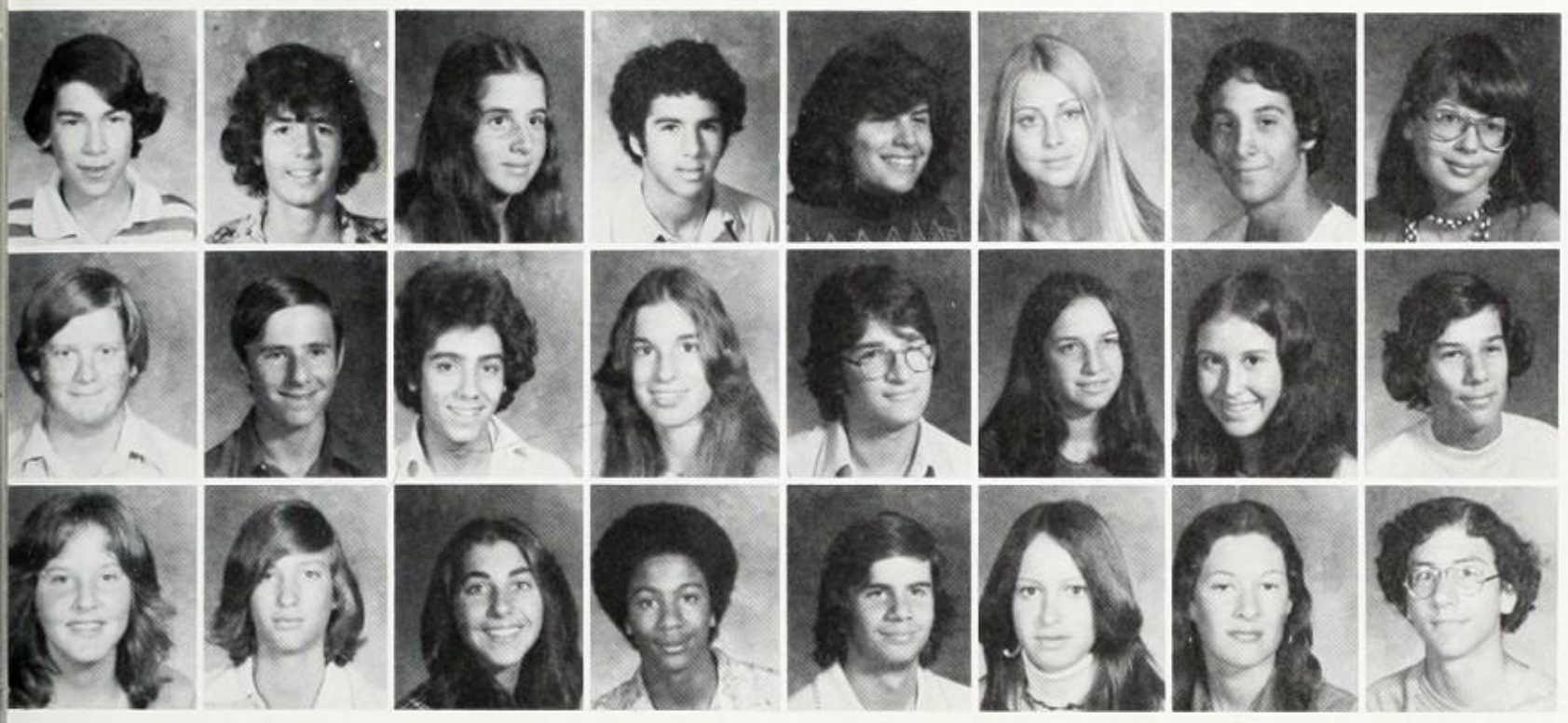

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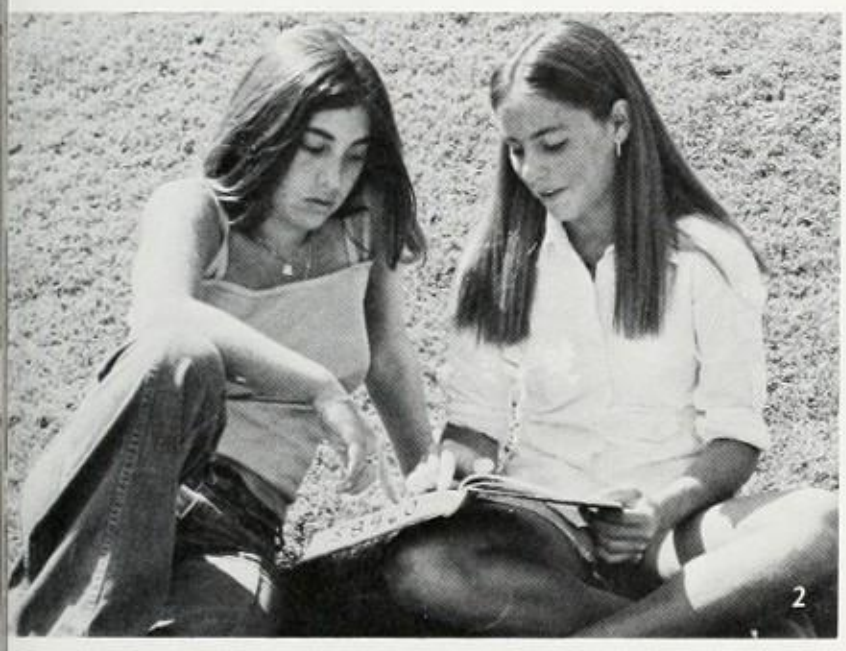

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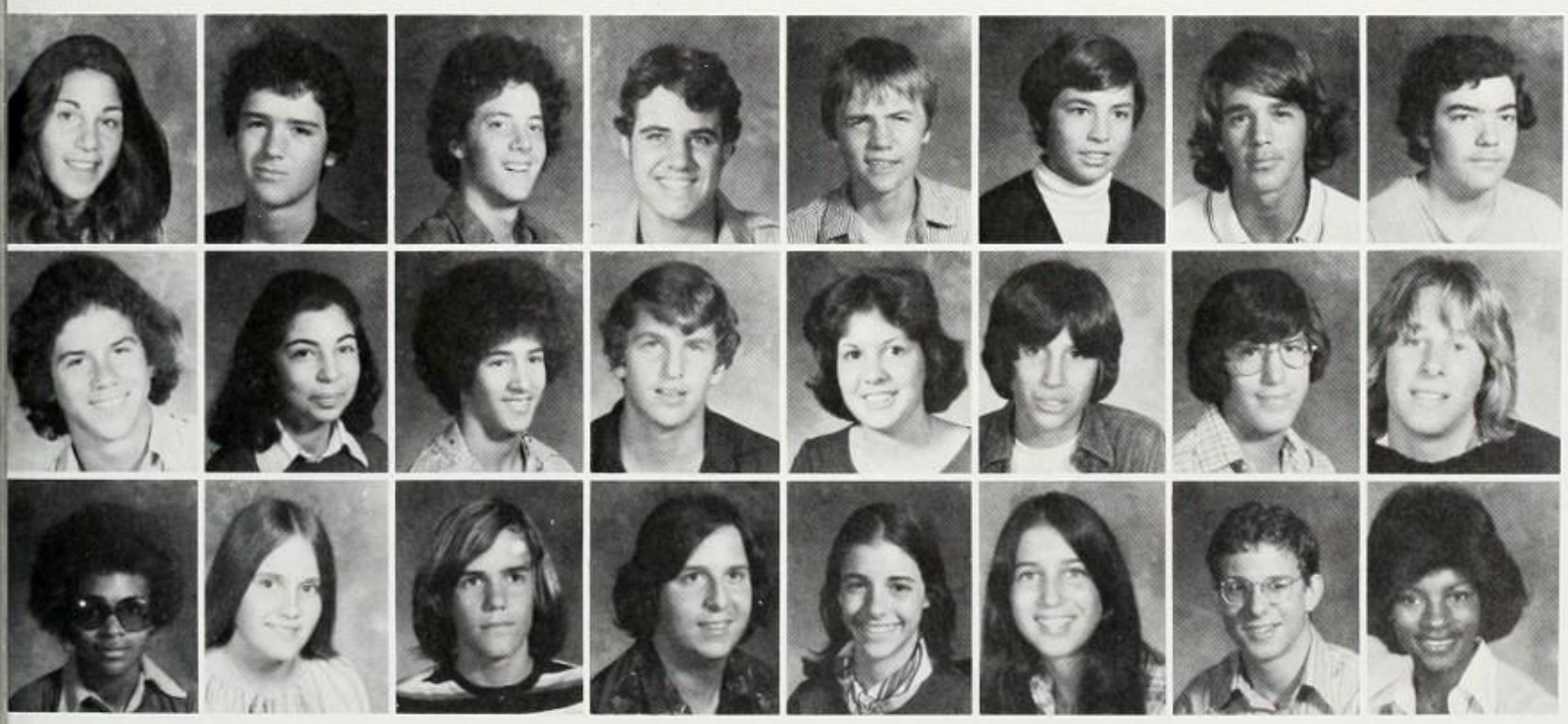

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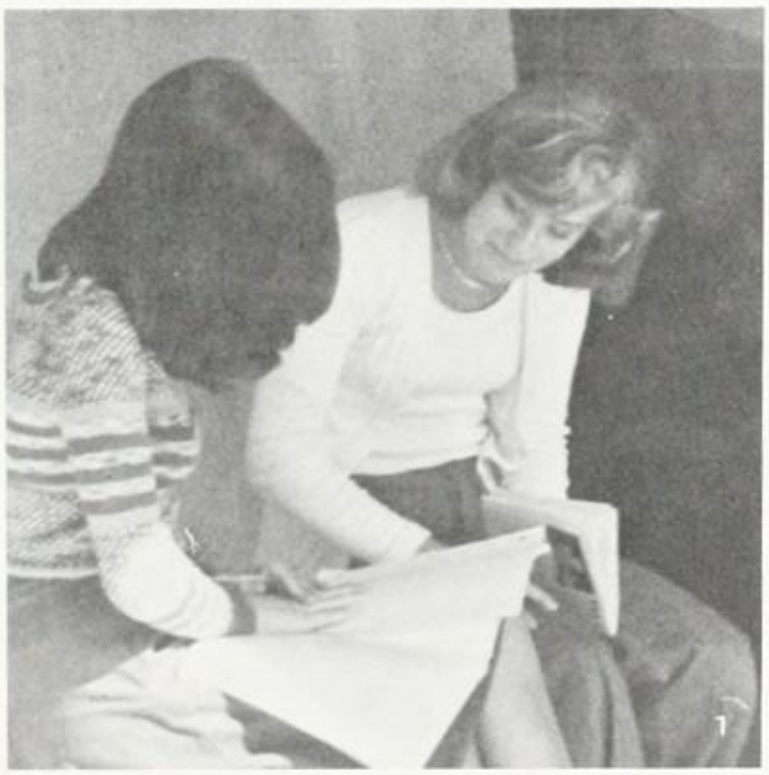

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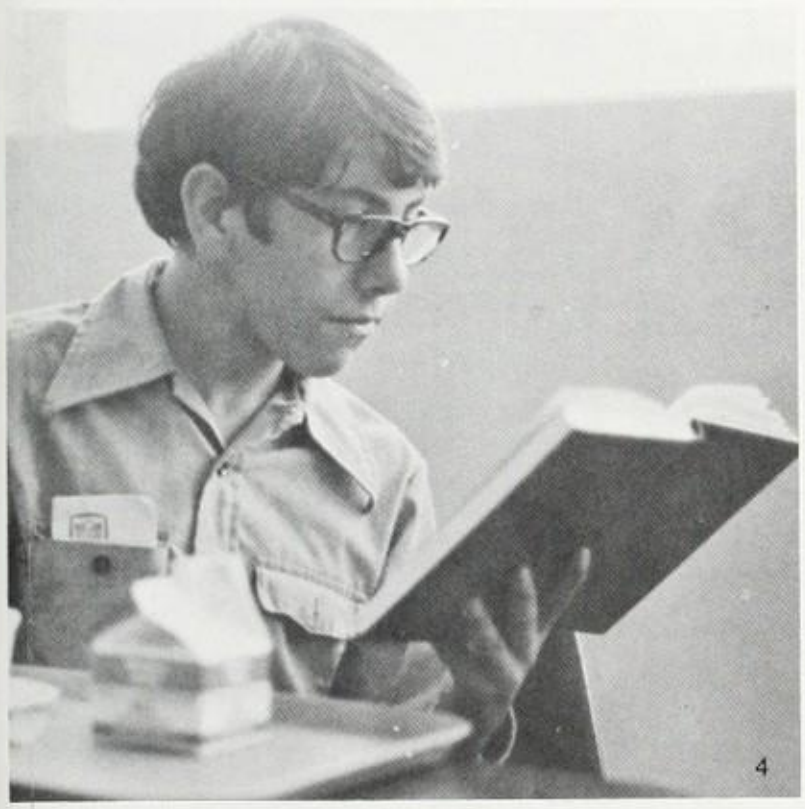

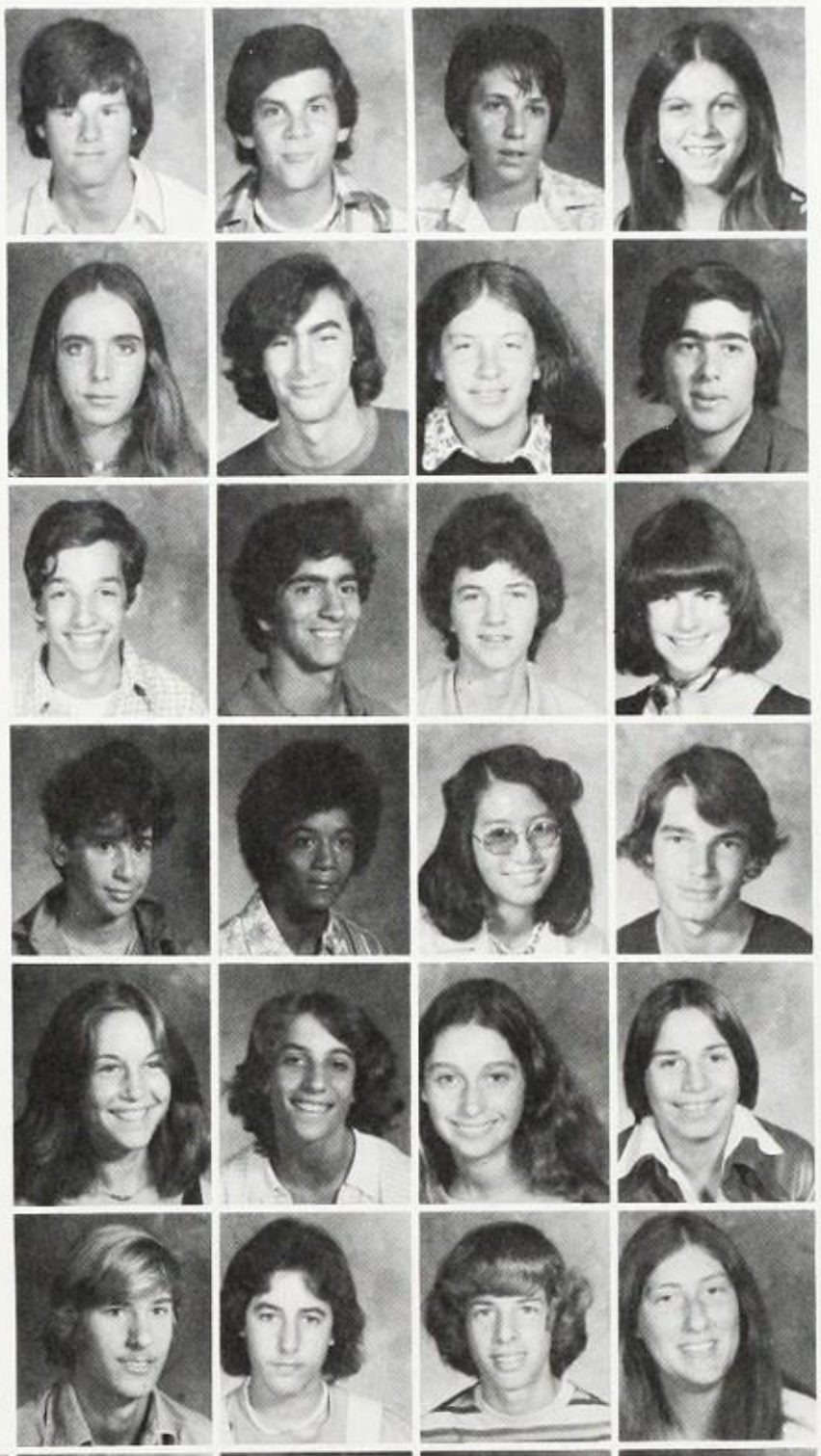

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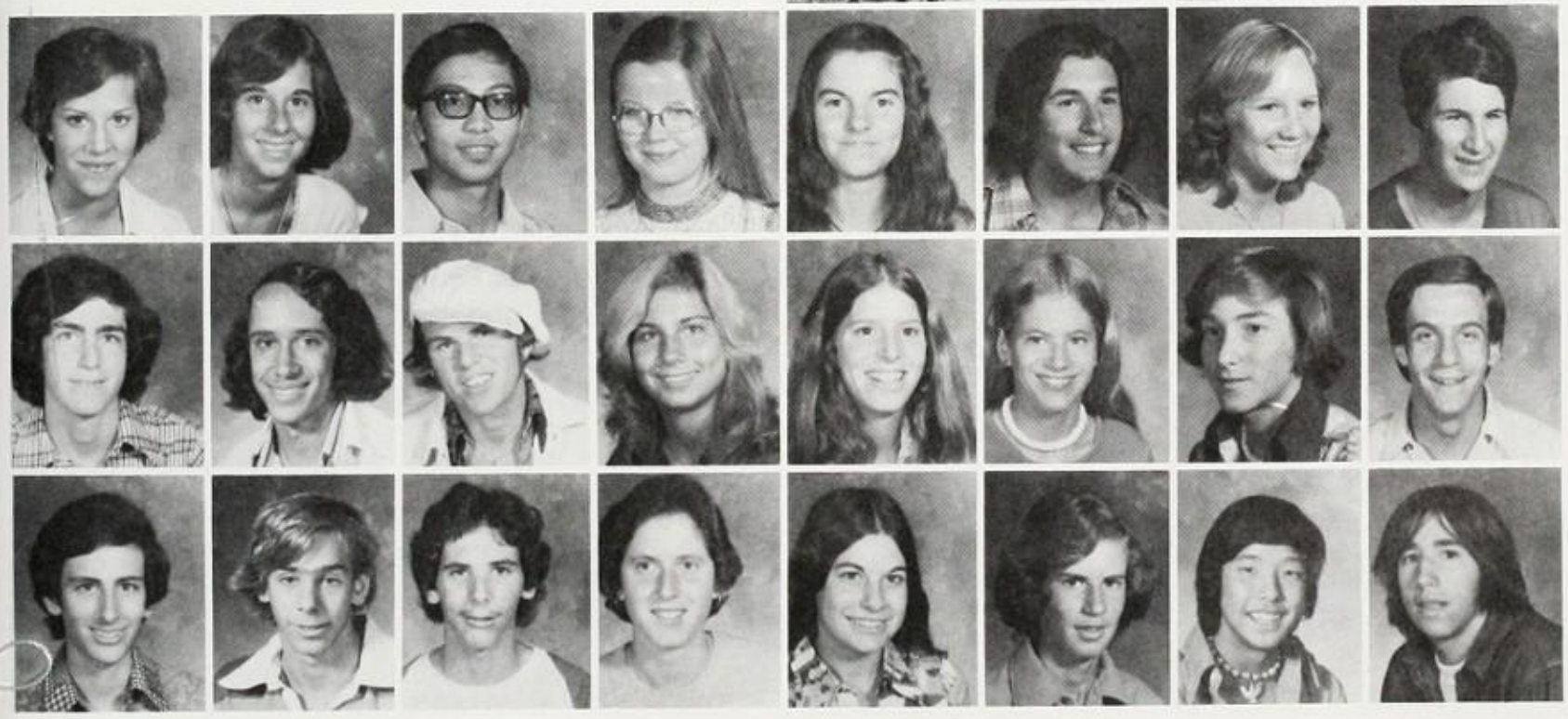

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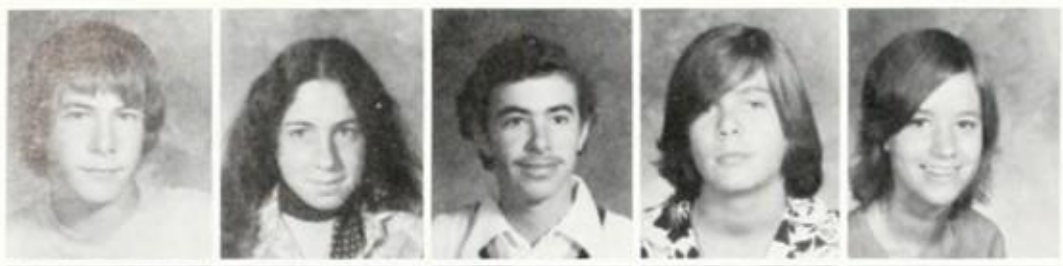

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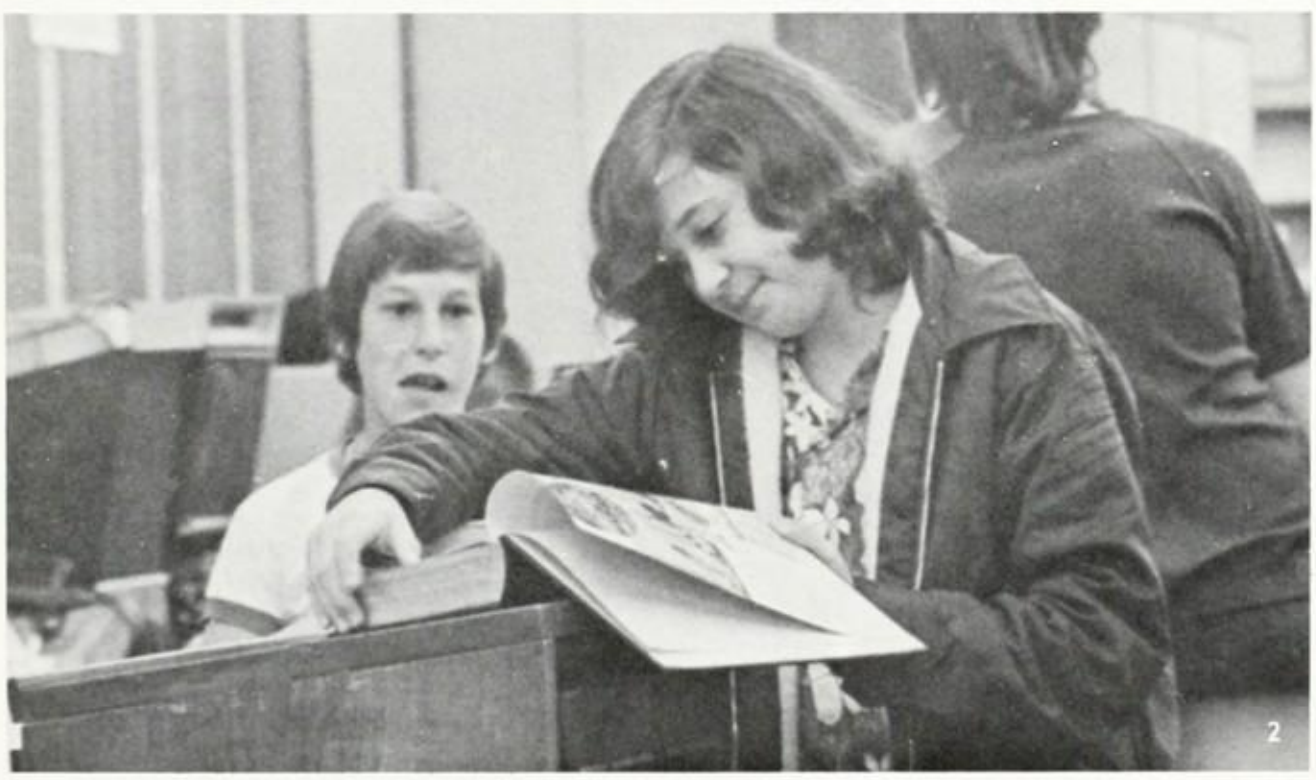

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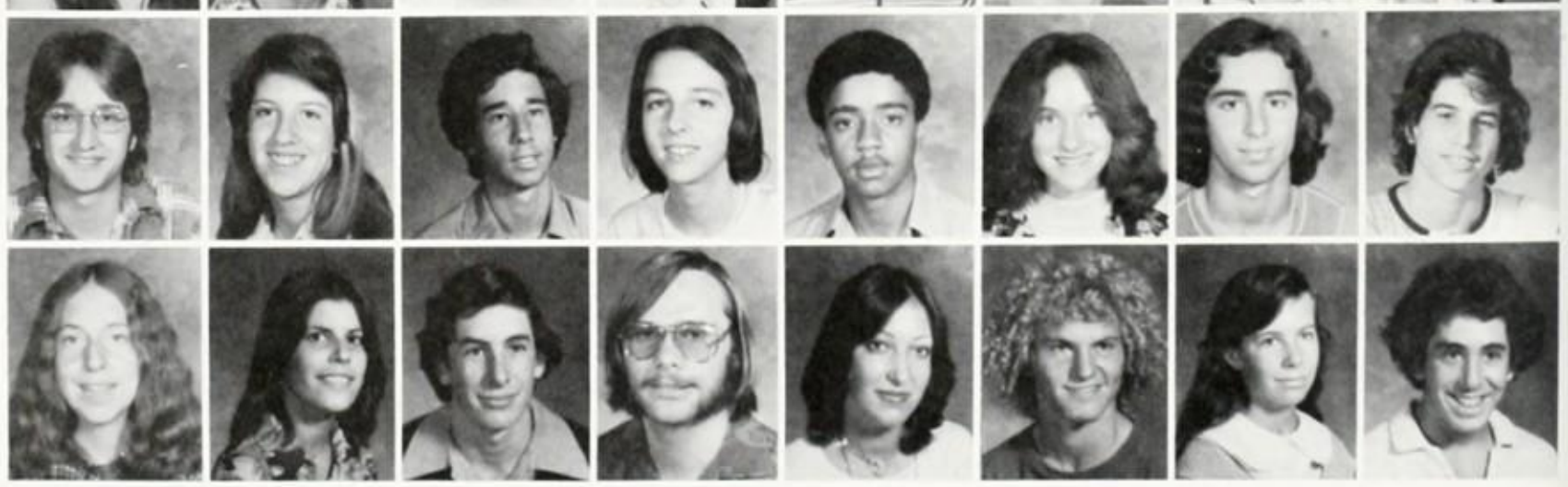

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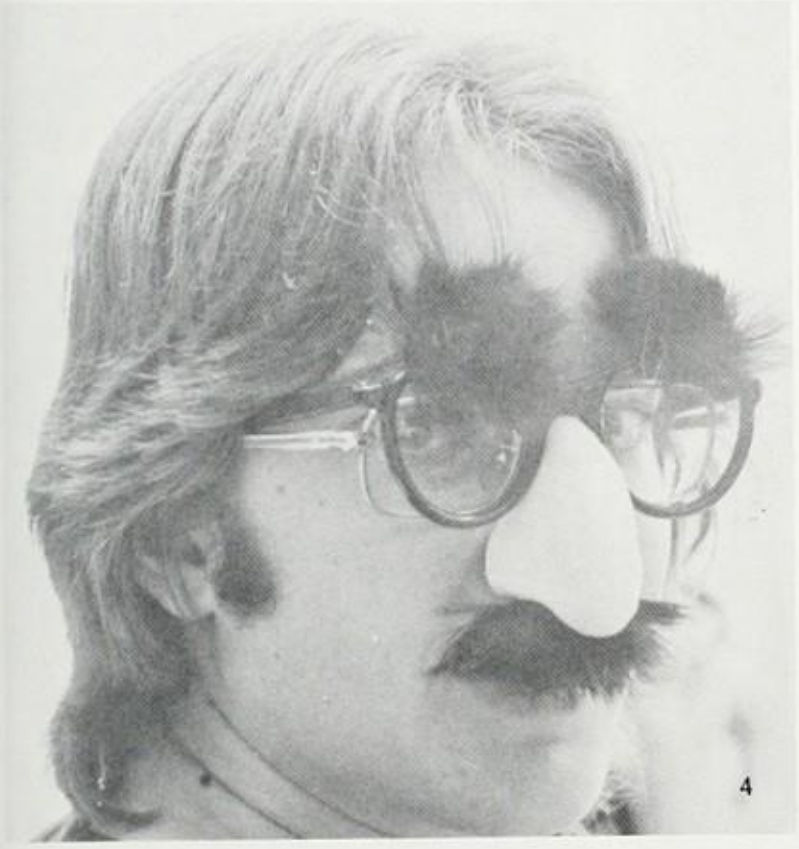

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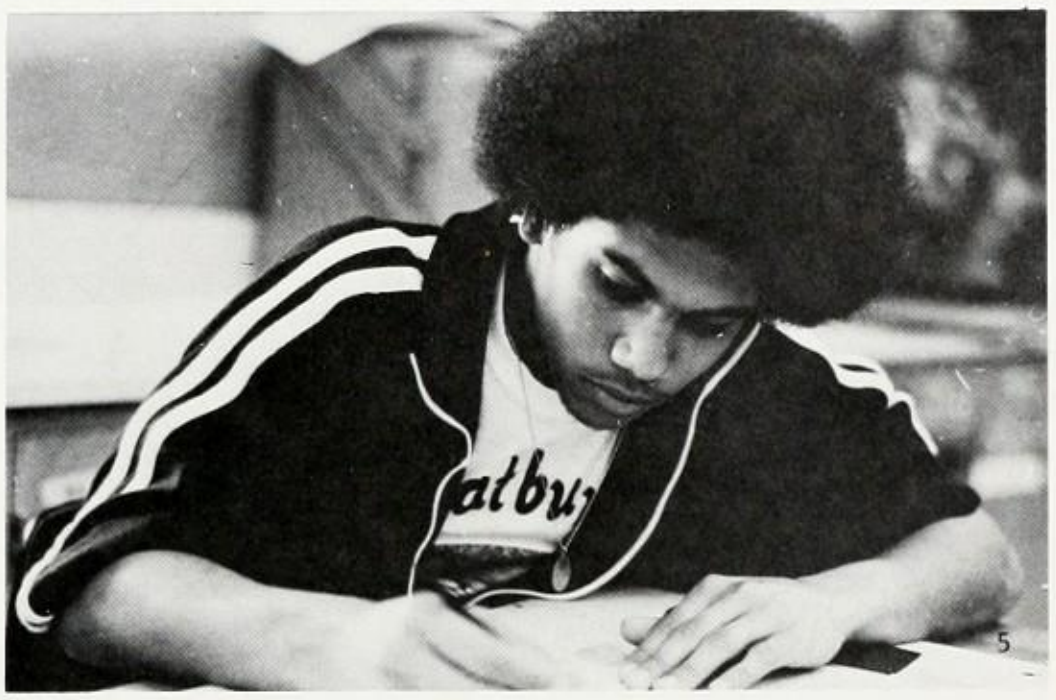

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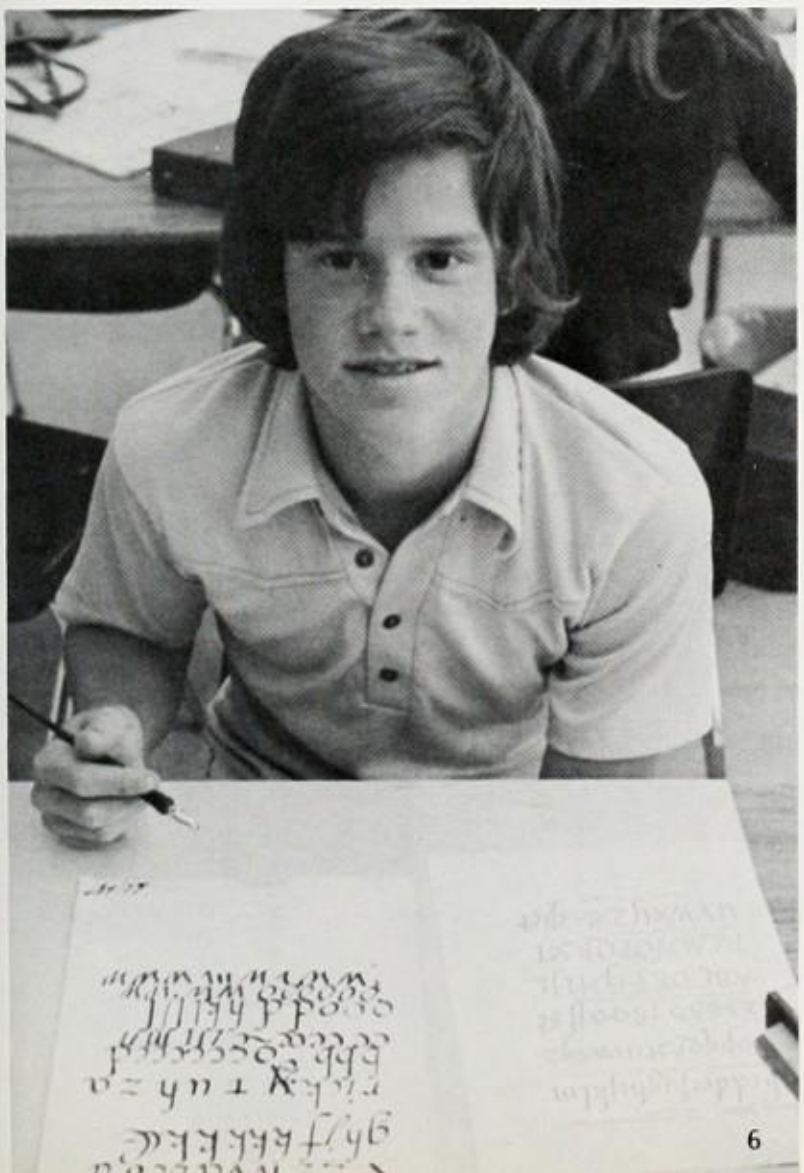

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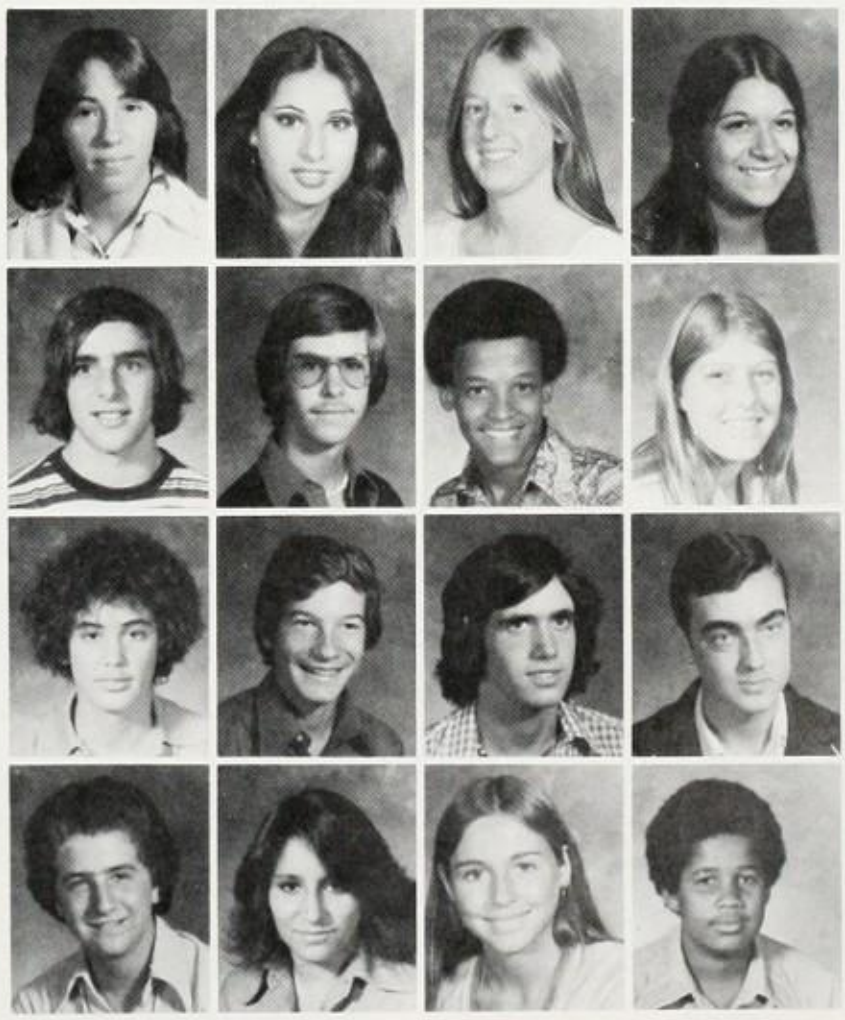

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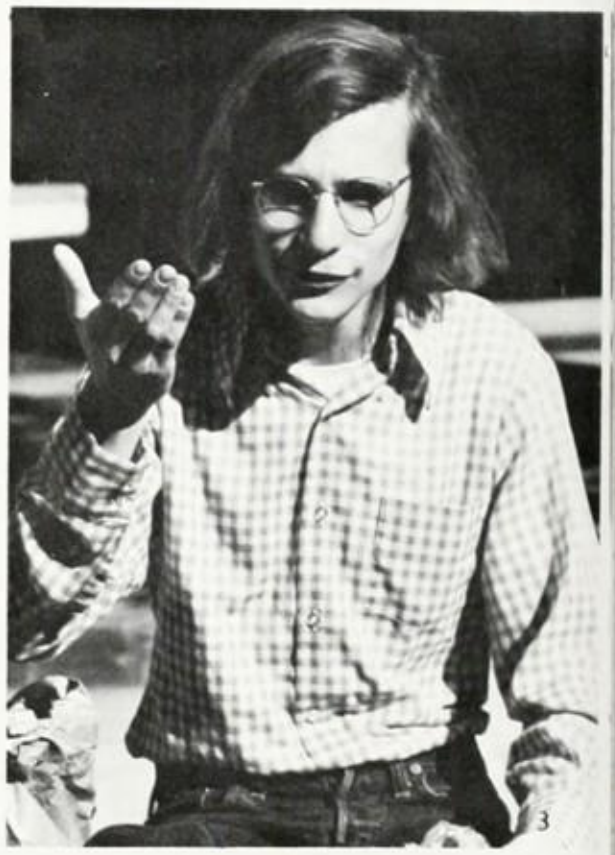

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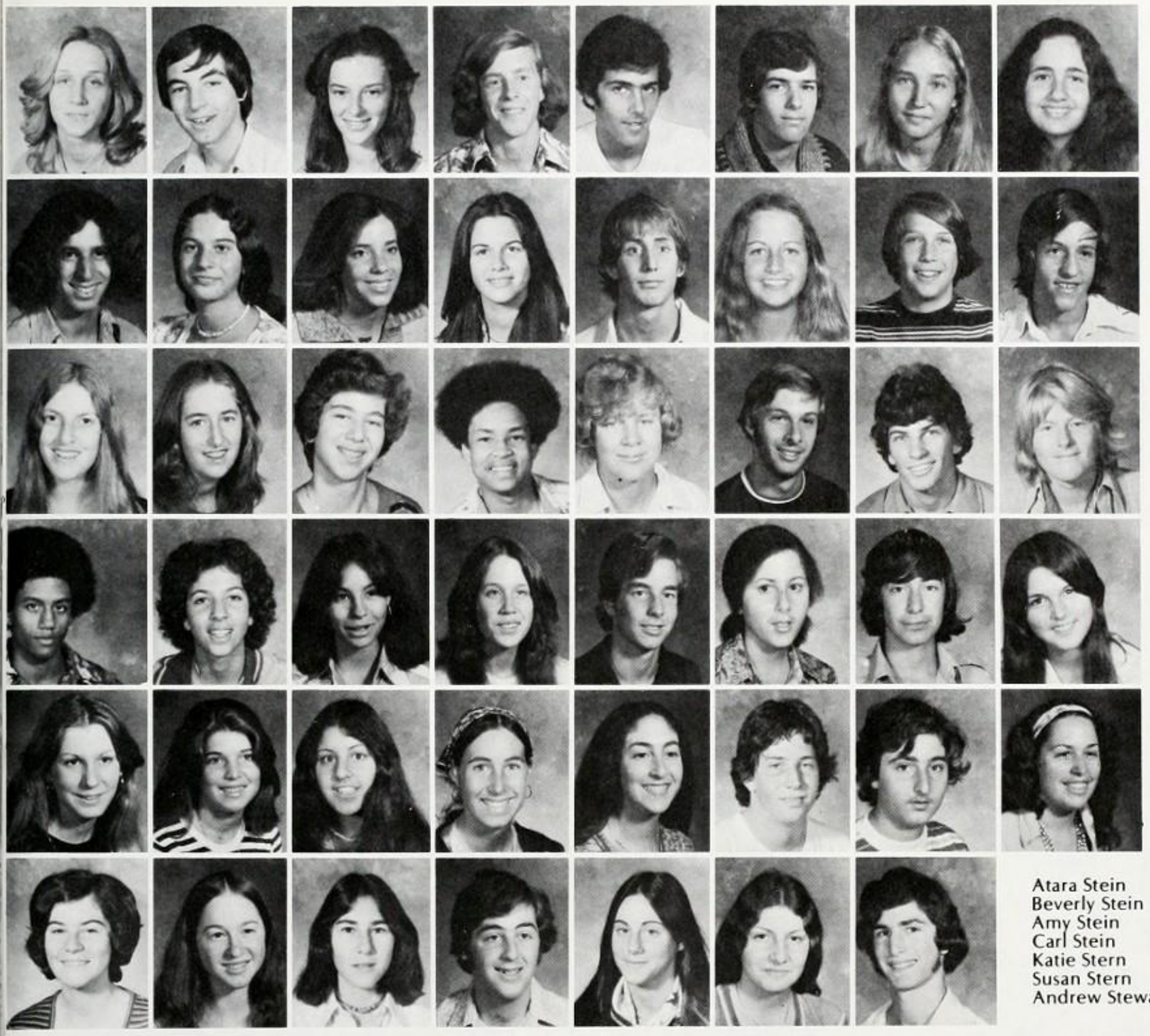

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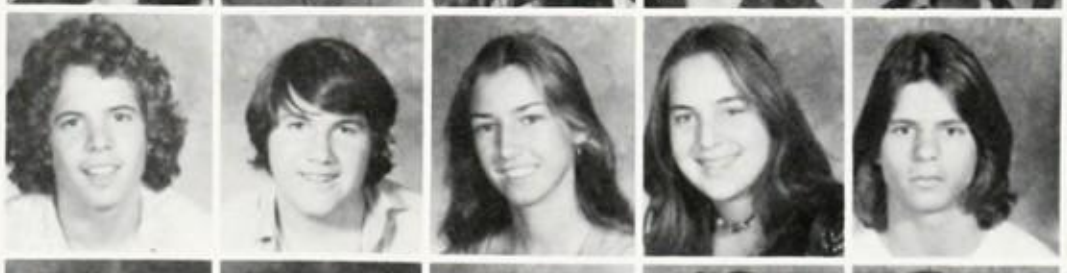

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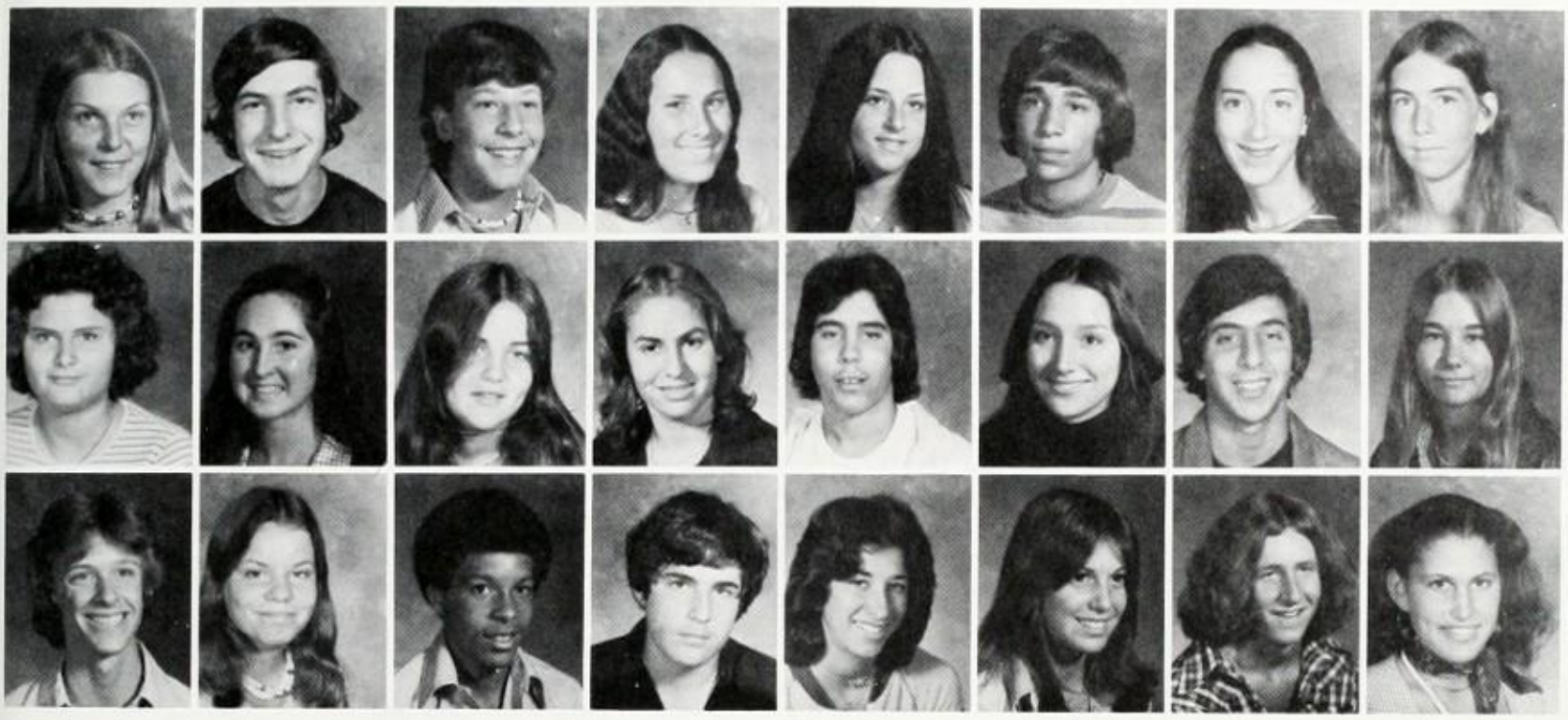

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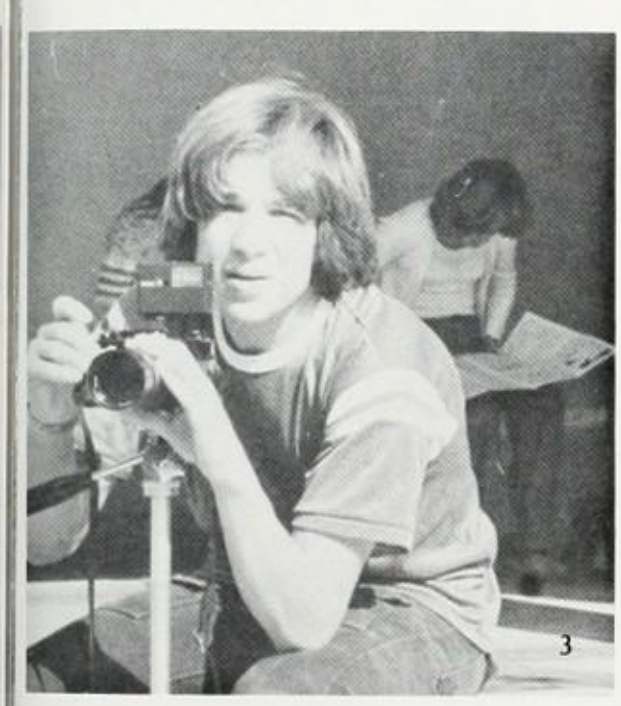

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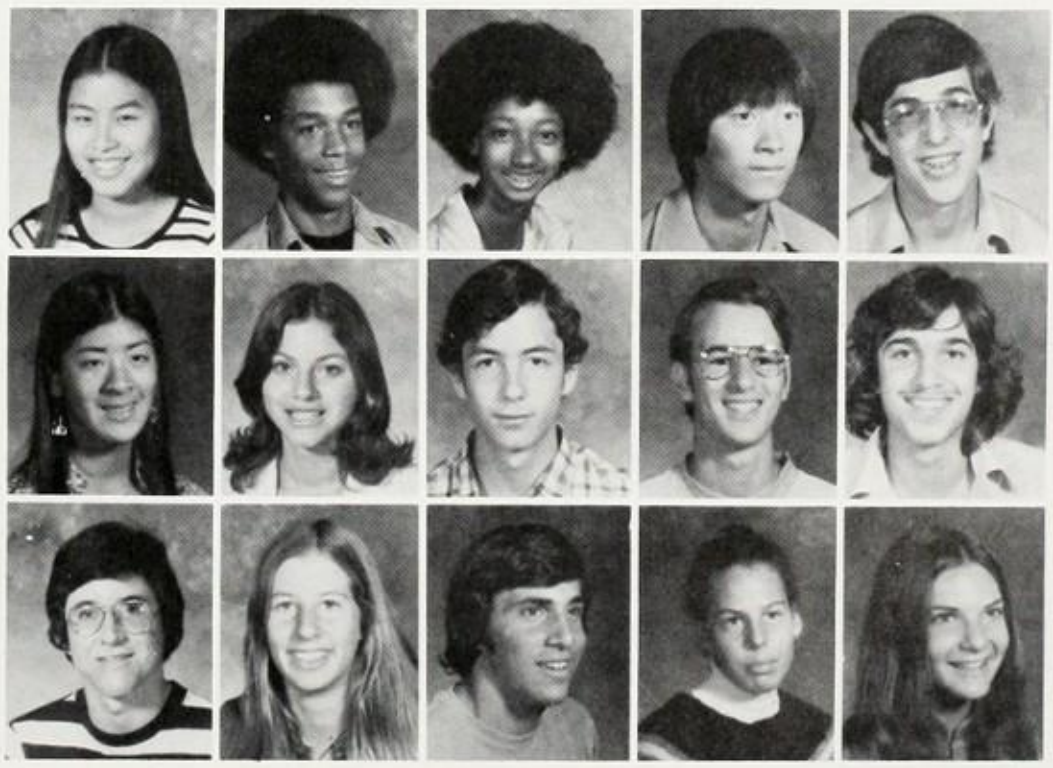

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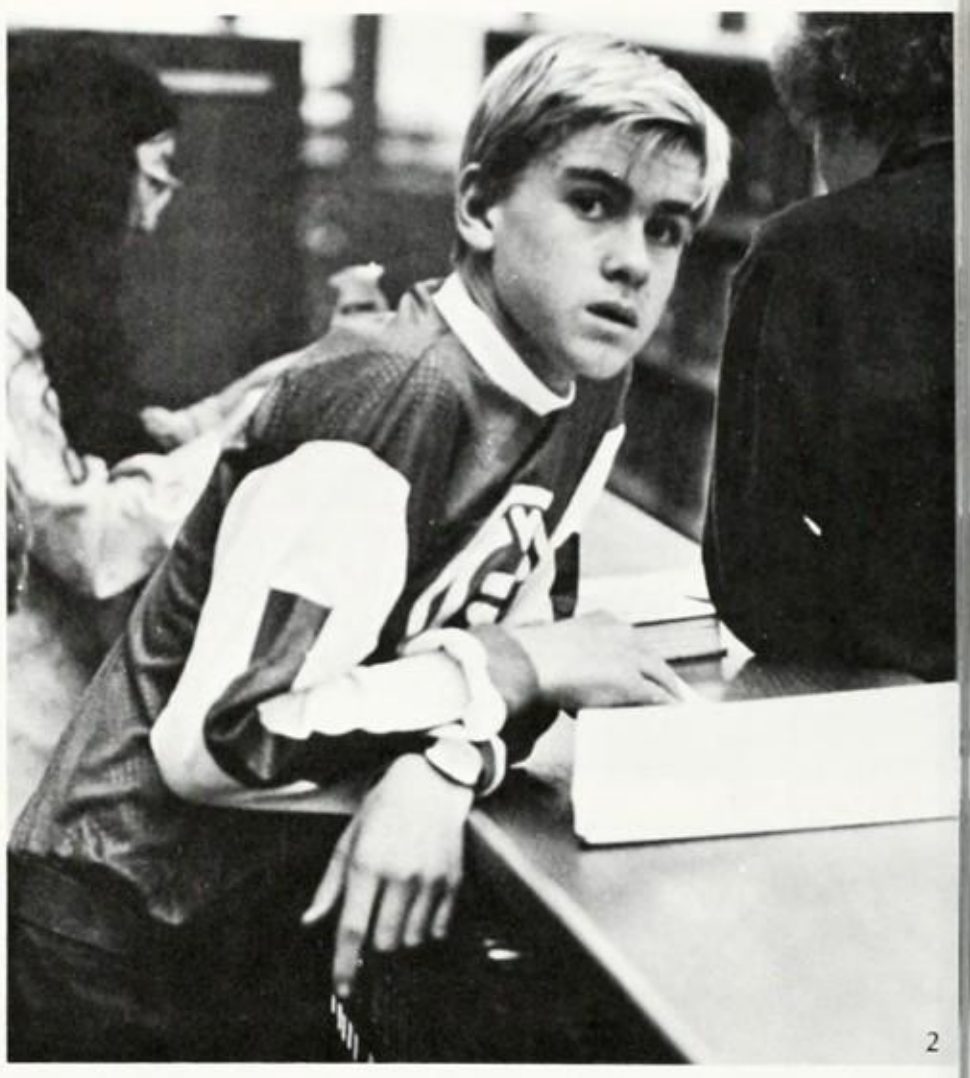
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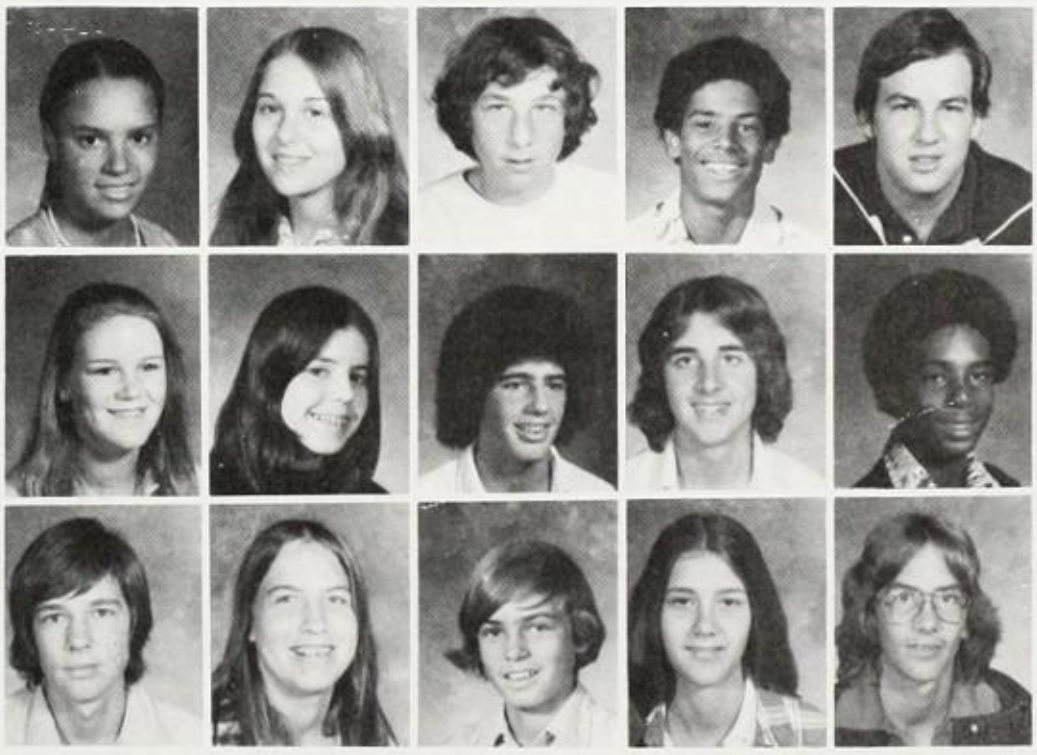

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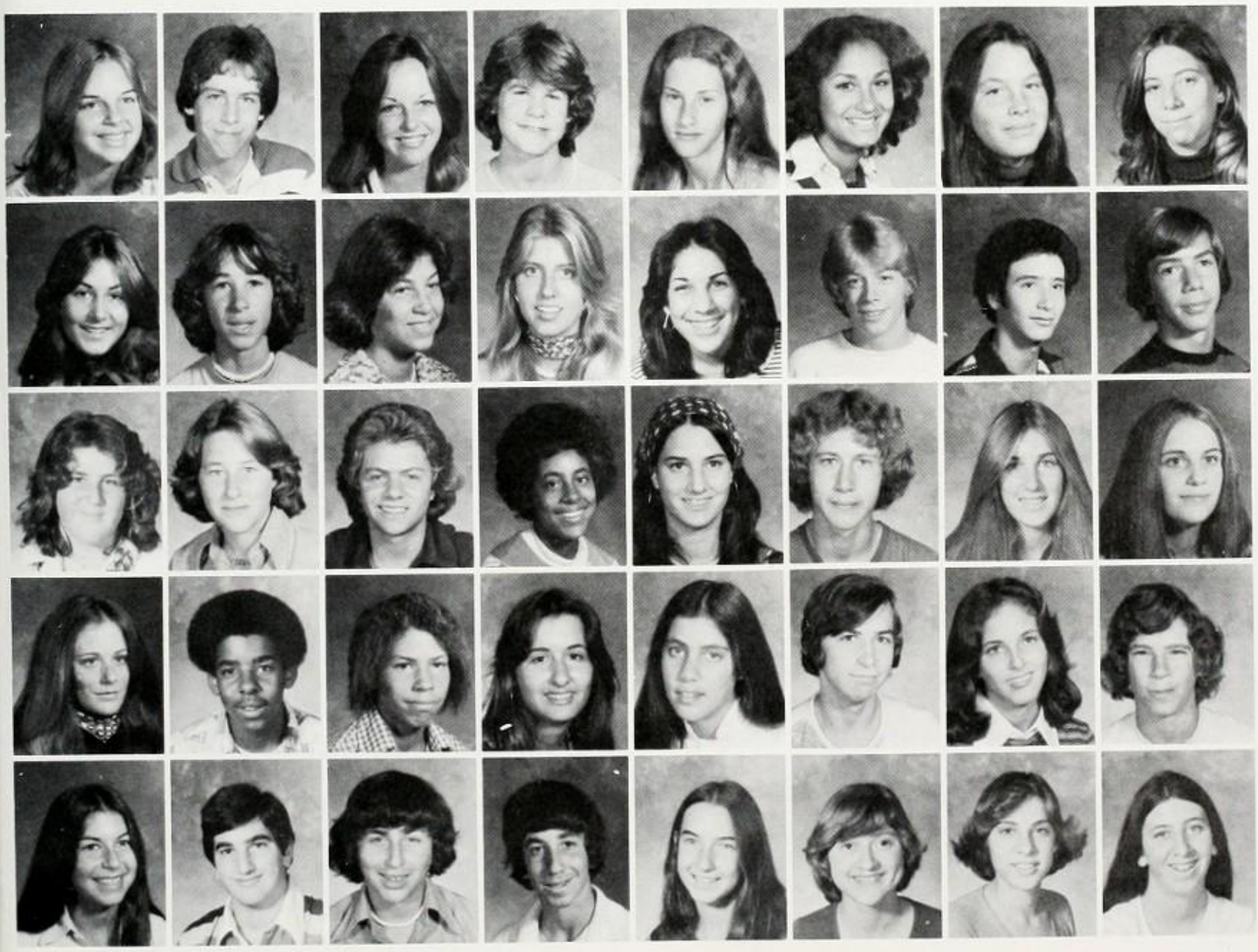

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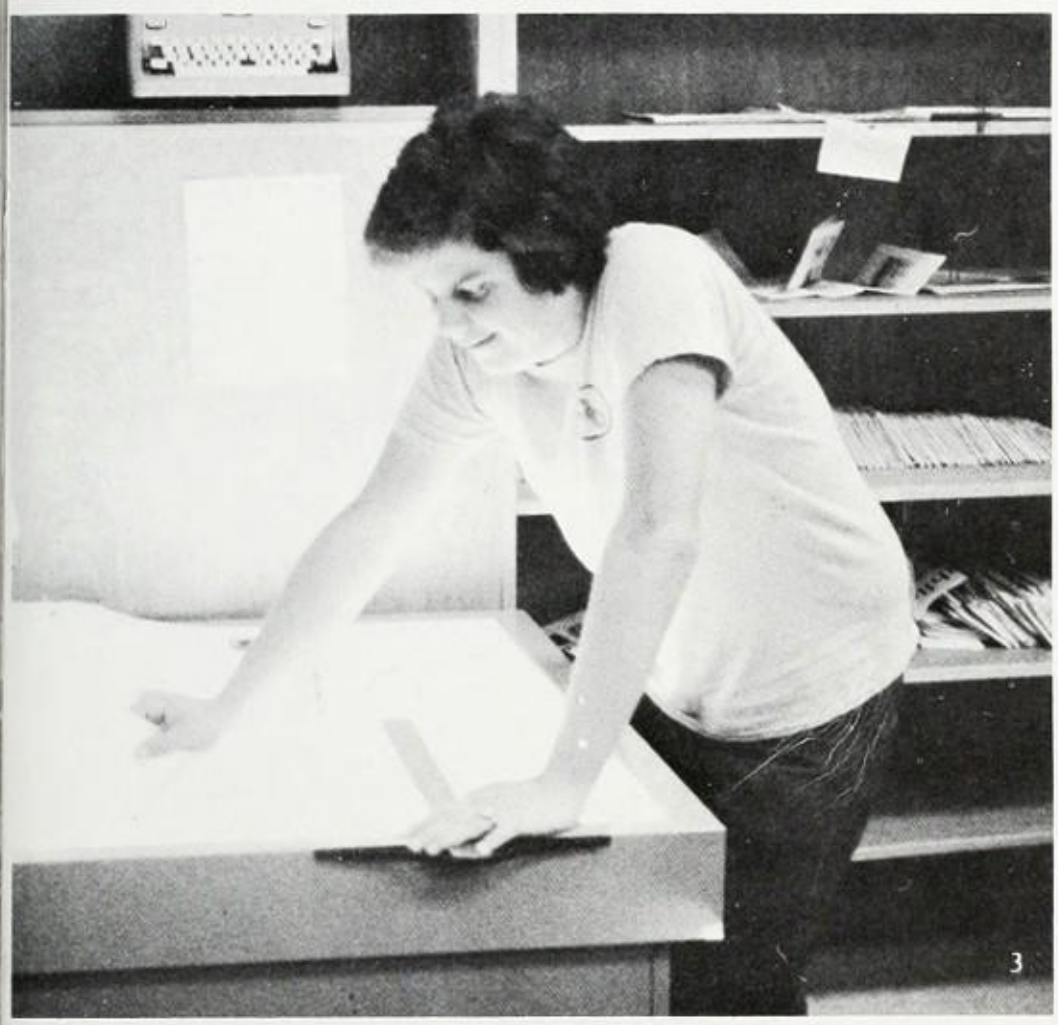

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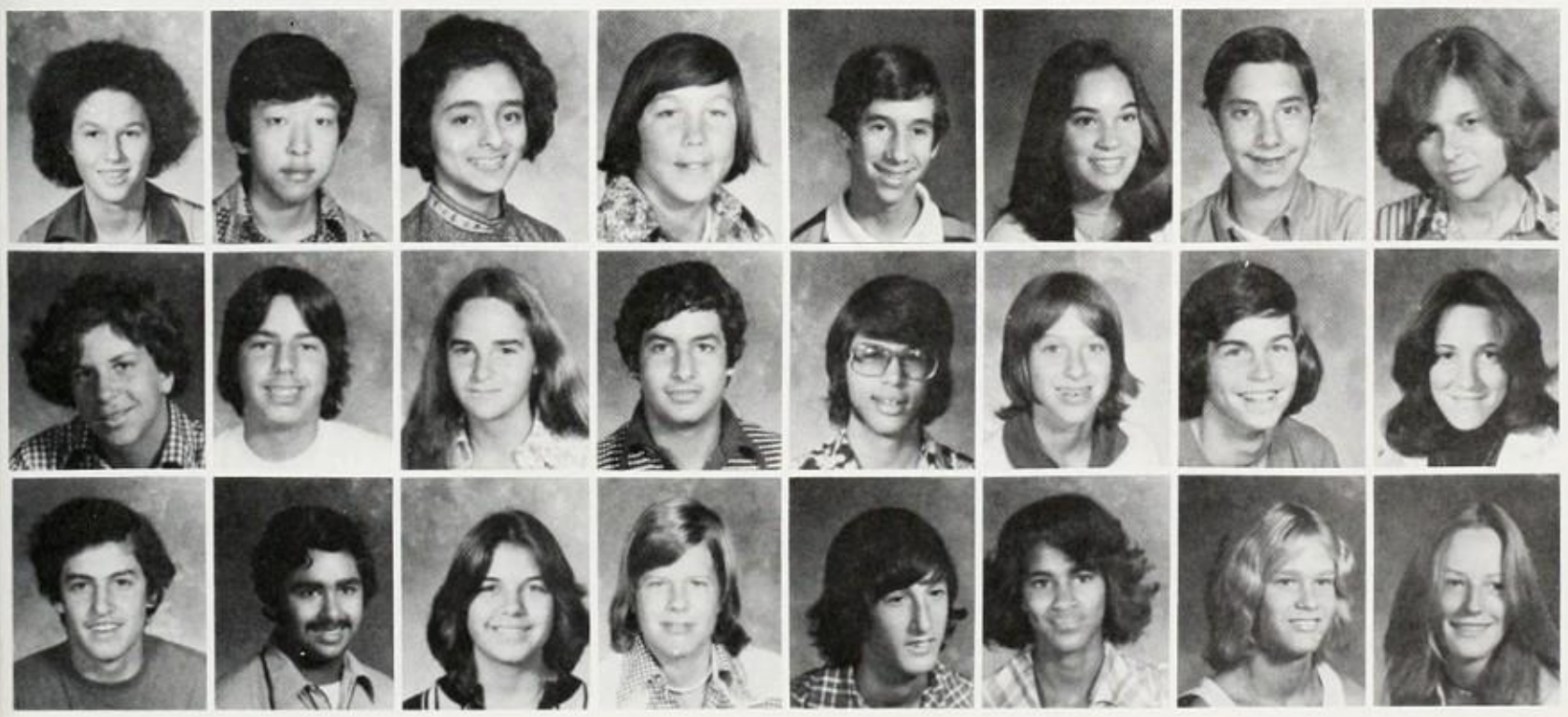

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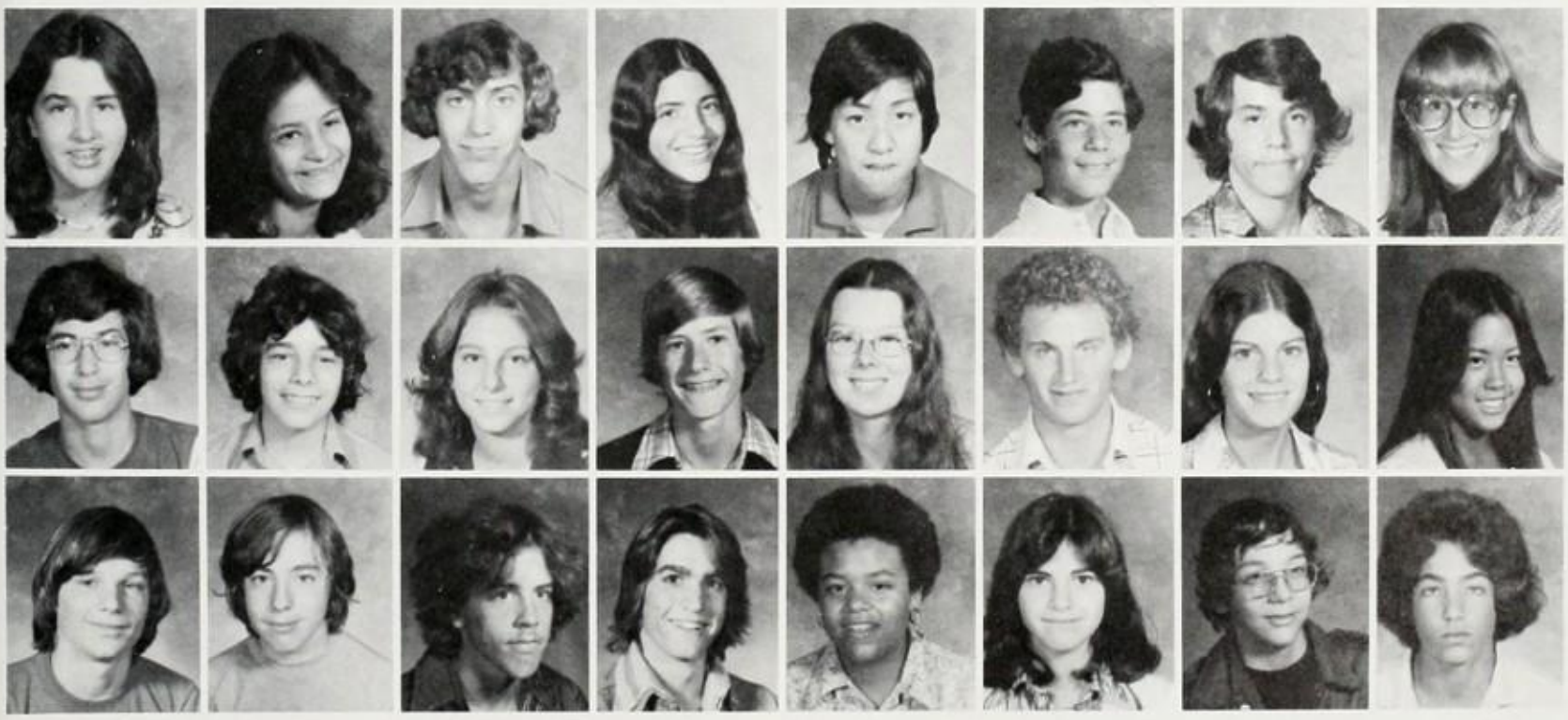

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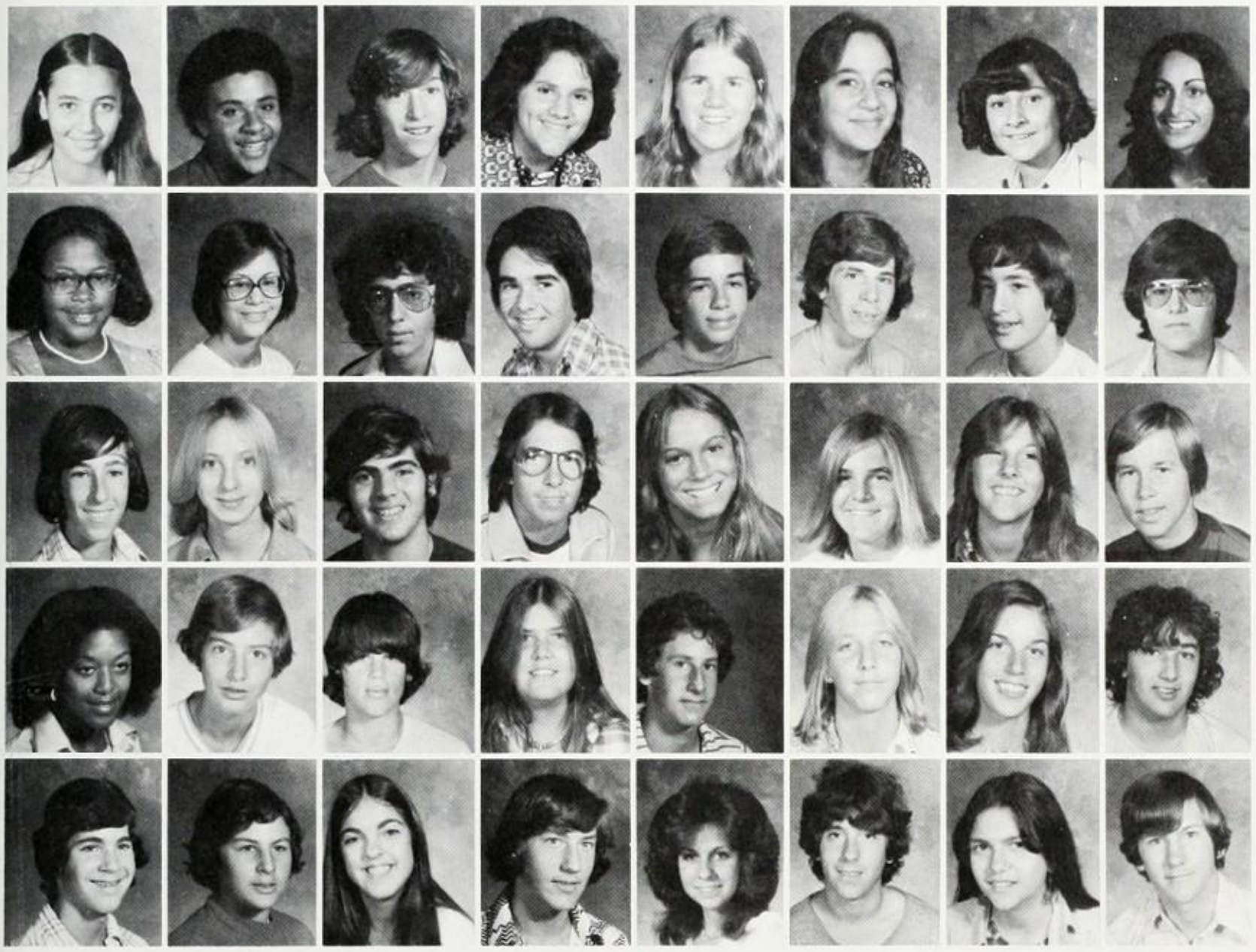

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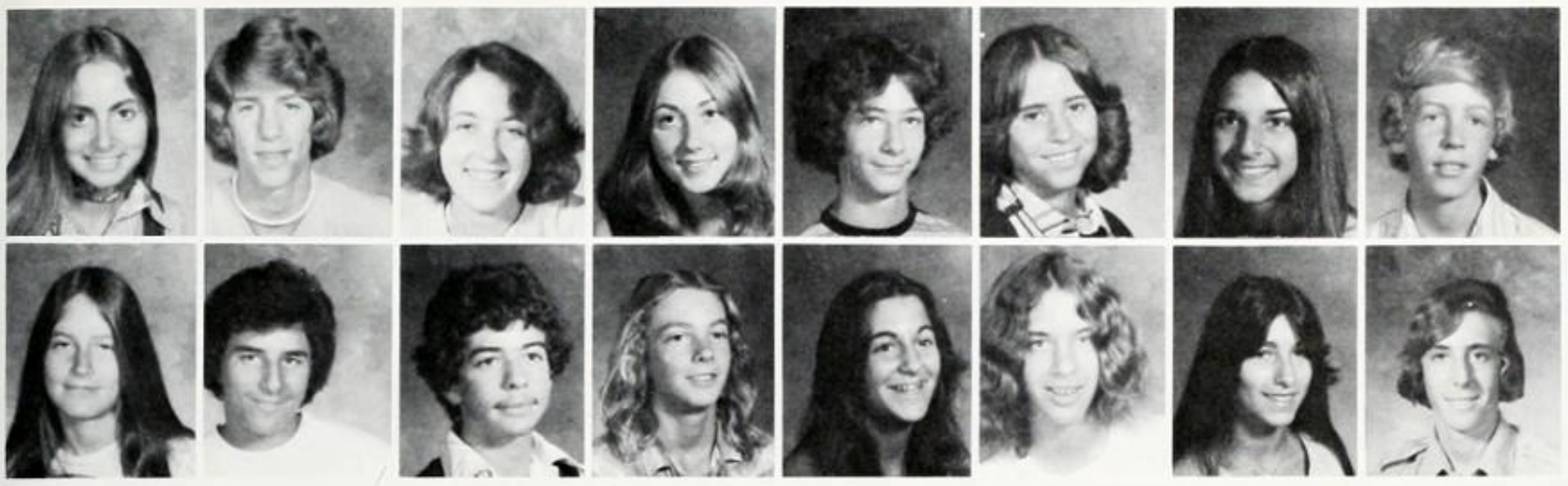

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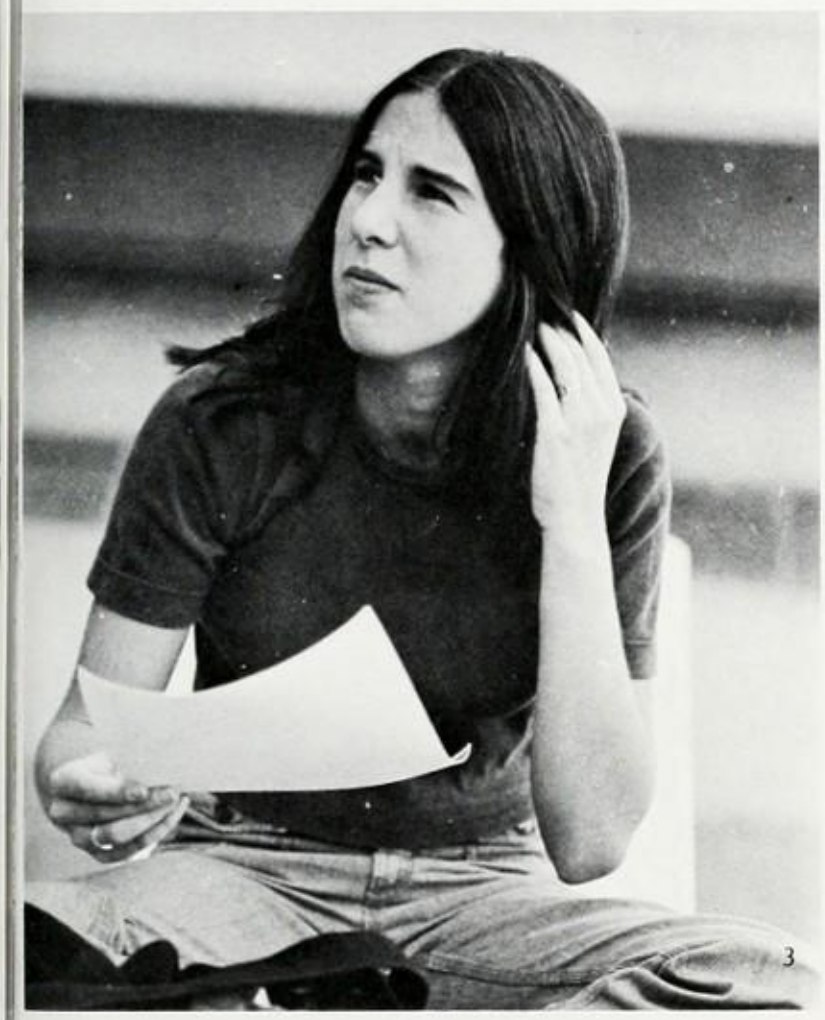

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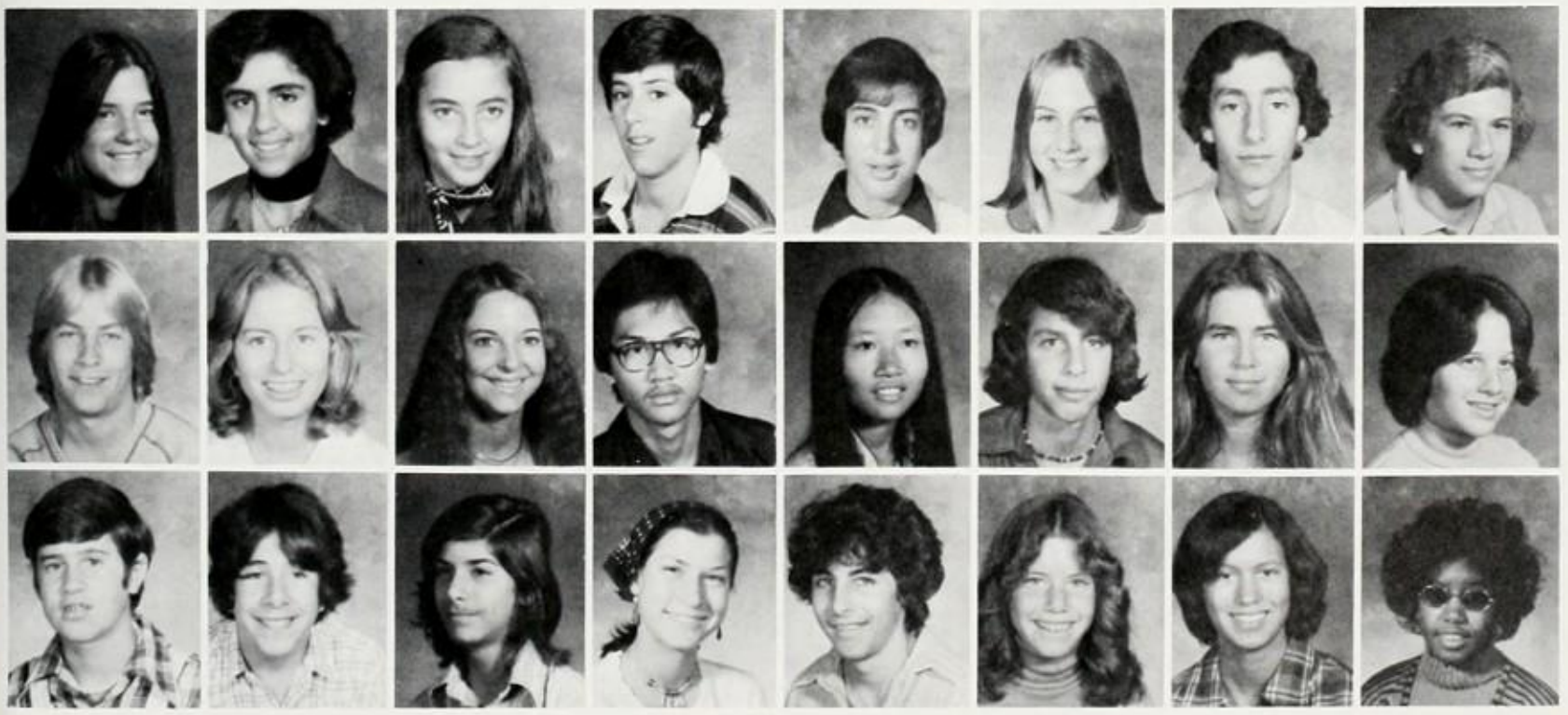

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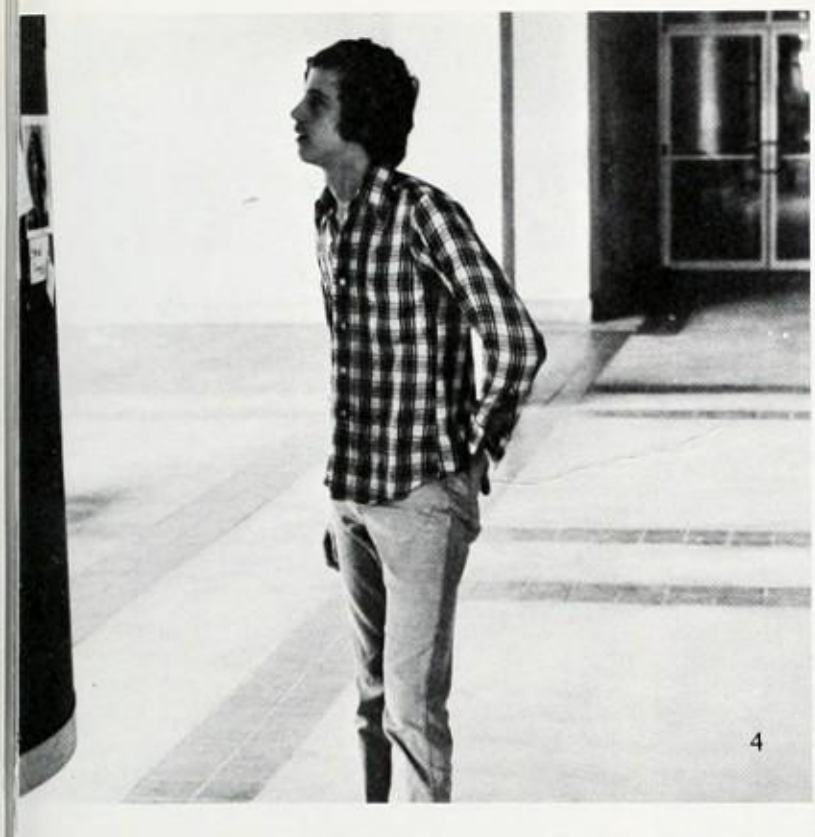

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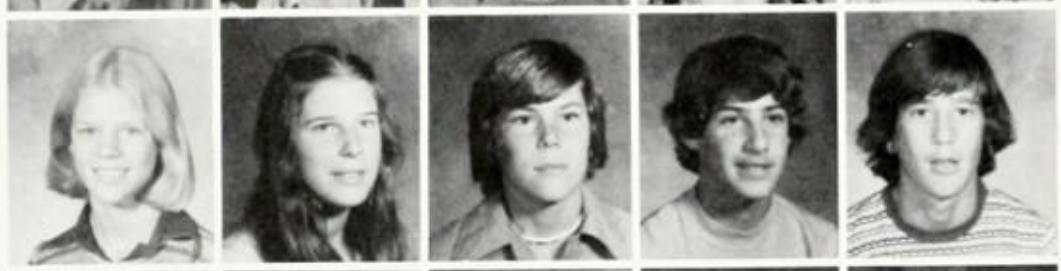

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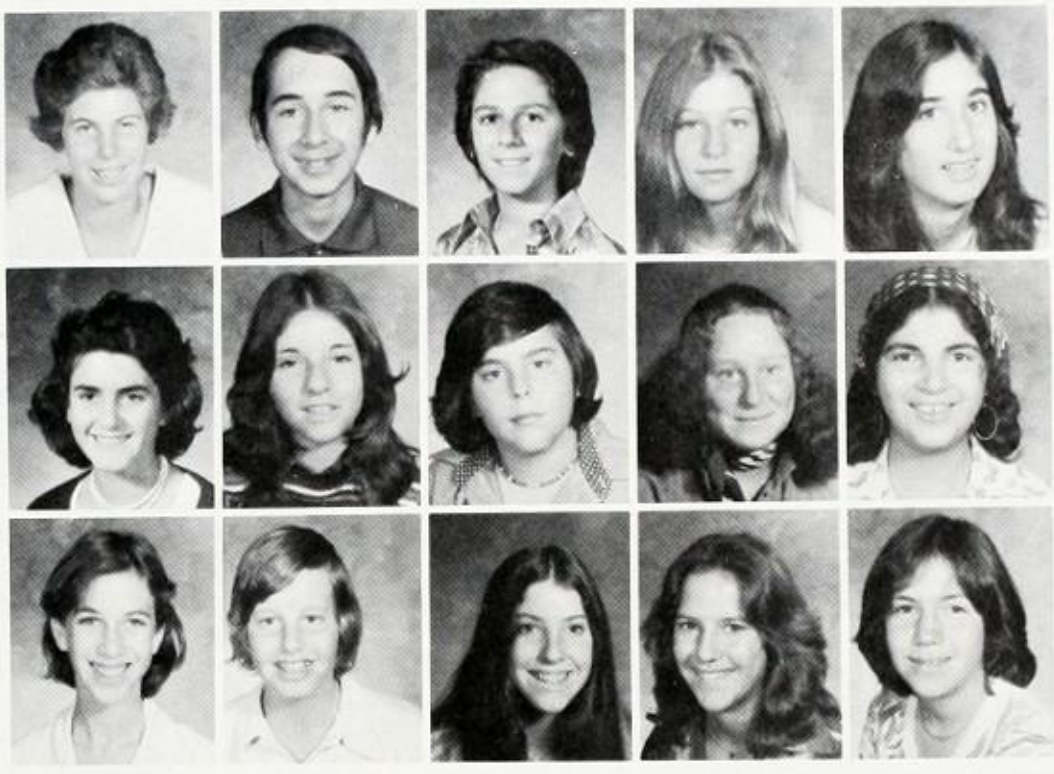

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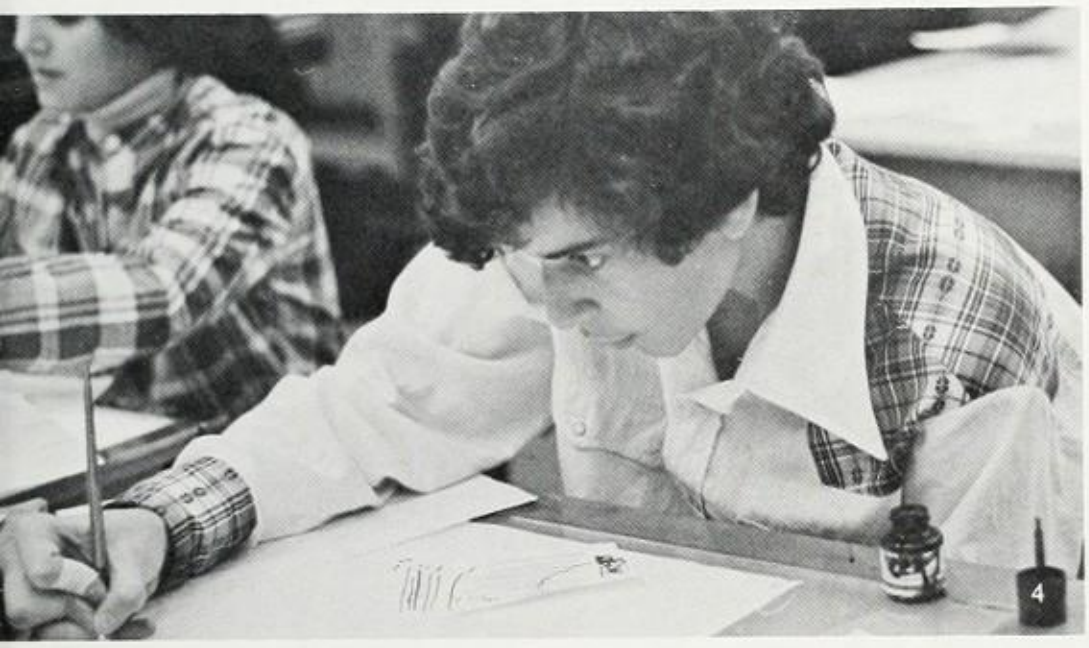
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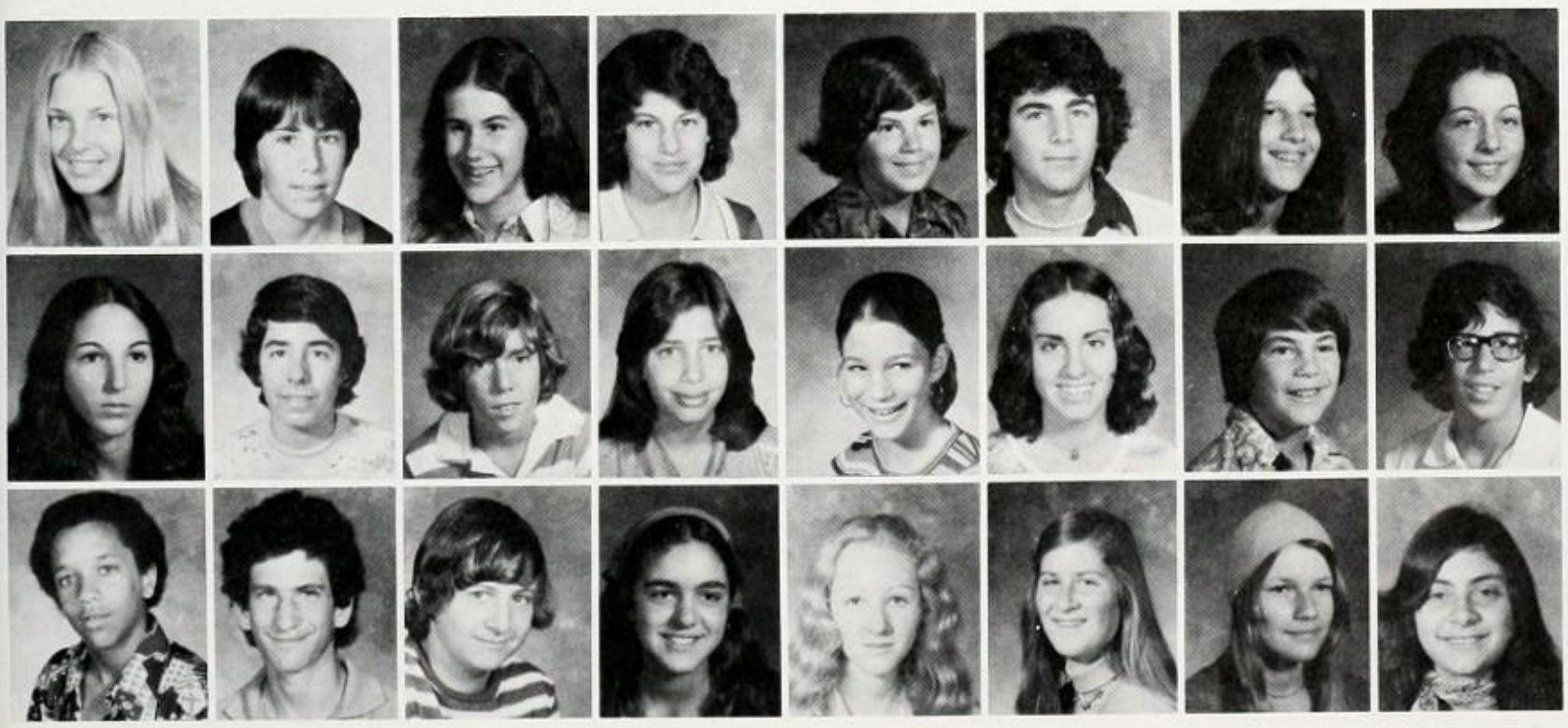

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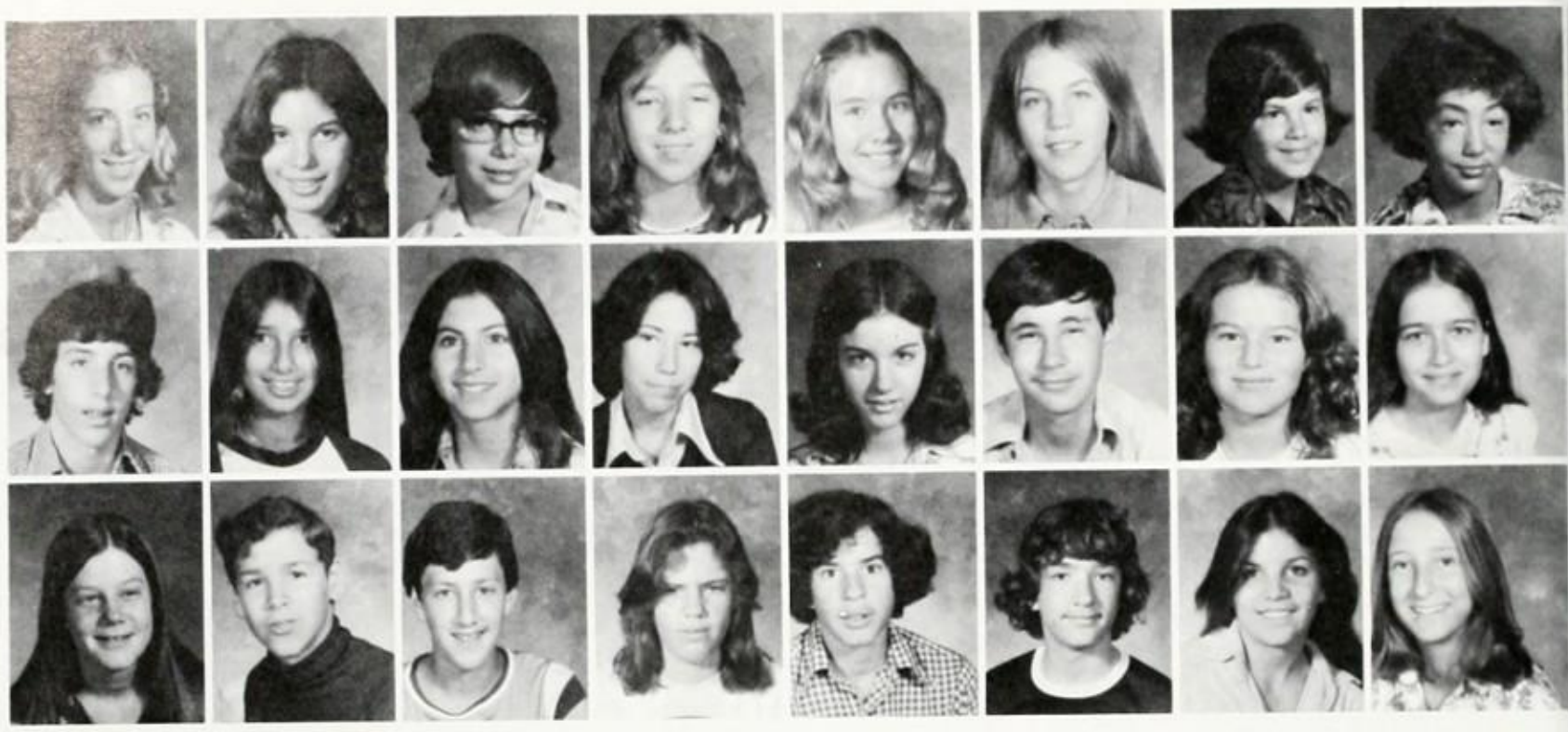

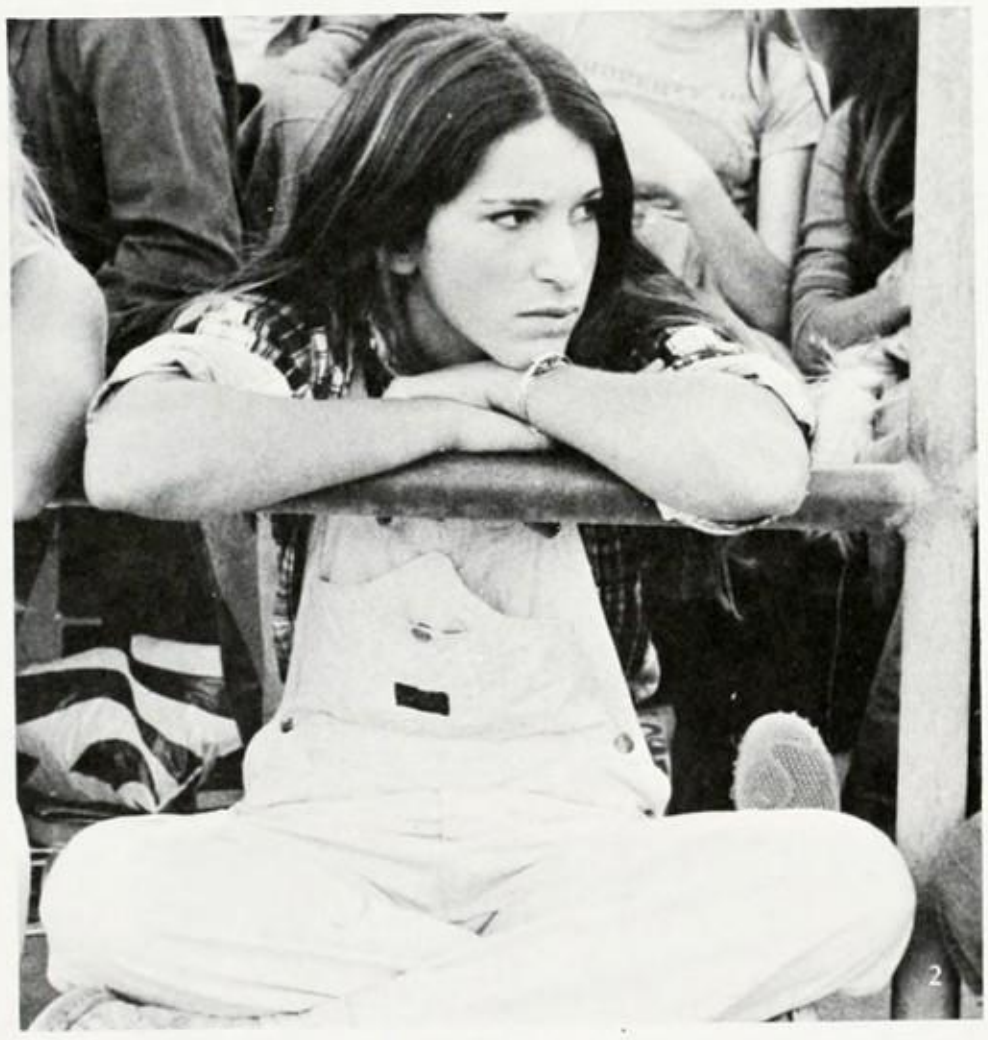

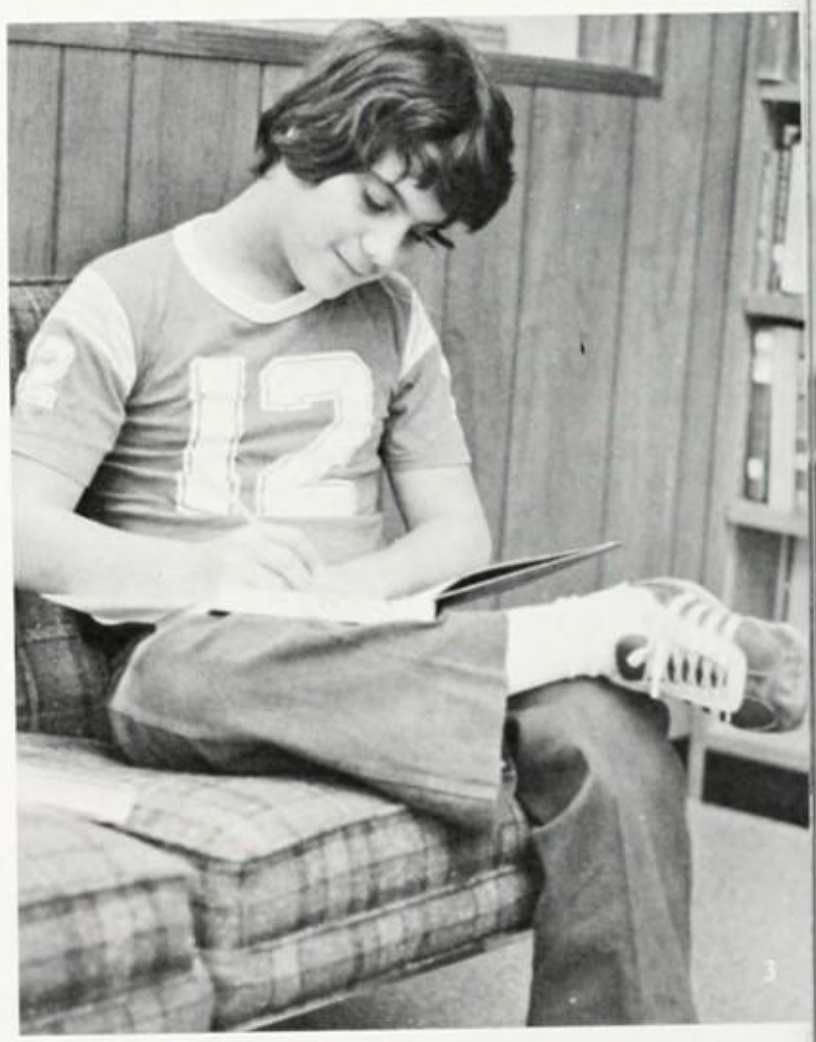

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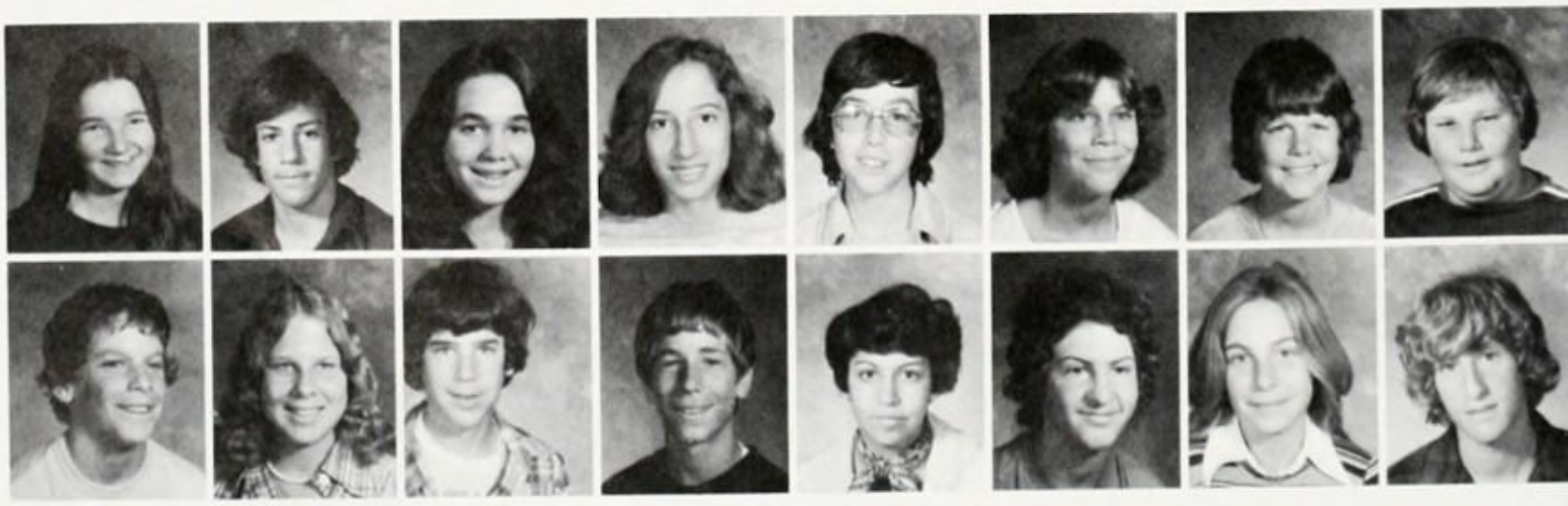

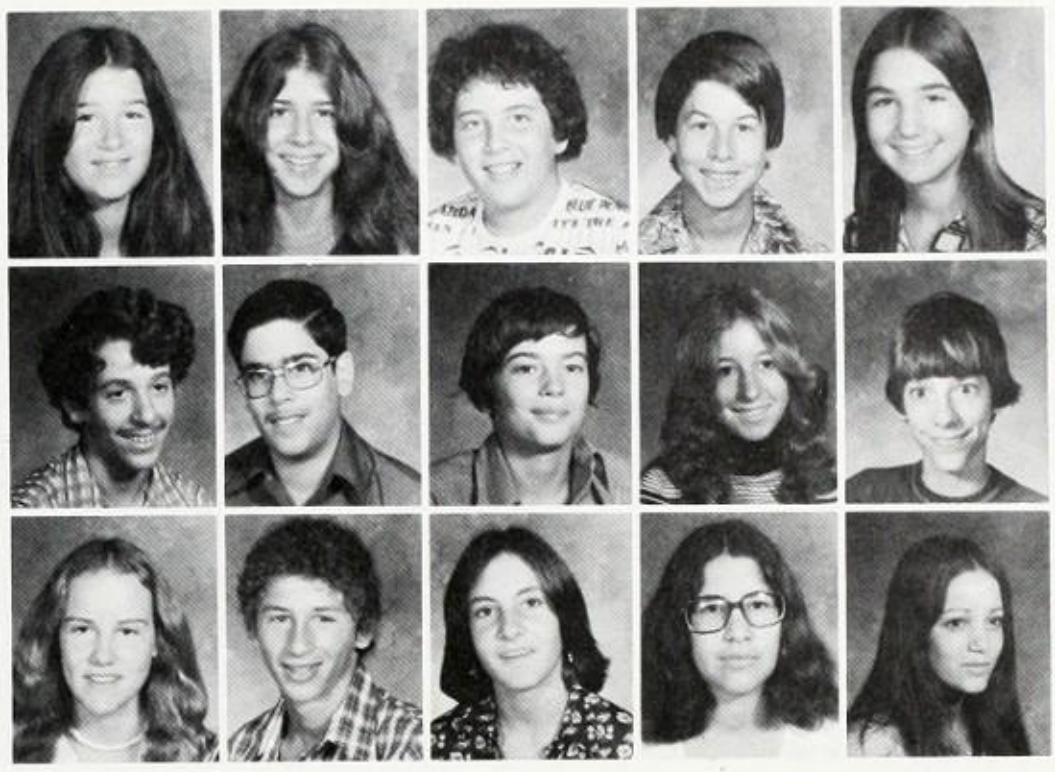

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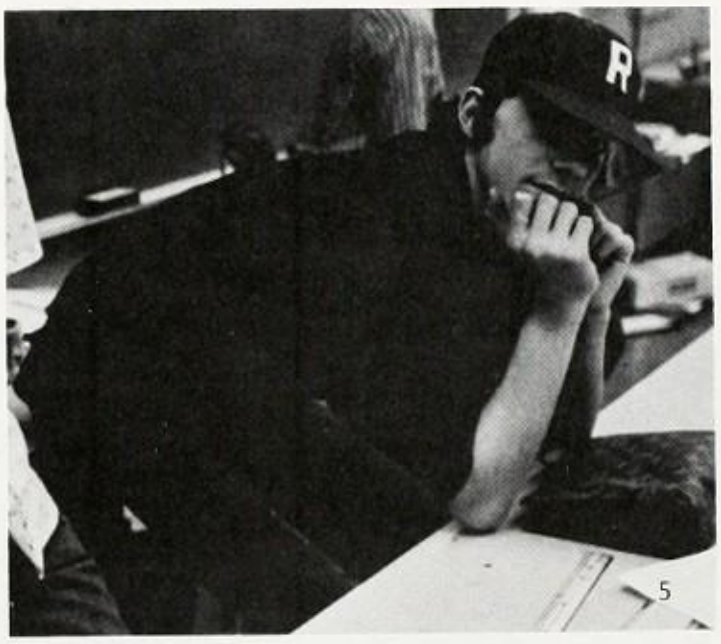

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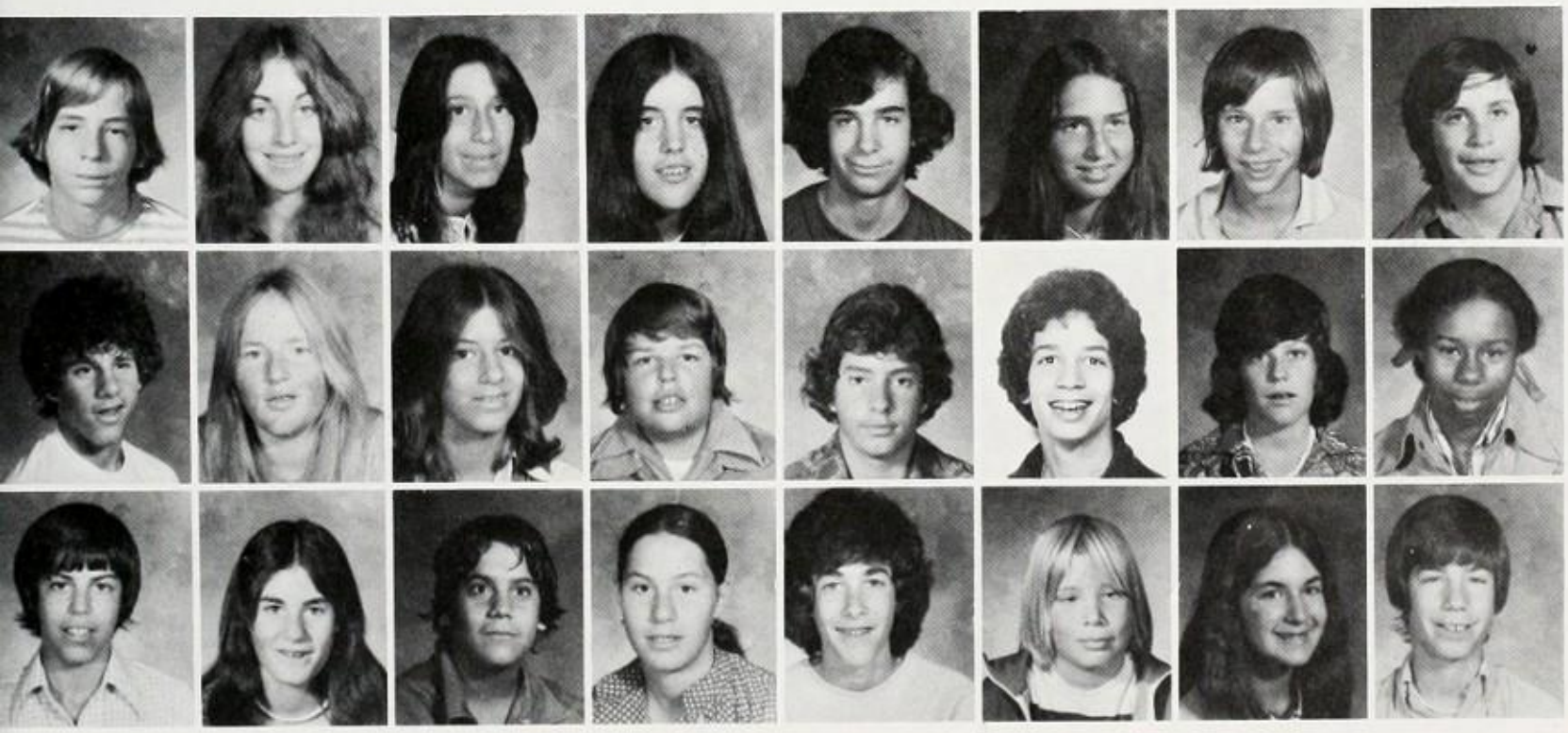

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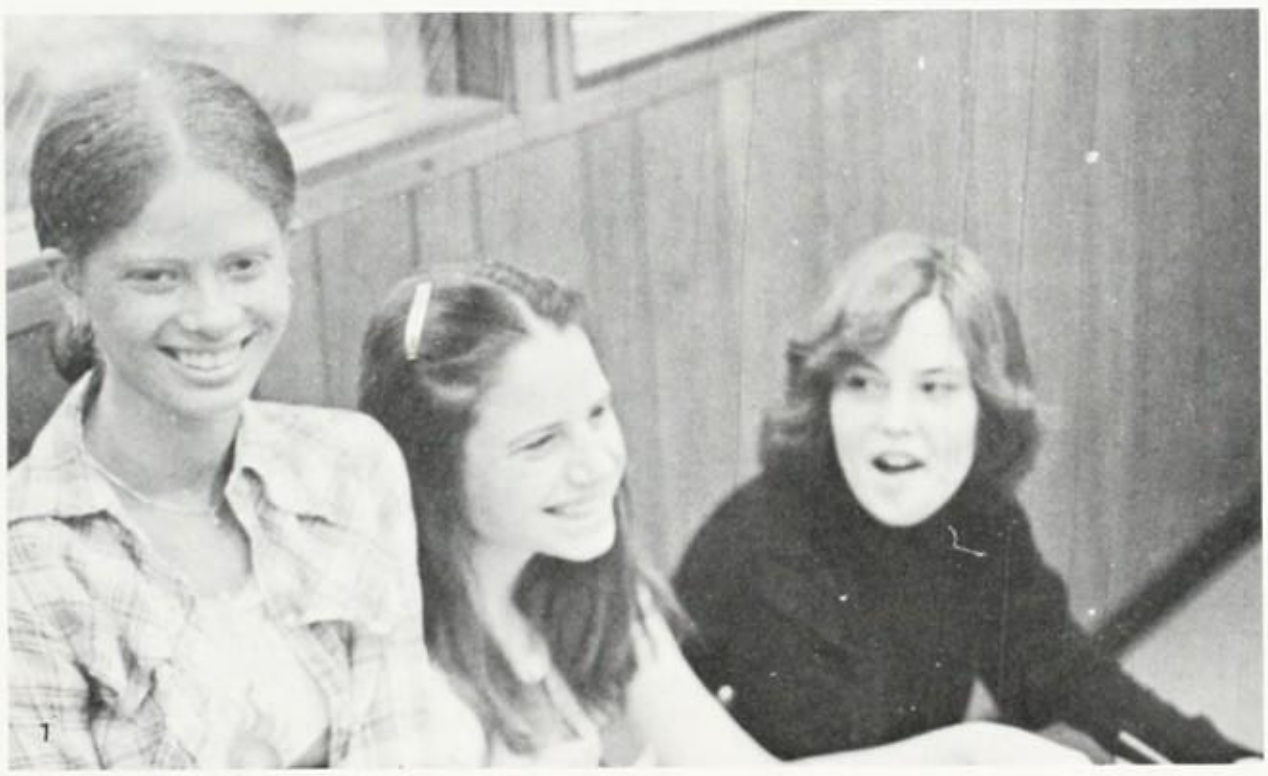

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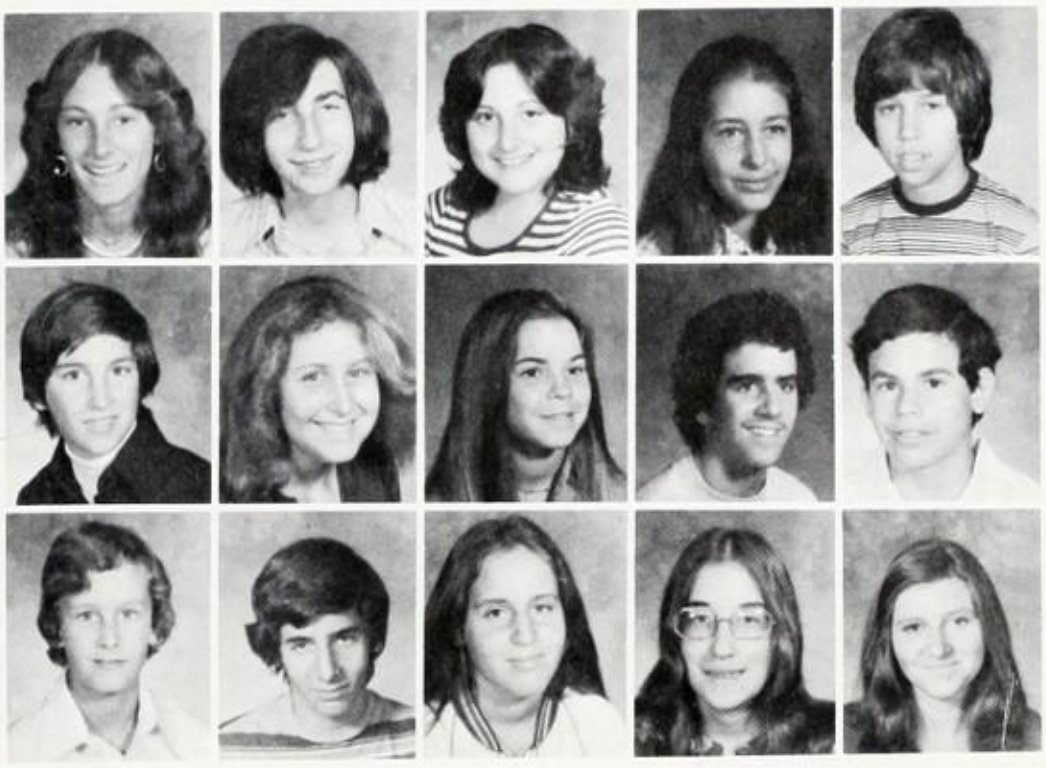

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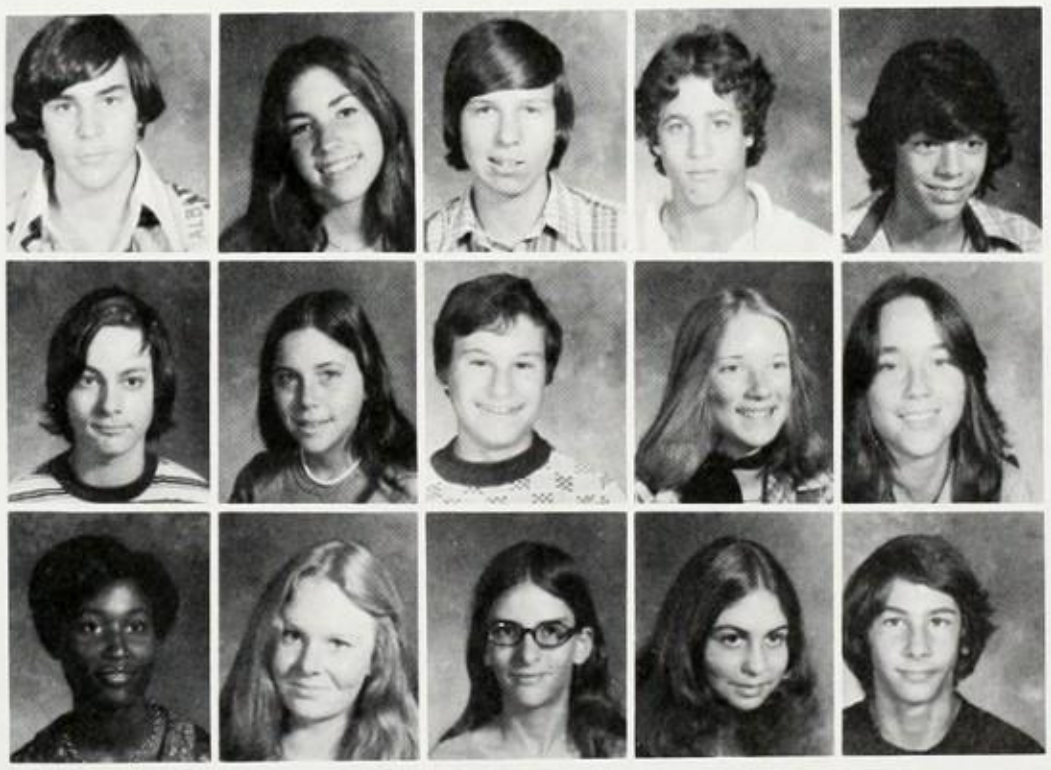

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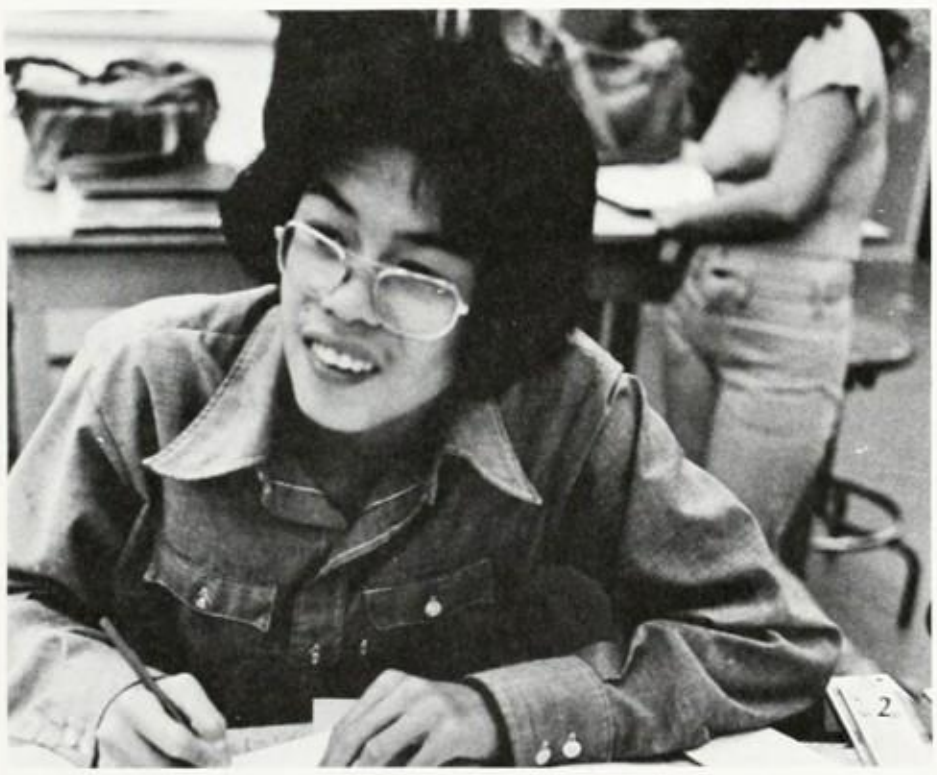

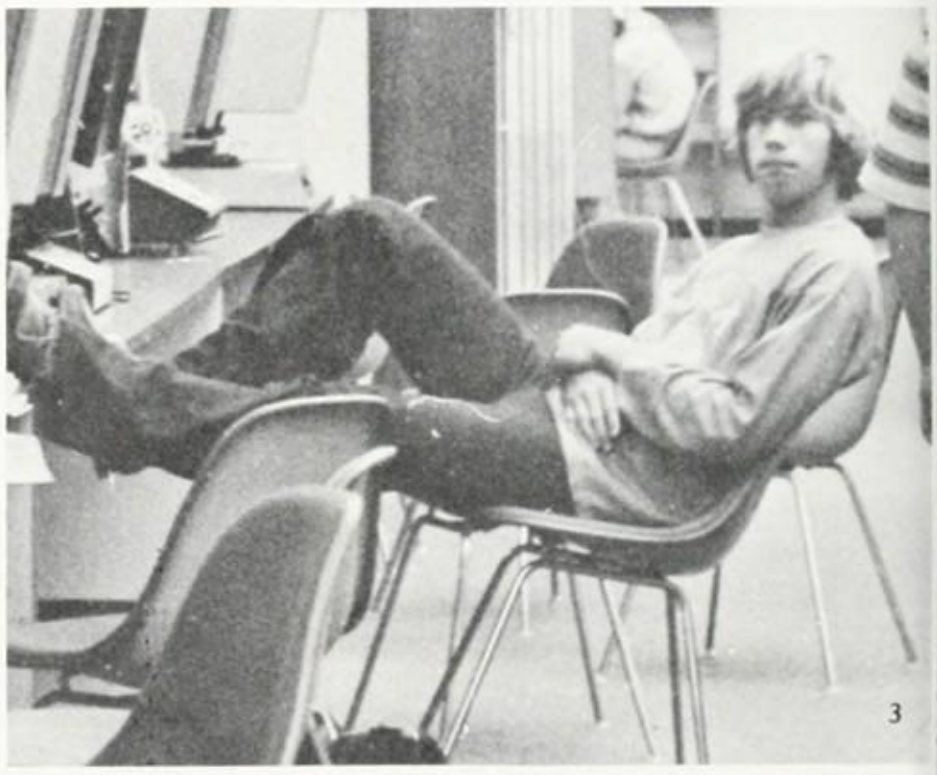

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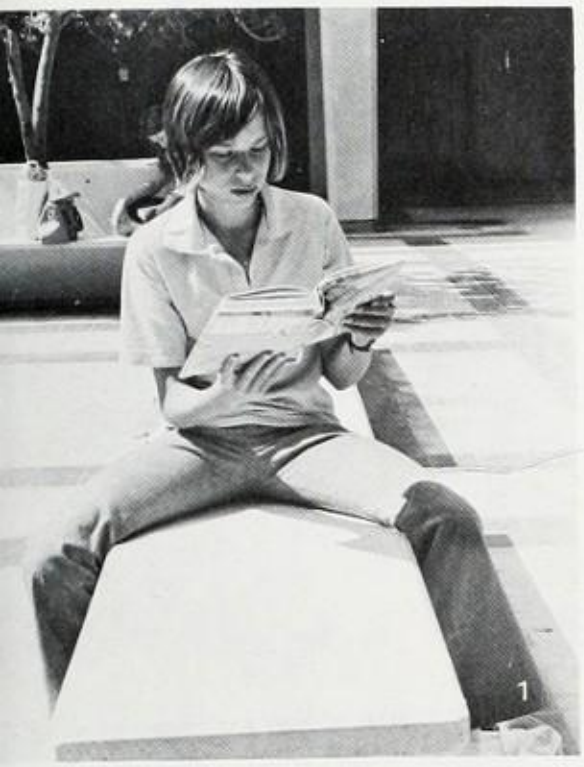

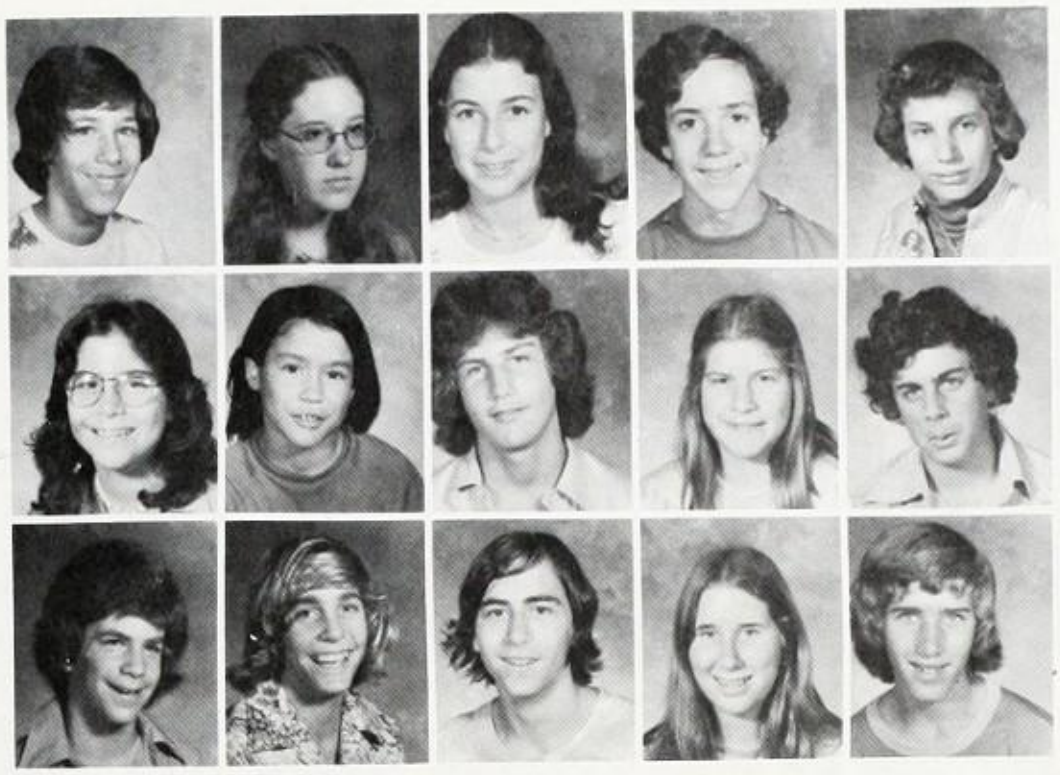

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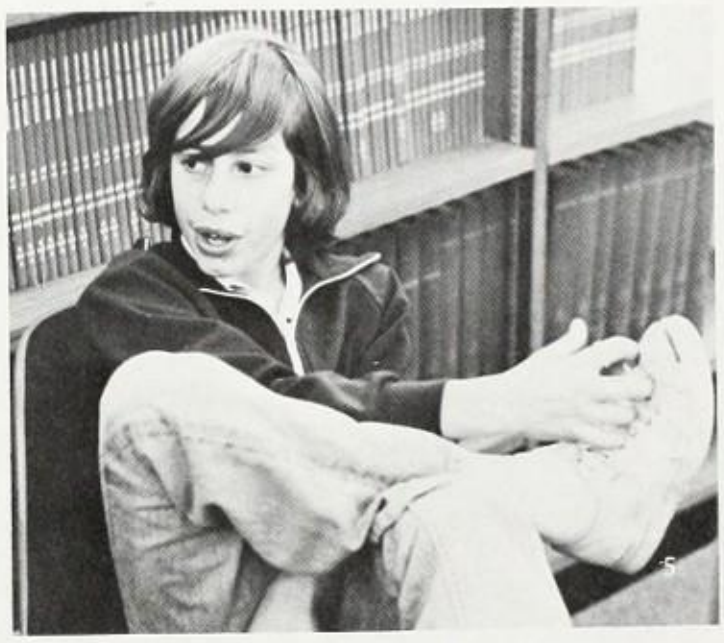

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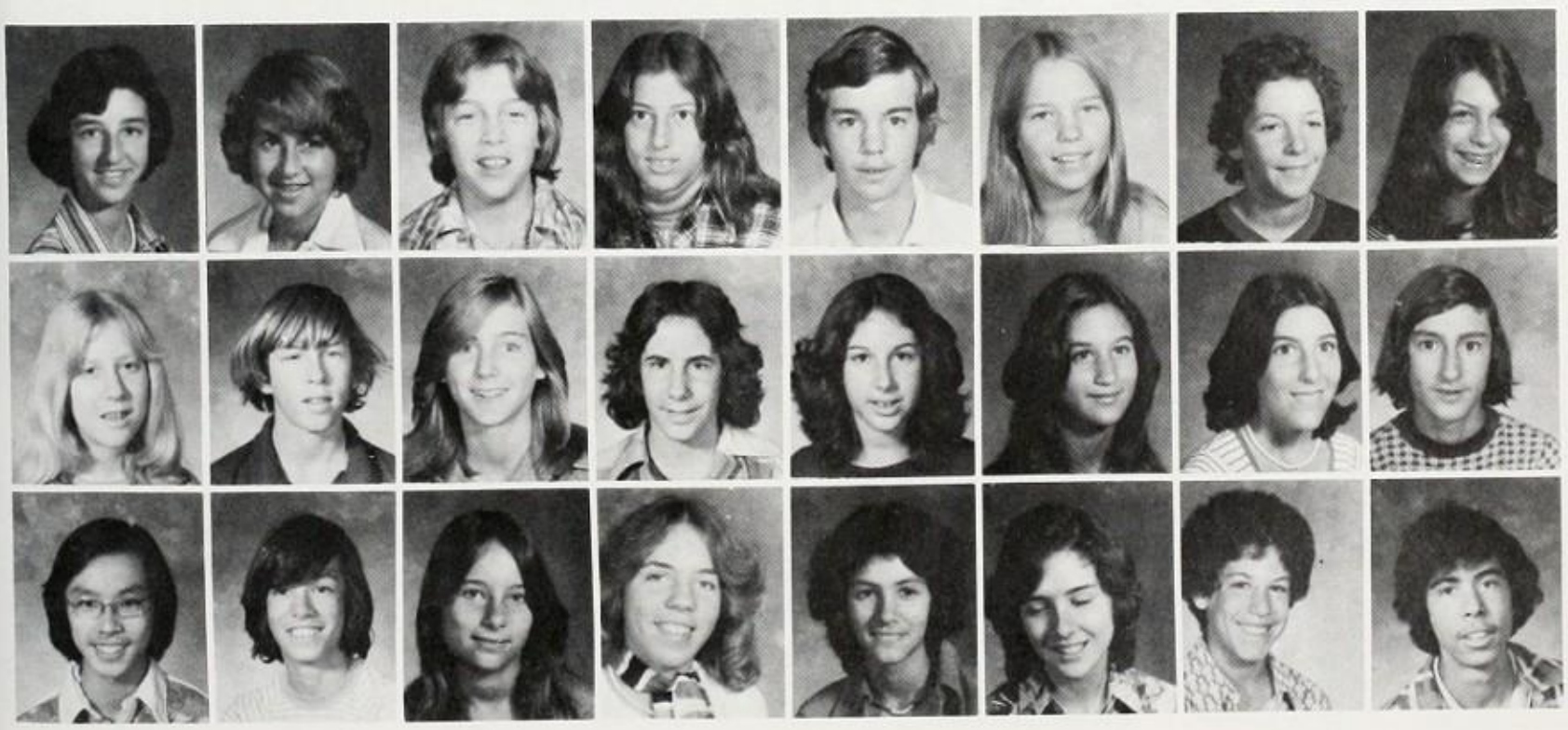

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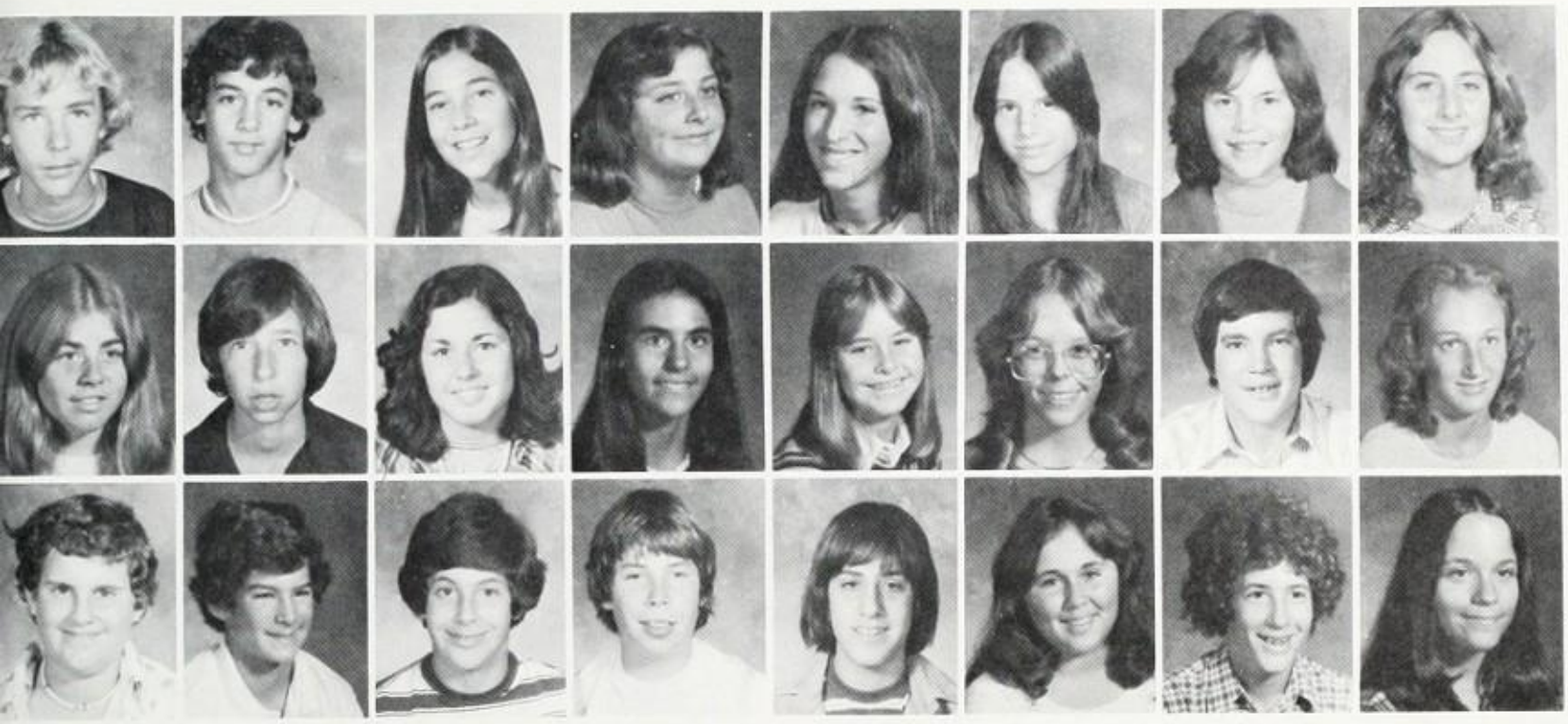

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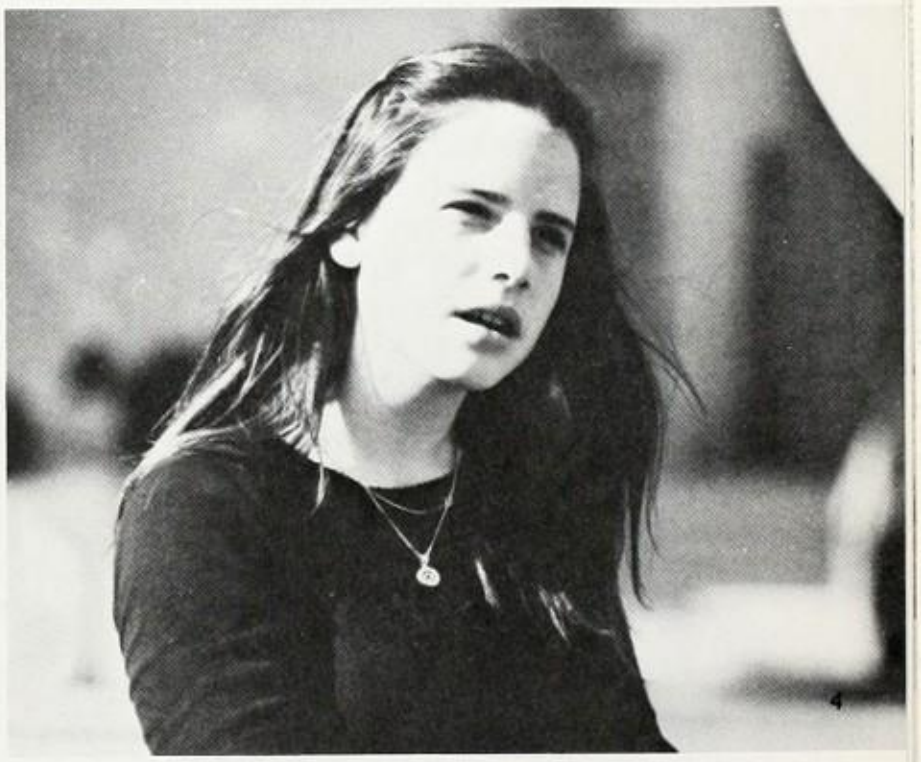

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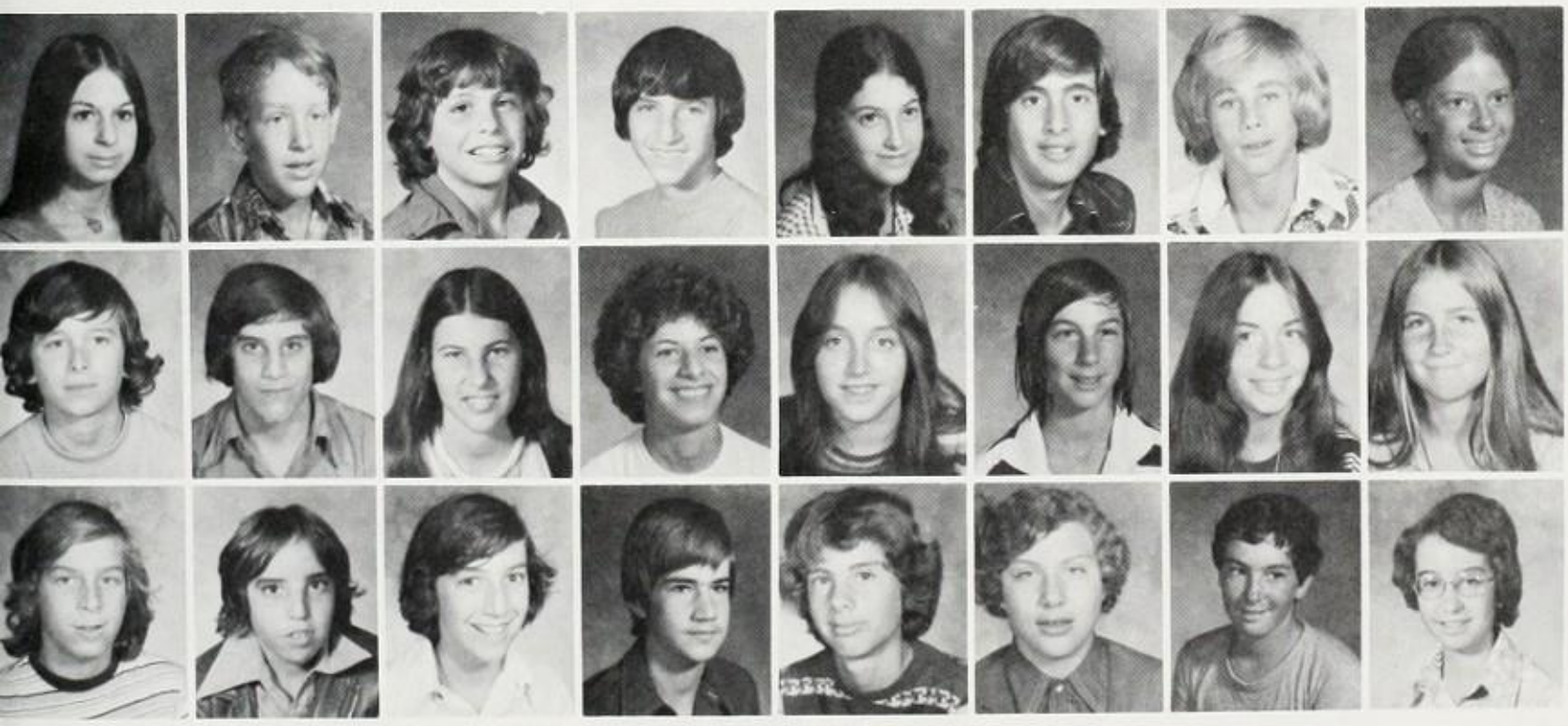

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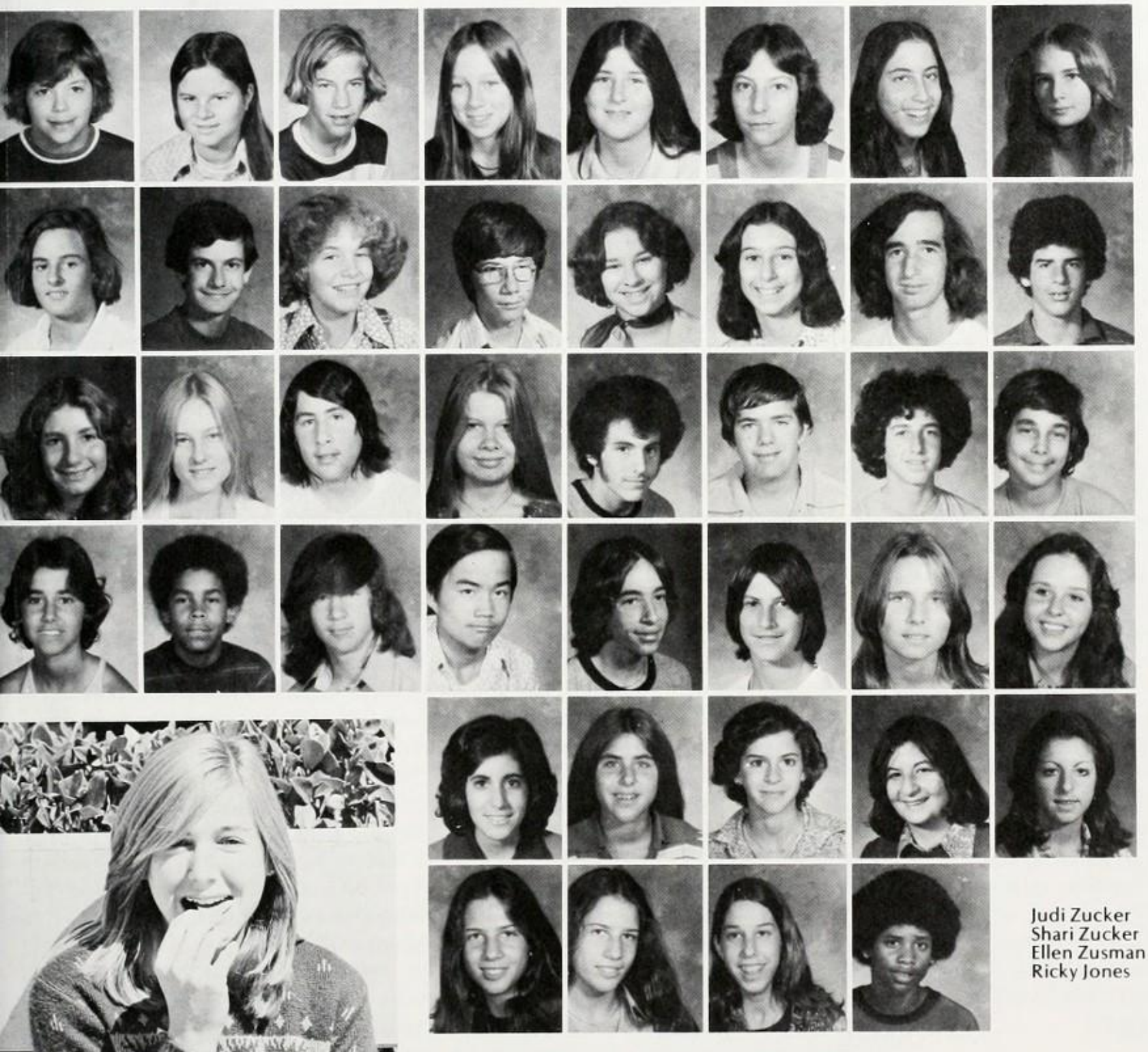

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Life in America became a series of contrasts last year as every occasion for celebration brought a cloud of worry. Between April of 1975 and February of 1976, occurances in the worlds of politics, economics, entertainment, and sports affected everyone in the United States as well as here in Beverly Hills.

Inflation was toned down and money seemed less of a problem when the headlines were suddenly full of bankruptcy. New York City was teetering on the edge of disaster and Mayor Abe Beame appealed to Washington for help. President Ford arranged three one-year loans of $2.3 billion each to bail the city out. Beverly Hills, too, faced the possibility of a $2 million budget deficit.

After 30 years of conflict and millions of lost lives, America withdrew from Vietnam in late 1972. In early April of 1975, America tried an air evacuation of war orphans. Tragedy struck when the first plane crashed just after take-off killing 100 kids.

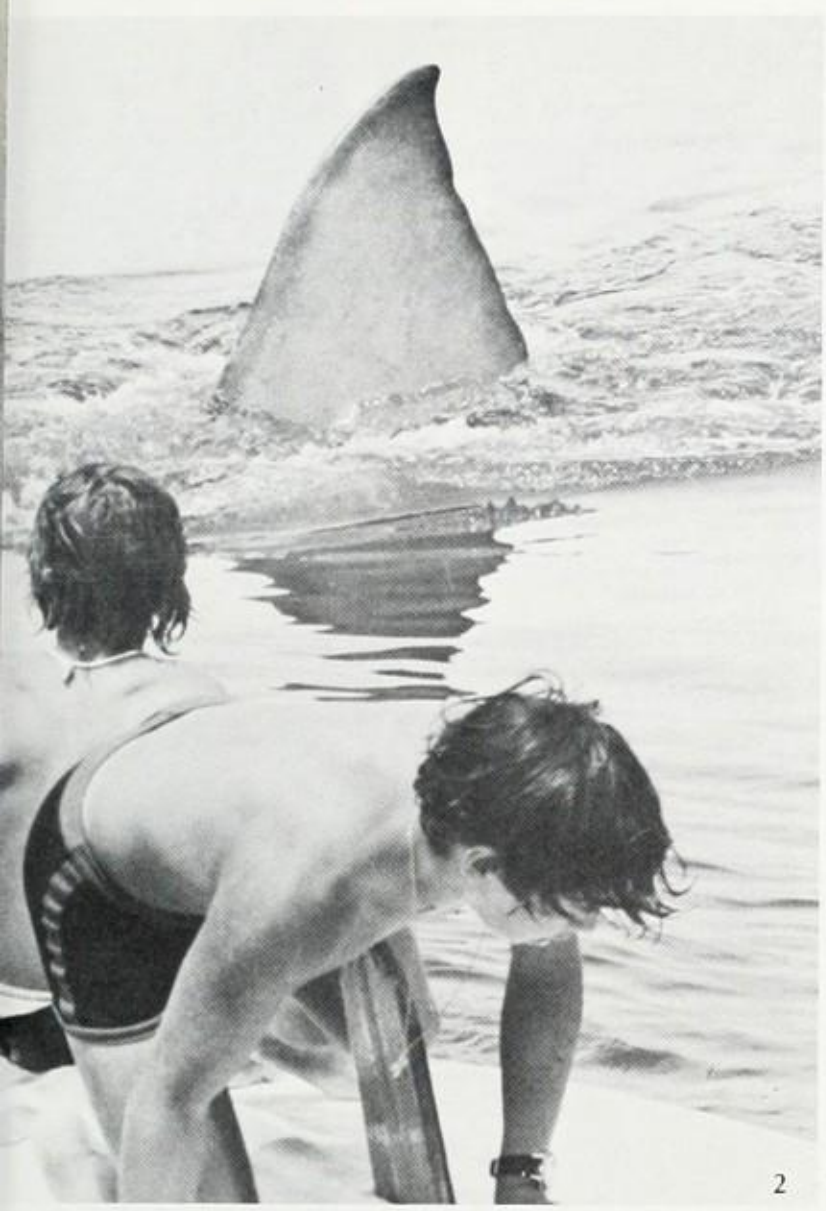
The gold-starred banner of the Viet-cong flying above Saigon was not the end of the Vietnam story. On May 12, an American ship, the Mayaguez, was enroute from Hong Kong to Thailand when the crew of a gunboat of the new Communist Cambodian government seized and boarded the ship. President Ford ordered military forces to the area. By mid-morning of May 15 Cambodian officials had capitulated and released the 39 crewmen.

In direct contrast to the Democracy vs. Socialism of Vietnam and Cambodia was the Apollo-Soyuz Mission representing the intimate exchanges of scientific information between the United States and USSR. The symbolic opening of the air lock between Soyuz and Apollo was faultlessly executed. The mission marked the end of the Apollo program and also the first time Russia showed such an event on live TV.

Three separate investigations were carried out on the CIA; one by a Senate committee, one by a House committee, the third by a Presidential committee headed by vice-president Nelson Rockefeller. Discovered by the searches were many facts which led to the firing and resignations of many such as William Colby, CIA director. The agency was found to have attempted political assassinations. The most famous attempt was made on Fidel Castro. At least six plans were formulated, all failing. The most shocking of all that was revealed was the experiments performed by the CIA. Hundreds of drug experiments were conducted, often without the victim's knowledge.

Within one week, two attempts were made on the life of President Ford. On September 15, Lynnette "Squeaky" Fromme pulled the trigger of an army surplus gun but, having neglected to operate the slide mechanism, missed her chance to kill Mr. Ford before being wrestled to the ground. Mr. Ford testified by videotape at Fromme's trial but Squeaky refused to have anything to do with the trial when the court refused to allow Charles Manson to testify. Fromme was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. On Sept. 22, Sarah Jane Moore, an ex-FBI informant turned radical, carried through threats made to the police. In a second attempt on the President's life, Moore's arm was shoved by a quick-thinking marine and the bullet went wide.

After 19½ months, the saga of Patty Hearst, kidnapped heiress turned gun-toting girl guerilla, ended. On Sept. 18, Patricia Campbell Hearst was captured by the FBI in her San Francisco apartment. Early defense attorneys claimed Patty had been brainwashed and drugged.



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F. Lee Bailey was hired as legal counsel and kept to that line of defense. Patty spent hundreds of hours with psychiatrists, all with differing opinions. During the trial SLA members threatened the lives of all prospecuting attorneys.

The world lost many well-known personalities, some loved, some hated. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, died at the age of 86. Rod Serling, of Twilight Zone fame, died after open-heart surgery. Oswald Nelson, known for 22 years as Ozzie on radio and TV's "Ozzie and Harriet", passed away. Writer Agatha Christie, creator of such famous detectives as Hercule Poirot and Jane Marple, died in her London home. The last book published before Ms. Christie's death and a book published posthumously, contained the deaths of these characters. Aristotle Socrates Onassis, one of the world's richest men, succumbed to bronchial pneumonia, leaving Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis a widow for the second time. Actress Susan Hayward and singer Mama Cass Elliot both died in 1975. Actor Sal Mineo was tragically knifed in early 1976.

For those people not intimidated by economic and communistic crises, heart-stopping entertainment was provided by Universal Studio's "Jaws." Starring Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, and Richard Dreyfuss, a Beverly High graduate, the film was released in June and within three months became the biggest box office hit ever by grossing $1.9 million. The shark, which terrorizes the seaside town of Amity, was portrayed by three different mechanical sharks, collectively named Bruce, and a live great white shark. "Jaws" won the "People's Choice Award" for "Favorite Movie of 1975," and was nominated for four Academy Awards including best picture. Up for nine Oscars was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson, who was on the list for best actor. The film, up for best picture, concerned the life of patients at mental institutions. Louise Fletcher and William Redfield were nominated for best support-

1. Patty Hearst, captured on Sept. 18, was wanted by the FBI. 2. A swimmer is attacked by a killer white shark as a companion tries to save him in "Jaws." 3. Jack Nicholson, star of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," yells in joy as his fellow patients look on.

ing actress and actor, respectively. Other films up for best picture were Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon," featuring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, "Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino, and "Nashville," whose Lily Tomlin was nominated for best supporting actress. Beverly Hills was the setting for "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty, the story of a hairdresser in a well-known salon.

Another Beverly graduate, Bonnie Franklin, made big with the debut on CBS of "One Day at a Time," the story of a divorcee trying to raise two teenage daughters. Another situation comedy that sky-rocketed this season was "Welcome Back Kotter," starring Gabriel Kaplan as a teacher returning to his old high school to lead the "Sweathogs," a remedial class of trouble-makers.

Police, detectives, and lawyers overloaded the TV screen. Cops alone filled 27 out of 42 prime time hours after 9 p.m. The most successful of these was the new under-cover cop team of "Starsky and Hutch," starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul.

ABC put on a 12 hour, nine-part serial based on the Irwin Shaw classic, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Concert-goers were treated royally this year with Elton John leading the way. For the first time since the Beatles in 1965, Dodger Stadium opened its door to rock fans. Elton John was eager to test his new band and push "Rock of the Westies," which came out just 14 weeks after his auto-biographical "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy." He appeared in a sequined Dodger uniform to crowds of 55,000 fans on two successive nights. John also made headlines when he received a star on Hollywood Boulevard.

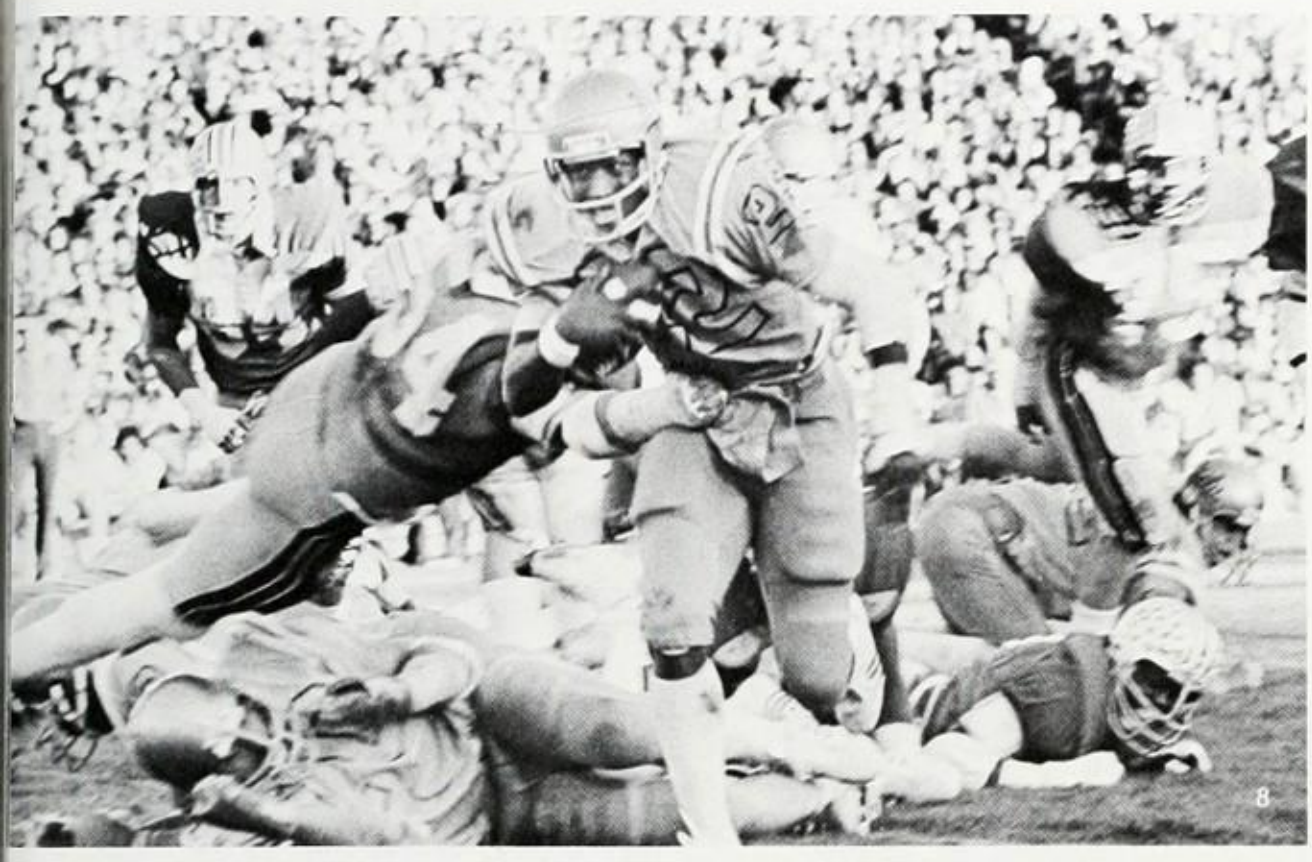
The Rolling Stones visited Los Angeles on their eighth U.S. tour. Visiting 26 cities, the Stones cleared $2 million.

Hailed as the rock star of the future was Bruce Springsteen, who made the cover of both Newsweek and Time magazine the same week.

Romance in the entertainment world bounced back and forth throughout the year. The tumultuous marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was legally dissolved in mid-1975. The couple soon remarried but in early 1976, the marriage was once again on the verge of collapse.

Sonny and Cher had dissolved their marriage of over a decade and during the summer, Cher married Greg Allman of the Allman Brothers Band. After Sonny's Comedy Hour failed and Cher's Variety Hour was sinking, the two singers reinstated their original Sonny and Cher Show.

In sports, two virtually unknown woman athletes, Dorothy Hamill and Sheila Young, paced the United States to a 10 medal performance in the XII Winter Olympics. Young led the American team with three medals, a gold, silver and bronze in speed skating competition. Hamill gained a gold in figure skating.



Johnny Walker broke the most coveted of track records, shattering the 3:50 mile mark with a 3:49:4 performance.

Baseball's Casey Stengel, former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, 300-game winning pitcher Lefty Grove, and Avery Brundage, chief of the International Olympic Committee for twenty years were four of the more celebrated sports figures that the world mourned the death of during the past year.

That's the way it was as the country prepared to celebrate its 200-year birthday.

1. Warren Beatty tries to sooth Goldie Hawn in "Shampoo" as Lee Grant sits nearby. 2. The Sweathogs from "Welcome Back Kotter" gather around their teacher, his wife, and the principal. 3. Bruce Springsteen poses for articles in Newsweek and Time magazines. 4. Elton John sings to his fans at a sold-out concert. 5. John Wooden discusses strategy with his assistant coach, Gary Cunningham, in a game before Wooden's retirement. 6. John McKay makes a farewell speech to the faculty of USC. 7. Ann Ramano (Bonnie Franklin) listens to a lecture from her teenage daughter (McKenzie Phillips) on "One Day at a Time." 8. UCLA halfback Wendall Tyler breaks an Ohio State tackle and heads for a touchdown in a 23-10 upset victory.

Professionally in Los Angeles, the Rams were the only team that found the year to be a success. The team came one step closer to gaining a Super Bowl berth, but was upended by Dallas in the second round of the playoffs.

On the local scene, Los Angeles gained a million-dollar player but lost three of the country's top collegiate coaches.

John Wooden, who led UCLA's Bruins to nine national basketball championships in ten years, decided that at the age of 65 it was time to hang it up. Gene Bartow replaced Wooden.

UCLA also lost another coach, Dick Vermeil, who left to go to the professional ranks as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Vermeil's departure was a sudden one. His career at UCLA was looking up, thanks to a 23-10 upset over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, after the nationally ranked Bruins captured the Pac-8 crown.

Crosstown rival USC lost John McKay to one of pro football's newest franchises, Tampa, in another head coaching position.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came to the Lakers via a six player deal between Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

Muhammad Ali, the most outspoken athlete in the world, defended his title with a third match victory over rival Joe Frazier.

Pele, the internationally reknowned soccer star, signed with the New York Cosmos team for a cool $4.5 million.

Tennis superstar Jimmy Connors lost to foes Arthur Ashe and little-known Manual Orantes at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

In a battle of the sexes, this one between horses, Ruffian's career was brought to a dramatic end when the filly broke her leg and had to be destroyed. Foolish Pleasure was the winner in the unfortunate outcome.

In another kind of race, New Zealand's

Beverly Hills: a 132 year saga

The Bicentennial fever has coined the phrase "200 years ago today." While Beverly Hills has existed as a city only since 1913, the land it encompasses was being developed as far back as 1844 when Maria Valdez became sole owner of 4,500 acres known as Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas. She paid $17.50 for it.

The ranch passed through many hands and was put to many uses before it became the beginning of Beverly Hills. Bean growing, oil drilling, and subdividing was attempted during the following years. Finally, most of the land was divided into 75-acre tracts with the center set aside for five-acre residential lots to be sold at $10 each. The main street was Los Angeles Avenue, now Wilshire Boulevard.

The successful subdivision of the land was planned by Burton E. Green, for whom Burton Way is named. Green came from Beverly Farms, Mass., and it is possible that Beverly Hills was named after his home, though there is no proof. The subdivision was opened in January, 1907.

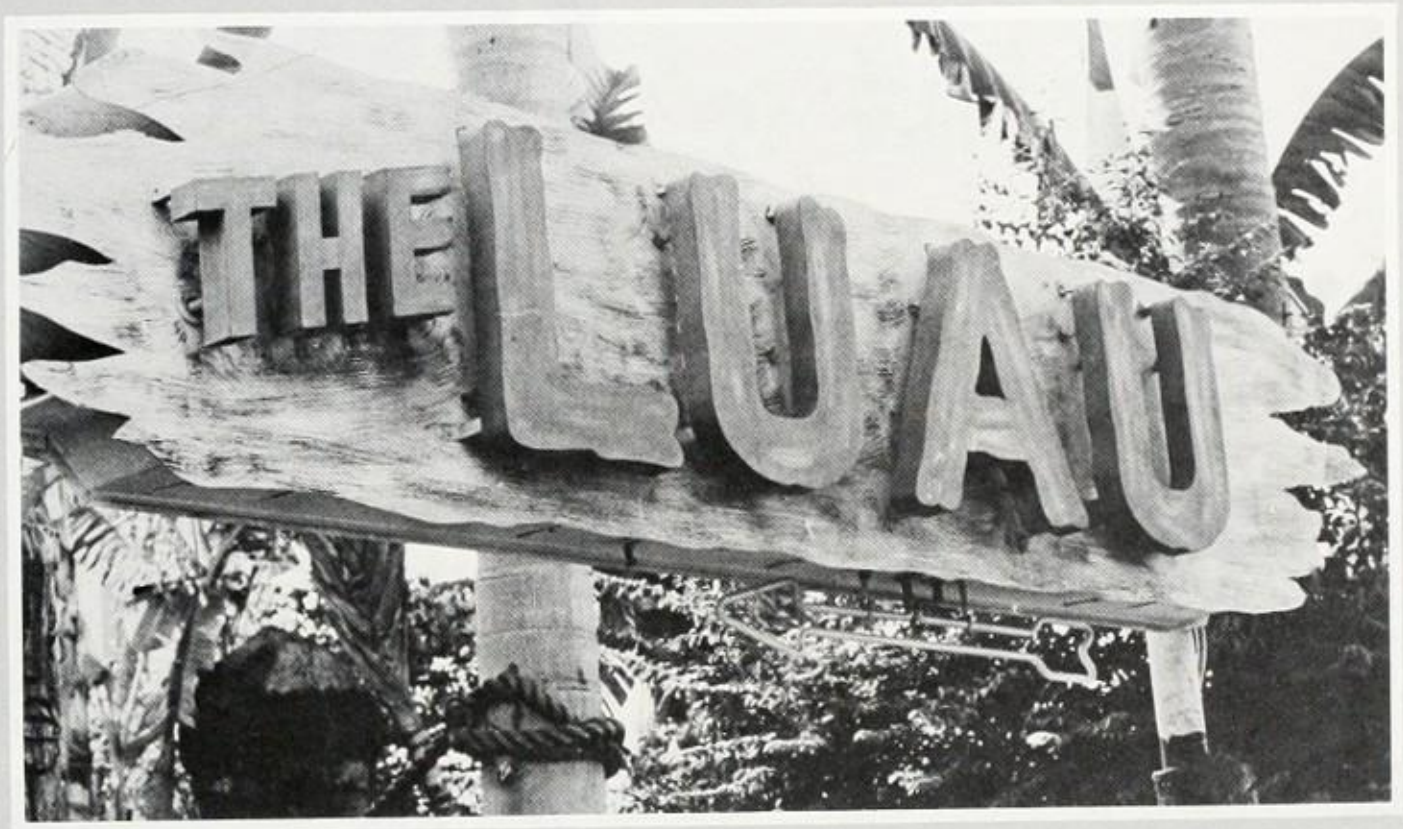
A major event in the growth of the community was the construction in 1912 of the Beverly Hills Hotel, but the history of Beverly Hills as a city begins in the fall of 1913. A desire for better schools and a fear of a water shortage caused public sentiment to demand incorporation. An election was held on January 23, 1914, and Beverly Hills became a city of about 550 persons.

In 1919 Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford built their home in Beverly Hills, thus launching the migration of motion picture people. The roaring twenties brought the brief, two-year fling of the Beverly Hills Raceway. Attracting the top race drivers of the day, it filled an empty lot at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Drive. In 1922 a county-operated library was established and in 1927 Beverly Hills was governed for the first time by a Mayor and a City Council instead of a Board of Trustees.

The spring of 1923 brought fierce campaigns for and against annexation. Inadequate water facilities caused some to feel that Beverly Hills should annex to Los Angeles. April 24, 1923 brought a sound defeat to the proposal. Eight celebrities who had pounded the sidewalks opposing annexation are today honored by a monument at Olympic Boulevard and Beverly Drive. In 1930 Will Rogers fought for and got a post office for Beverly Hills.

Beverly Hills' educational system started in a one-room school in Coldwater Canyon in 1913 with an enrollment of eight. Within 16 years the four elementary schools now in use were started: Hawthorne, Beverly Vista, El Rodeo, and Horace Mann. Meanwhile, Beverly Hills High School had been built as part of the Los Angeles School District and, in 1935, it was merged into the Beverly Hills Unified School District. In 60 years the school system has been recognized throughout the country for leadership in pilot programs, scholastic achievement, and faculty excellence.

Today, Beverly Hills is literally bursting at its six-square-mile seams. It is better known than any other city of comparable size and has come further in 62 years than much of the country has come in its 200 year existence.



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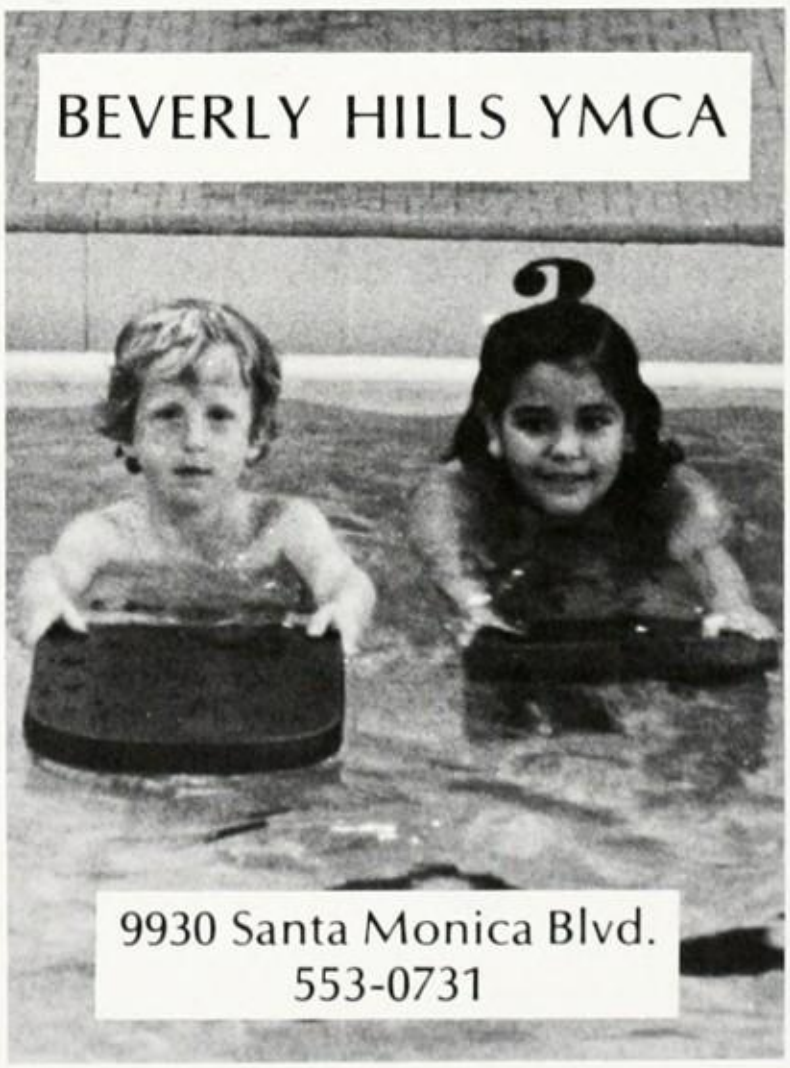

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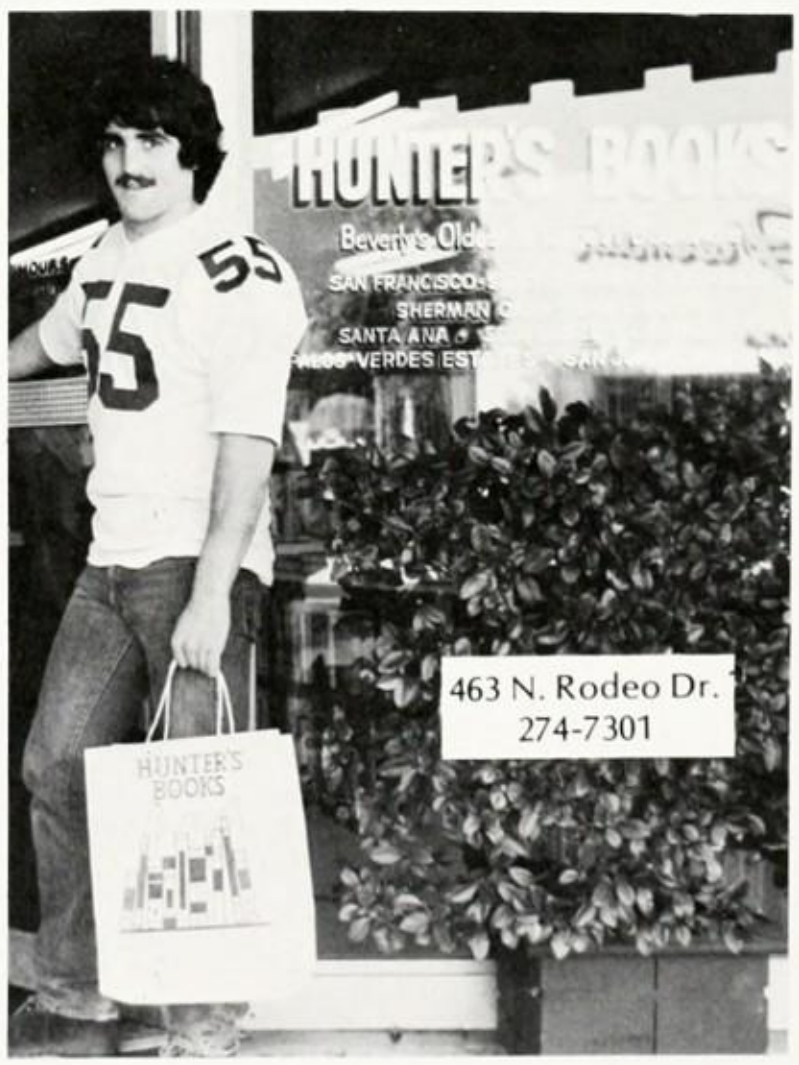

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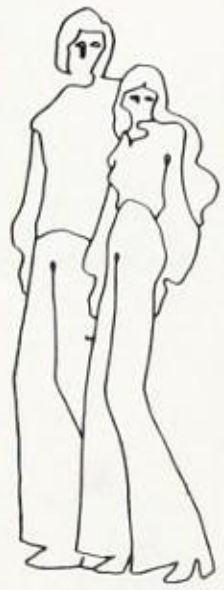

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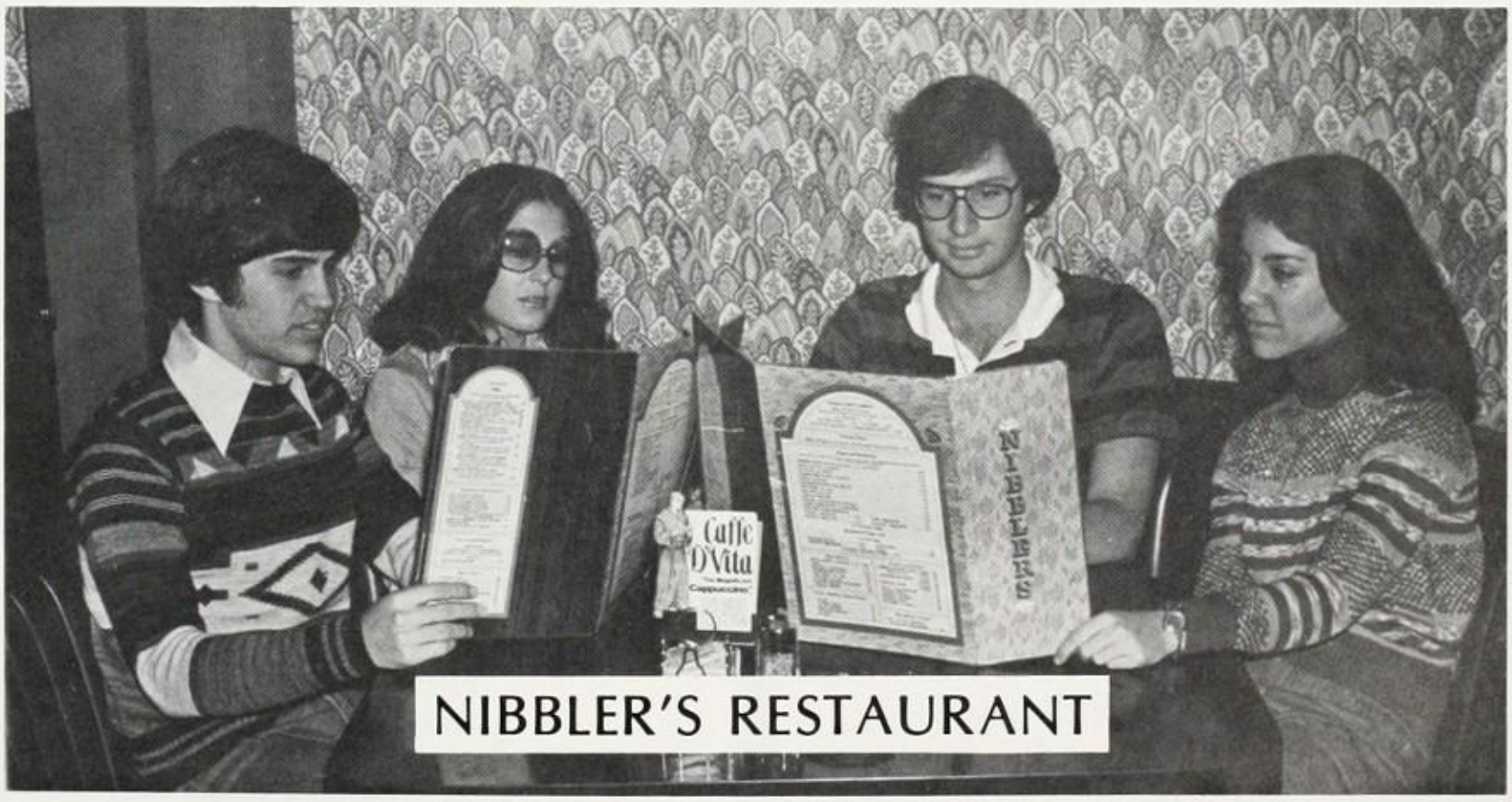

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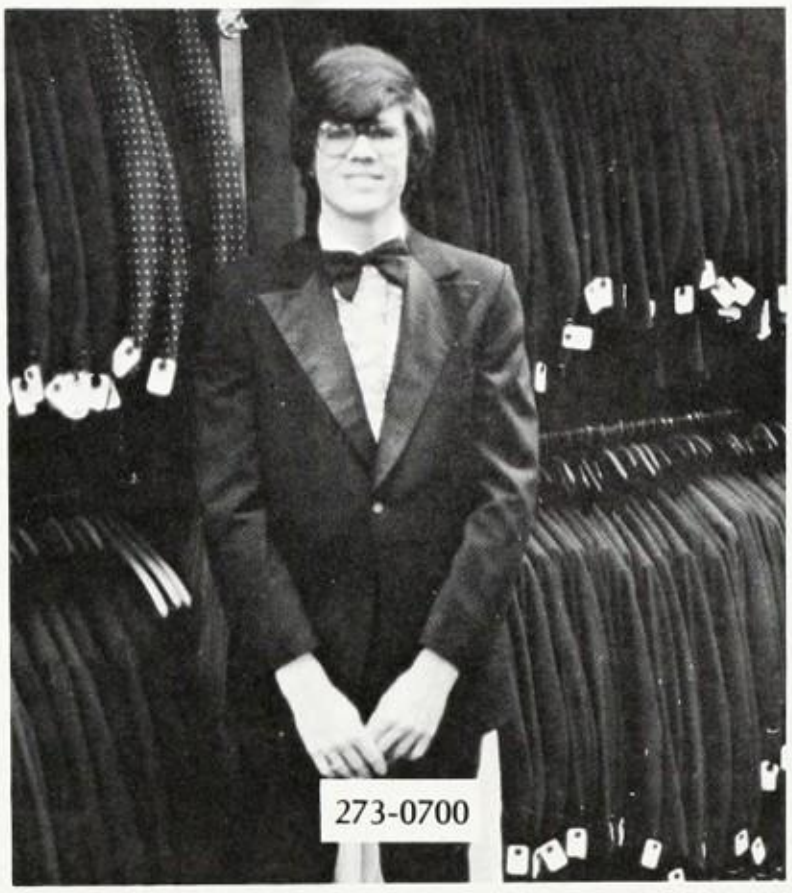

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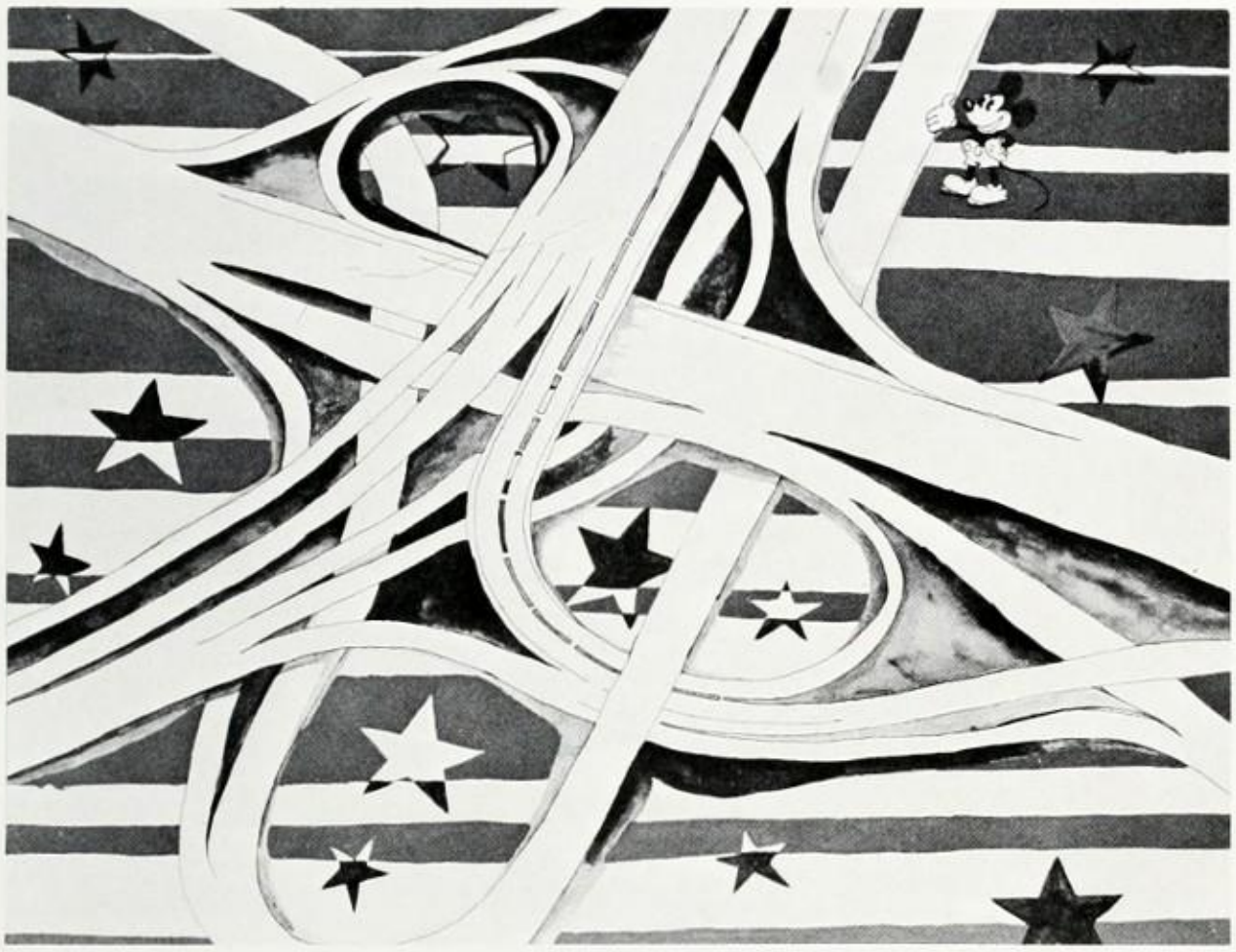
Solitude makes for serenity at times, but a person cannot always stand alone. Mankind needs something to bind it together. Awareness of your own rainbow leads to this harmony.



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Just as the rainbow never stops growing,
neither do we stop building on our beginnings

The final word

When we sat down to decide upon a theme for this year's WATCHTOWER, we naturally considered our country's 200 year anniversary first. We rejected the idea for several reasons. We felt the Bicentennial had already been vastly over-emphasized and we did not believe it would have a great impact on Beverly. Also, we believed the celebration was too confining a topic for the central theme of a publication of this kind. We wanted to make the 1976 yearbook a lighter, more colorful annual and what could be lighter or more colorful than the rainbow.

We looked beyond the true meaning of the rainbow. Rather than have it serve as a road to one's "pot of gold" it represents a bridge of perpetual challenges. One can be blinded by the colors of the rainbow or can confront the spectrum.

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Dear Kenny;
So kiddo how are you? You know when we had to write those essays to pass the 10th grade English I wrote to abolish A's B cliques but I made an exception for you. (Just Kidding)
Listen, have a good summer and be a good little boy

Love always

Lisa

To Mr. Kenny Doggett,
About 3 years ago I was where you are now with my guitar. The only difference being that at the time I didn't own a Martin D-28 or Martin D-45 or Martin D12-35 or Martin F-50 or a Telecaster. So, see what time can do for one ego!!!

Dear Kenny,
In the short time I've known you, through S.D. Estates, through my 1st year at B wing, through Hawaii, (with Fletcher), through Evans Bar Mitzbat, which I was invited to, it has been fun - I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have. Maybe I will see you over the summer. If not have a great summer and a great camp and I will see you when you get back, when I will see you next year at Beverly when (via kids) we meet again. The Best Of Luck (You'll need it) Keep in touch, Nick Gross

Love your humble fingered friend
Steve Stills Young Rubin. Keep playing

Dear Braun-
We had a great time in the language lab, and no matter what the records say, my book reads "Heat" Pollack (just kidding, it does) But you two were the only ones who could brighten up a boring job. Please tell me that I'll be in your class of 5-6 next time & we'll be together. Lets hear it for the last time in the language lab! Love, "Gav"
(Cris)

Wayne Lepper

I'm glad this year been Nifty! Let me tell you all the
gee hasn't been too much fun. Now I'll tell what
I would take up more space than the Oxford
that would take. Sure, true of course of cous
that's all I can say. I can't say the word b/c
you — But you can catch my drift. Now I'll tell yo
Bus us choice Gary Pollock w/ an array of
read it. Mueller choice w/ an array of different type
17-50 Mueller choice Gary Pollock & Bob, Neil. Lloyd Steve
something educative. Say Hello to Bob, Neil. Lloyd Steve
at Echo Fag Lake. Say Hello to Bob, Neil. Lloyd Steve
himself swam. I love The w/ all sizes of cloth
like to Bus a sort. I've been thru the desert on a
Bus to a sort. I've been thru the desert on a
See you at The rest. I think. Well the search
See you at the wedding w/ Chris

GARY G

Ken, you have a great Possibilty of being BMOC A-B HHS ~~[illegible]~~ 1 after I go to UCLA! Try to keep in touch. 878-0309 If your brothers out of town and you might need something give me a call.

Cards

your Friend always,
Amy K. That

records so bought, but actually I think that
been happening between Ces & myself, but
Dictionary For galore this year for galore
hey Ly Cy Biz What ames so it
sorta untrodden path ser
about The Ces and Pro's #1. 1-16 A-N
problems to do. Now lets talk about true
Im wrong there. Have a nice
Mark Dan Barry Tyrone, and Dow
you wear. So different! Now I would
horse w/ no name ... UCLA UCLA Cap
is running out. So I gotta go.

HI KEN! I'M SORRY IRA DIDN'T MAKE MADRICALS
JIMMY

My Ken,
What can I say,
You are a cool dud.
It sure would have
been great if I went
to the prom with
you know who? Have
a great summer and
think head head Nice.
read you pal
Mike P.S U.S.C. NO. 1

My Dearest Kenneth,
You are a dear boy and
I'm so happy I met you
this year. We had such a
Joyous time in Mammoth.
FOR AN ASSER you're pretty

Love you always;
Amy